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Craft Strikes

Object Near

Palos Verdes

Coast Guard Cutter Rescues 12; 6 Others Swim to Shore Safely

A 42-foot charter boat

with 18 persons aboard struck a submerged object and sank immediately off

Palos Verdes Estates late Saturday. All aboard were

The sportfishing boat, Major

Bateson III, went down about 200 yards offshore in Lunada.

Bay, the Coast Guard reported. Six of the survivors swarm

ashore. The others were taken aboard a Coast Guard cutter.

from a fishing trip to Santa Monica Bay, sank in one min-ute, most observers agreed.

It had been chartered by Joe Kerwin, 42, Inglewood, of the

O-B Distributors, a drapery hardware firm. Most of those

aboard were drapery workers.

Kerwin, who said he once

worked with county lifeguards

at Hermosa Beach, and has saved "several lives," described

"I never was so seared in my

"IF IT HADN'T been for the

Coast Guard, we would have lost

had a boat in tow at the time but released the tow and went

A skin diver, identified as Clifton Ek, 30, of Los Angeles,

swam out from shore to assist.

Major Bateson HI struck a rock.

One of the passengers, though,

Coast Guard officials said the

to the aid of the fishermen.

The excursion boat, returning

saved.

# 18 SAVED AS L.B. BOAT SINKS

# Knowland Brands His Critics as 'Defeatists'

he renounce any plans to run sembly conclave. for the GOP governorship nom-

speech at the quarterly confer- recary, respectively, of the state dates for public office, ence of the California Republican Central Committee, can Assembly, Knowland cau. The letter urged him to an "THESE people," said Know-

By MALCOLM EPLEY tiously skirted a positive an nounce he does not intend to land, "are willing to throw in nouncement that he intends to seek the governorship, but his leging that his candidacy would their favorite candidate is nomination, allowing a proposal from two California Republican leaders that little integrations at the assumption of the procurace any plans to run seembly conclave.

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Knowland noted that the let-sition taken by some Republi-ter was signed by "two officials cans, including Gov. Knight, for the GOP governorship nomination in the 1958 primary circulation in the 1958 primary circulations.

AT A PRESS conference at low of the Republican Central Complete Support of the Lafayette Hotel, the sense of the Republican Central Complete Support of the Republican Central Compl

wrong then and I believe they are wrong now," said Knowland. The senator was asked by a

newsman if his comment meant that he was refusing to announce that he would not run for governor.

think the assumption is plain," he answered.

SEN. KNOWLAND otherwise arried questions that might bring him to an outright declaration of candidacy for gov-ernor but he said that an announcement could be expected within the next two weeks. Among the score of newsmen present in the hotel's colorful Boulevard Room there was no doubt as to what the announcement would be.

The same conviction prevailed at the banquet in the Lafayette grand ballroom, attended by more than 1,000, when Knowland derided suggestions that a primary contest would be detrinental to the Republican Party in California.

"it can build up party interest and momentum and make the and momentum and make the rank and file of the membership feel they have a real participation of pation in the determination of of party candidates."

THE SENATOR then pro-claimed his allegiance to the

registration majorities."

Long Beach policeman, suffered to all response at the Republican and Ralph Pfeller, broken arm and Ralph Pfeller, beach to next week's United National Airport, Officials have daragers of Republican "blood perator of Ralph's Drive-In."

The tourist-class TU-104 mational Airport, Officials have letting" and called upon Knowletting and Cal



### COLLAPSES AWAITING HUSBAND

Mrs. Loretta Bennet collapsed Saturday into the arms of Joe Kerwin (right) when her husband who was aboard the Maj. Bateson III, did not arrive at Picrpoint Landing with survivors taken there by the Coast Guard. Her husa hell of a lot of people," he band was one of those who swam ashore. Comforting her are Bob Spang, one of the rescued, and his wife, Gerry. All aboard the vessel, which sank off Palos added. A Coast Guard cutter was nearby when the Major Bateson III sank. The cutter, No. 95302, Verdes, were saved .- (Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

# Westminster Children Killed in Head-on Crash

principle of the direct primary.

"Now while I realize that men may honestly differ in their liver where willing to believe in our primary system and have line our primary system and have cars.

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SOUTH WHITTIER — Two line our primary system and have cars.

Podalak were taken to Garden white injured critical properties.

said he saw "what looked like a log or big timber."

MRS. ABERCROMBIE and Whittier men were injured crit-behind the beat," said H. Sey-Podolak were taken to Garden ically and a third suffered se-mour Billings, 33, of Van Nuys.

point Landing in the Coast Guard cutter, JOHN A. ANDERSON, 39. of

La Puente, said the Bateson's "If it hadn't been for

wouldn't be here now," Anderson said. The deckhand, Bob Hanson,

# symbol of their priestly hu-Man Swept made in a speech delivered ast to Death by leaders of the Jesuit order. It was released by the Vatican Limb of Tree

BREA - A 78-year-old man THE POPE praised the Jes-

"Will the National Guard be at the school Londay morning?"

"That problem I will be a pline under the hollow and the school Londay morning?"

"The religious" the national Guard be abused named of formalism.

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"The religious," the pontiff born a tree for a neighter to told the Jesuits, "must not only with word but with example dedicate themselves to penitree swept him from the shed onto a brick walk. He suffered the school Yonday was the suffered to the school Yonday morning?"

The FUGGESTIAN was the suffered to the school Yonday was the suffered to the sch The Pope said members of fatal head injuries.

Saturday.

'must be included the use of 11 other sons and daughters, tobacco, today so wide spread 28 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

### WHERE TO'FIND IT

- DISNEYLAND authorities authorities authorities and for Faubus met Saturday visiting friends to find the jew-by Marine helicopter from Eigenhower's Newport, R. I.

  a walk on level ground when the at Newport, R. I.

  Investigating officers said the jew-by Marine helicopter from Eigenhower's Newport headquartroversy which has stirred New Mexico ranchers is reported to the property of on Page A-8.
  - TURN TO PAGE A-15 if you want to know how it feels to cride a Jag at 145 m.p.h.

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TOURIST CLASS Car Kills

Flanked by large battery of newmen at press conference Saturday in Lafayette Hotel during California Republican Assembly meeting. Sen. William F. Knowland skirts questions on whether he will be candidate for governorship in 1958.

At right front is Malcolm Epley, columnist and political writer for Independ-

REPORTERS QUIZ KNOWLAND

L.B. Man

fered a fractured spine.

L.a.C. Says:

School Dropouts

school without finishing high school. It is estimated

over a million a year drop out now and that this will

be increased to 1,270,000 a year during the next three

years unless the trend is changed. It is a tragic story

told in Parents Magazine. It is a warning that these young people are condemning themselves to a life of

frustration to gain what may seem independence now.

but will soon find that advancement is denied them because they do not have the fundamental education essential to learning. It is estimated over half of these young people quickly find themselves out of a job.

When they seek another they find the requirement of a high school diploma. Most of them find they can get

employment only as laborers, household and farm (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

The tragedy is that they may get a temporary job

About four of every 10 young people drop out of

in Mexico

# Russ Jetliner Brings Gromyko to Parley

McGUIRF AIR FORCE make any comment on the con-A Long Beach man was killed and two others injured Satur-BASE, N. J. C. A. Russian demnation of Russia's suppress during the period of Democratic another car.

operator of Raiph's Drive-In. 2300 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., suf-Ensenada on a weekend fishing men—streaked in from a gray they have been tested for noise, trip. Police Capt. William overcast and landed at this Air. The flight took 16 hours, 31 Thornberry said.

Local police were notified of leave on its value of the particles. The fight took 16 hours, 31 York City at 6:17 p. m. It will stops at London, Keflavik, Ice-

the accident by Berry's w.fc. leave on its return flight next land, and Gander, who said a Tijuana travel agent Tuesday.

American consulate at Tijuana. Assembly was disarmament.

MOSCOW (T)-Mrs. Franklin to move forward in the settle-D. Rooseveit was reported suf-ment of this problem right now

fering a mild stomach upset if all parties show the proper Saturday after several days of desire," he said, strenuous touring in Tashkent. The foreign minister did not

# telephoned her of the mishap. Gromyko said in a prepared 16 Injured "THERE'S EVERY possibility Wagon Tips

first aid stations for treatment cise restraint" in its prosecuof cuts and bruises. No one was porder requiring Gov. Faubus to

L.B. Home

on its side.

The coach tipped over when said Saturday night. its wheels struck soft gravel. In return, said the News, the Taken From sending all 16 to hospitals or Justice Department will "exer-

horse wagon, managed to stop men to block racial integration Eeach broker's home early Sat-high school Sept. 2. the horses after they dragged at the school. the huge wagon only a few feet

Arkansas Gov. Orval Fauous next week. and President Eisenhower made estoga wagon ride in Frontier-agreed to "gracefully" withdraw mingling of white and Negro land brought the rough old West National Guard troops from emback sharply to 16 persons Sat-battled Little Rock Central High School, the Detroit News \$6,600 Gems

show cause why he should not! Bob Apt, driver of the four-be enjoined from using Guards-

The copyrighted story by Rob-\$6,600 worth of jewelry.

Statement and answered a few ert S. Ball said the information George Greyel, 65, of 5494 E. questions at a news conference

Angeles: Robert and Kenneth House, gave the impression at \$2,000; a diamond ring worth uation which caused the federal McKnight, Canoga Park, and a news conference later that he \$1,000; and three pair of earmight be getting ready to do rings valued at \$300.

urday evening and escaped with Faubus issued a prepared and indulged in.

The injured included Mrs. UNDER THE agreement, said thicf apparently pried the latch. At about the same time the lames Searle, and James and Mational Guard troops "and turn bar and entered through a in Providence, one by Eisenhow."

Norton, Lakewood; Mrs. Mary Sullivan and Jerry Sullivan, Los hours at the vacation White \$1,000; a diamond watch worth the president nor the seasons. Palest and Mrs. John Faubus, who met with Eisen-300; a platinum, diamond and South Faubus, who met with Eisen-300; a platinum, diamond and governor said anything about Bear Sullivan and Jerry Sullivan, Los hours at the vacation White \$1,000; a diamond watch worth the full state of the following state of the

THE SUGGESTION was that The from a legal standpoint Faubus religious orders "must eliminate" Funeral service for Kniffin lelt he would have to be back with courage all superficial ar will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in in his own state before taking ticles" from their lives.

McCormick Chapel, Fullerton. in his own state before taking ticles" from their lives.

Among these," he declared. He also leaves his wife, Bertie, A burglar broke into a Long unit -which he ordered to the

In our primary system and have two cars, been willing to submit myself to the primary election test and to abide by the decision of the members of my party. I see no reason why others should not children of Mrs. Carolyn Jo willing to do likewise."

When Knowland was asked at the press conference about the significance of the Democratic margin in voter registration in California he scoffed:

"So what? It is not a new situation. Many Republicans have been elected in California during the period of Democratic another car.

Many Republicans and two cars.

The children were identified as Pamela Lee Powers, 3; Ronding to do likewise."

The children were identified as Pamela Lee Powers, 3; Ronding Abercrombie. II months, all children of Mrs. Carolyn Jo Abercrombie, 11 months, all children of Mrs. Carolyn Jo Abercrombic, 20, driver of one started grabbing life prevented to the vehicles.

Taken to Carobil Emergency.

Hospital were Jerry Dean Harvey, 22; George Hussing Jr., 26. Harvey and Hussing were in critical condition.

Patrol men were injured critically and a third suffered serious injuries in a head-on collision here Saturday night.

Taken to Carobil Emergency.

Hospital were Jerry Dean Harvey, 22; George Hussing Jr., 26. Harvey and Hussing were in critical or to the deck." he added. "Every-tone started grabbing life prevey, 22; George Hussing Jr., 26. Harvey and Hussing were in critical or to the deck." he added. "Every-tone to the deck." he added as Part vey, 22; George Hussing Were in critical or to the deck." he added as Part vey, 22; George Hussing Were in critical or to the deck." he added as Part vey, 22; George Hussing Were in critical or to the deck." he added as Part vey, 22; George Hussing Were in critical or to the deck." he added as Part vey, 22; George

# dent near Tijuana, Mexico, ac-ploneered jet passenger travel voted by the General Assembly cording to Long Beach police. Dead is Harland Gurney owner of a sheet metal shop at with Soviet Foreign Minister a safe landing by U. S. Air Long Beach policeman, suffered a broken arm and Ralph Pfeller, lions meeting. The Russian plane, guided to the Russian plane, guided to was circulated Saturday among Republican leaders throughout the state and created sensation. The Abercrombic car swerved left, and smashed against Podocater of Ralph's Drivette lions meeting. The Russian plane, guided to was circulated Saturday among Republican leaders throughout the state and created sensation. The Abercrombic car swerved left, and smashed against Podocater of Ralph's Drivette lions meeting.

VATICAN CITY (U.E) - Pope vacations and extended "pleas-Pius XII, in a speech made pub- ure trips. The ponliff told members o Ronnie Abercrombie was lie Saturday, urged members of the orders that elimination of (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 4)

pinned under the car, but police Roman Catholic religious orders such "superficial articles" from

### (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1) managed to extricate him in a to abstain from smoking, public their lives was necessary as Faubus-Ike 'Deal' to Pull The papal admonition was Tuesday to a gathering here of

# as Disneyland Little Rock Troops Told something about the Guard unit students at the Little Rock uits for the rigid discipline of limb from a tree he was cutting the school. Faubus has been using the At his session with newsmen against those "who would pretend the object court-ordered Faubus was asked: In the POPE praised the Jeswas swept to his death by a limb from a tree he was cutting down. Archic Kniffin, 400 S. Siebers tend to destroy religious discipline of white and News asked: DISNEYLAND -- The Con- a deal in which the governor troops to block court-ordered Faubus was asked:

came from the "highest possible 27th St., reported to police that in Providence, R. I., during the Investigating officers said the ters about 35 miles south.

Michael Searle, and James and National Guard troops "and turn bar and entered through a in Providence, one by EisenhowMichael Searle, Long Beach:
Douglas Harden, Mrs. Elizabeth
Sibly augmented state police and Among the jewelry taken
Newport by Presidential Press
Taylor, Carol Taylor, Donna
Clark and Charles Kingsley, all
Sibles."

Among the jewelry taken
Newport by Presidential Press
Secretary James C. Hagerty.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Automotive

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# .A.C. SAYS: School Dropouts

(Continued from Page A-1)

workers. But even these jobs are drying up. In 1940 some 31 per cent of our workers were in those cutegories. Today only 17 per cent make up these working classifications.

Of 85 job classifications listed by the Labor Department it is shown only 23 are possible openings for non-graduate individuals. Even part-time workers who are still in school have the advantage over those not in school. The employers say the young people still in school are more dependable. Furthermore they want workers they can train, and they say a basic high school education is fundamental to higher training.

Still, the article says, about a half million do get jobs. Where do they go from there? The enswer isnot very far. By the time these young people reach their top earning period—about 45 years of age—they will, according to government reports, be earning almost a third less than their friends who stayed in school to graduate. Over their lifetime they will earn \$30,000 less then they would have earned had they had a high school diploma. \*

There is no greater frustration than looking back at opportunities we passed up for some immediate urge to do what seemed more profitable. We know some very wonderful men today who are held down to some hundrum job because they could not go on to got a college diploma. But they had not even finished high school so later on, when they had a chance to advance if they had a college degree, they could not even take part time college courses to prepare them for the botter jobs offered them. Our night high schools are crowded with hard working people striving to overcome the effect of their having left high school to

There are men who have made great financial successes without having finished school. But they are in the minority and they made their success under much different conditions than exist today and which will become ever more stringent. We know most of these men feel they would have had a much greater success in life had they been equipped with a high school diploma. They are handicapped in their speech sHig2adftuetaoinsrdlucmfwyp

and the ability to absorb knowledge so important to a full and satisfactory way of living. It is a warning each parent and student should carefully consider as schools open for another year.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

# Sen. Knowland Shuns Carrier delivery 80 cents \$0.80 cents \$0.60 GOP 'Don't Run' Bid

and nation" to stay out of the danger the future of this regovernorship race.

blyman who co-signed the letter, the world, is a Knight-sponsored official of the state central committee. Mrs. Larsen, who was present at always worked for all Republi-

In his banquet speech, Sen. Knowland reiterated his recent declarations in favor of "union democracy" which have been interpreted as favorable to some form of right-to-work laws, . . . .

HE ASSERTED that the Reportant issues simply because they are controversial.

The recent Senate hearings committee have shocked the brought on an attack by American people and have deep-lay troubled, in my opinion, the the state and their accepted majority of the rank and file of organized labor," said Know-

should be allowed to strangle Doyle, the Lafayette assem- public and perhaps the future of

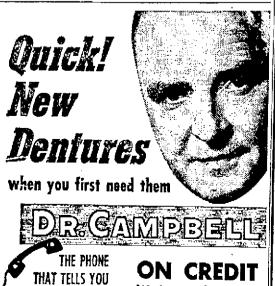
"THIS IS TOO MUCH power the meeting here, said she had for any responsible business or labor group to hold and it is far cans, including Knewland and too much power for any irres-Knight.

The senator then outlined his views on "union democracy" in seven points. These included union elections by secret ballot. power of rank and file to recall union officers by secret ballot, protection of union welfare funds in the same way bank deposits are protected, accountpublican Party should not hesi-tate to grapple with such im-portant issues simply because of union members from discrimination or reprisal.

Knowland said that his frank by the special McCellan labor discussion of these matters had

"If I never hold public office for another day of my life I The solon acknowledged that labor organizations must continue to play an important part in American life, but went on:

"It another day of my life 1 shall continue to discuss the basic issues which I believe to the vital to the future of my life 1 shall continue to discuss the shall continue to play an important part in American life, but went on: "It is my belief that no com-bination of business or labor have apparently marked me for the economic life of 170 million political liquidation I shall not Americans and by so doing en-be intimidated."



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FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

# Fury Grows as Hurricane Prowls Sea

rie shifted course Salurday and aimed its 115-mile-an-hour vinds toward Bermuda.

The storm was 650 miles east-southeast of the British resort island and traveling at the rate of nine miles an hour. The storm was located some 1300 miles due east of St. Augustine, fla., Saturday night.

The Miami hurricane forecast center said that the change in Carrie's movement "brings it on land" but added "it is much too early to make any prediction. It could move to a more northerly course again at any time.

THE HURRICANE had been traveling in a northward direction toward the North Atlantic shipping lanes but changed course suddenly during the day when a high pressure ridge moved out in the ocean off the United States mainland, push-ing Carrie on a path almost directly in line with the mid ocean tourist spot.

The hurricane also had stepped up its power to 115 mile-an-hour winds over a small area around the "eye." Earlier, the top winds had been reported at 105 miles per hour.

Hurricane force winds fanned and gales whipped the ocean for 140 miles in the northern emicircle and 85 miles to the

The Miami Weather Bureau with little change in size or in-

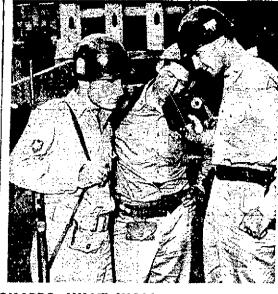
### Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY Sunrise: 6:36; sunset: 7. Moonrise: 11:02; moonset: 12:28. Tides: High, 4.9 feet at 1:13

p.m.; Low, 2.6 feet at 6:18 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 9:10 p.m. MONDAY

Sunrise: 6:36; sunset, 6:59. Moonrise: 11:55; moonset: 1:23. Tides; High, 3 feet at 4:17 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 2:27 p.m.; low, 2.9 id 4.8 feet at 2:27 p.m.; low, 2.9 feet at 7:11 a.m. and 1 foot at

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### GUARDS AWAIT WORD OF FUTURE

Three National Guardsmen at racially troubled Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., listen to small radio for word on results of meeting of Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus with President Eisenhower in Newport, R. I., Saturday. Guardsmen (from left) are Leslie Bryant, Burton Mann and James Bryant. (AP Wirephoto)

# Faubus-Ike 'Deal' to Pull Troops Told

government to start injunction state and federal, proceedings against Faubus. He "It doesn't sound out 50 miles around the center has been ordered to reply in he has abdicated any responcourt next Friday.

HAGERTY flatly refused to maintain the peace.'
amplify or clarify the Eisen- The newspaper sai The Miami Weather Bureau hower statement, put out about could not be identified. said Carrie probably would three hours after his meeting Faubus telephoned the Demomaintain its west-northwest with Faubus. When that session crat becourse throughout the night ended both sides called it a today. with Faubus. When that session crat before he left Newport "very friendly and constructive" conference.

And the President, taking

all the way from puzzlement, of an integrated school because through anger, to waif-and-see, his attorney was not present. Nobody, on either side of the Police Chier Douglas Hossi fierce dispute over integration, said officers sought to question expressed outright satisfaction. Kaspur at the County Jail Sat-urday about "the best lead yet"

old the Arkansas Democrat: "I think the governor is preall phases which might also re- officers he and Kasper hid some solve the differences of powers dynamite in "an old house" last of a dual sovereignty system, week.

"It doesn't sound to me like sibilities under the constitutions of Arkansas and the U. S. to

The newspaper said the source

"What does it all mean?" he

was asked.
"I can't say anything how Faubus by the arm, said with a but I hope to see you all when

I get home," Faubus replied. He "Well, good luck to you and left later by plane for Little I hope it all works out all Rock. right."

Reactions in Little Rock to MEANWHILE, in Nashville,

the statements issued by Presi-dent Eisenhower and Faubus per refused to answer police after their conference ranged questions about the dynamiting

A SOURCE close to Faubus in the dynamiting of Hattie Cotton School, The lead was furnished by pared to meet the federal gov-Charles Reed, identified as an arrament head on in litigation in associate of Kasper, Reed told

AND

Black Walnut

Hundreds of Cats Sick in British Flu Epidemic

LONDON (LP) - There was said. "They were all coughing start," the official said. "They'd hardly a cat or kitten to be and sneezing like mad." cat-have to be destroyed instantly. seen outdoors in Britain Sat-lowners were warned to keep Just imagine what could hapurday. Influenza had hit the their pets indoors.

felines and those not under treatment by harassed veterinary officials were locked up for their own good.

THE ALLEY CATS are the luckiest. They're so tough they are not likely to catch the flu.

Rumors even circulated that The pedigreed Siamese and Per sian flu was attacking cats, sians were worst hit. Pneu Hardest hit area was the lace-monia has followed in many naking city of Nottingham cases and several have died. where hundreds of cats have A London veterinary official been stricken during the past said the flu was "pretty wide-

few days.

"We've seen and treated Normally, the usual cat-flu sea-hundreds," a veterinary official son ends in August but this

SALE

He discounted reports that

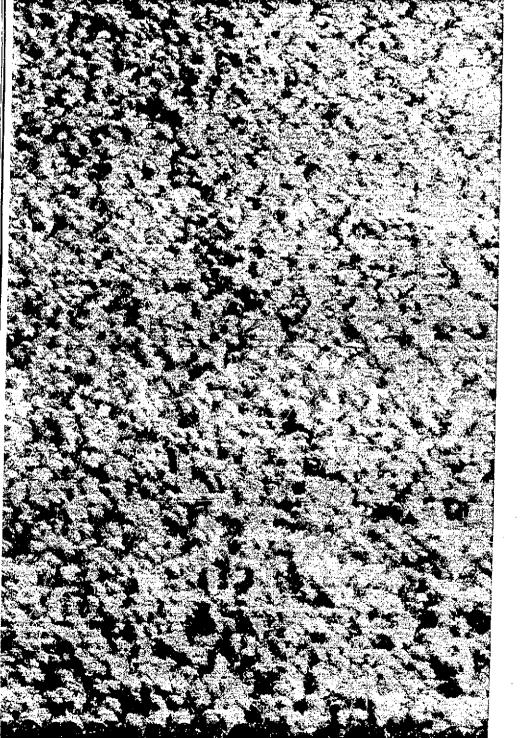
Asian flu had hit the cats.

"If it was possible for cats to get Asian flu-which they surely can't - a panic wouldto children cuddling cats stricken with Asian flu."



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# L.B. Boat Sinks, 18 on Board Saved



### SURVIVOR OF SUNKEN BOAT HELPED ASHORE

One of 18 persons rescued from the Maj. Bateson III which sank Saturday afternoon off Palos Verdes is helped ashore at Pierpoint Landing. He was identified as Bob Spang. Twelve of the 18 persons abound were brought here by the Coast Guard. All were saved.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

ARTESIA - A 34-year-old freuted for a gunshot wound in

### L.B.-Based Artesia Housewife Shoots Ship Will Be Husband During Argument Retired Soon

are due for early inactivation sheriff's deputies required. Two San Diego-based vessels, Rd. Her husband, Don, 31, was after he began swearing at her hospitalized.

the attack cargo ship Algo and -the landing ship tank Pender County, will be shifted to the Beach Sept. 27.

The landing ship tank Hamp den County will be transferred from San Diego to San Francisco the same day,

No date was announced for the ships to be inactivated.

### S. F.-Honolulu Cable Completed

LONDON C.D - The British cableship Monarch has completed the deepest telephone. cable ever attempted, it was anhounced Saturday night.

The cable -- between San Francisco and Honolulu-covers more than 3,000 miles in depths of 3,000 fathoms. It duplicates the first coaxial cable undersea foundland the last two years.



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20. of 535 Crystal Ct., untangled Anderson's life preserver for im, Anderson related. Anderson said he had swurn back to the poat, the prow of which was jutting up above water.

Anderson said Hanson told him: "For God's sake, get away from there before she goes down ind sucks you under!

Anderson said everyone was n the water within a minute.

EDWARD BLACK, 40, of

he said. "The first thing I did watch stopped." was to take off my clothes.

wasn't time to think about any-

preservers as long as he could Kenneth Billings, 25, of West

Los Angeles, one of three bro thers aboard, said "it seemed like I was in the water forever. He said he had no preserver and that 'my clothes weighed nie down. I soon developed cramps in my legs. Then some-one came along and helped keep

Billings said the boat "sank almost immediately."

"It just dropped," he said. "I ooked back once and saw two guys perched on the bow, which stuck out of the water."

"THE BOATS SKIPPER, Harold J. Cook, 39, of 535 Crystal Ct., said he never saw "what it was we hit."

"When I looked back, I did see a couple of boards come up, however," the captain said. "I

### 37 Injured on Train

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Northridge, said the craft "start-grabbed the radio and started. All the others were picked up ed going down and turning over. calling for help immediately." by the Coast Guard. They ined going down and turning over.
We all jumped."

The said he swam back and hung on to the boat for a time.

"I didn't have any preserver," Cook said. "That's when my Los Angeles; Robert Spang. 25.

"I dign't there there I did watch stooped."

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Cook estimated that the Coast Guard. They inthe Coa

of Glandale; and Sal Rodriguez.

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"I'M SAFE!"

Ed Black, of 8915 Pairá Ave., Northridge, one of the persons rescued from the sunken excursion boat Maj. Bateson III, rushes to phone when brought ashore here Saturday to let his wife, Dorothy, know he is all right.—(Staff Photo)



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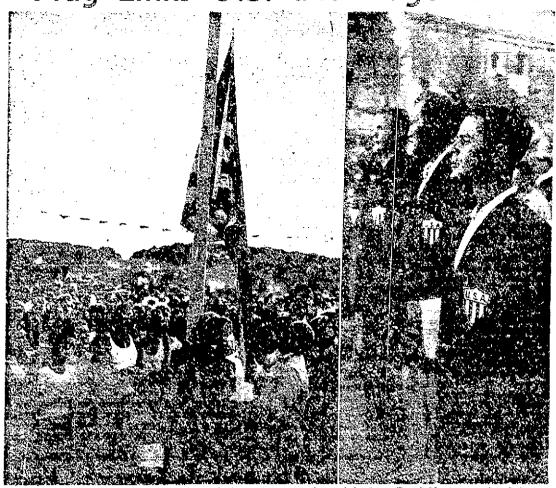
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# Flag Links U.S. and Yugoslavia



LONG BEACH SKIN DIVER Lee Jamison (dark coat) raises the American Flag on the Yugoslav island of Mali Losinj during the recent international spear-fishing championships as other members of the American team stand at attention. Left to right are Jim Christiansen, 135 Covina Ave.; Gustav Dalla Valle. United States squad chef d' equip; and Bob Weaver, 4748 Pimenta Ave., Lakewood. Christian-sen, Weaver and Jamison, 2707 Knoxville Ave.,

members of the Long Beach Neptune national champions, placed fourth in the competition. The Flag was given to the Americans by the wife of a Yugoslav fisherman. Her son was killed fighting as an American Marine in the Solomon Islands in 1942. The Flag had draped his coffin when his body was shipped home to Yugoslavia by the United States in 1945 .-- (Staff Photos.)

# MEETS 'FRENCH TEXAN' Italy Considers Ivy League Yank British

(Editor's Note: Visiting the Continent to cover the skin diving "Olympics" in Yugoslavia, I. P-T Staff Writer Bob Wells encountered a cosmopolitan addity. Here is his report on a French Texan.

By BOB WELLS

MULAN, Italy-More than 12 million tourists visited Italy last year and the Italian State Tourist Office expects the count for this year will be far higher. But turismo has not made an appreciable dont in the Italian character.

The Italians have lived with tourism since soon after Copernicus' discovery that the earth
moves around the sun. The
British started leaving their
fogbound island to travel to
Italy to see if what Copernicus
said was true—that there is a
The two hostesses beamed

The two hostesses beamed there is the place to find it is Italy. This seems most untain to the British and they hold the Italians responsible. The Italians feel the sun shows extremely good taste in not wanting to spend much time in Britain.

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The amateur maestro weaved the champagns blu

In their hundreds of years of contact the British have not learned Italian and the Italians have steadfastly retused to learn English Both sides learn French.

THE ITALIANS JUDGE a foreigner not by where he comes foreigner not by this Tex jazz?" Best answer was a shrug.

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foreigner not by where he comes from but where he should come dreamily. from. An American who wears conservative suits, narrow deesn't holler in night clubs will ļ <del>- - - -</del> he taken for English.

It was in a Milan nightclub that I met the only French Texan I ever hope to see, I was strolling the streets one evening looking for a place to buy some toothpaste. Everything in the neighborhood was closed except this nightelub.

"Oh, well." I said to myself,
"If I can't brush my teeth the
next best thing is a hygienic
gargle," so in I went.

The place was called Il Gatto Verde-the Green Cat. The headwaiter showed me to a table and as soon as my eyes had adjusted to the bat cave twilight I saw Il Gatto Verde had kittens -- fired Sophia Lorens sitting around waiting for a wide-aweke businessman. It was a high-class E-girl joint.

TWO HOSTESSES at a nearby table regarded me lethargieally. "Un Inglese (English-man)," one said. The other shuddered.

You see what those Ivy

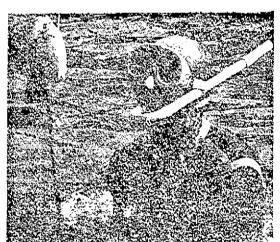
Leadue styles can do for one. The waiter came and I ordered a vermouth and sods. Both hostesses shuddered. Vermouth and soda is strictly squares. Free spenders drink champagne. The pair furtively flipped a coin. The girl who lost rose wearily and came over to my table.

"Beat it." I said. I have my

pride, too, you know.

It was then the four French men entered. They were looking for a good time and were ist as obviously having one While three of them unsteadily seated themselves at a table. the fourth, a tall, lanky fellow, made his way to the bandstand and entered into negotiations with the band leader.

THE LANKY FELLOW CXplained in gestures that it had always been his ambition to lead a band. How much did the band



The two hostesses beamed LEE JAMESON comes up with a fight during the skir diving "Olympics" in Yugoslavia. The competition was the first in which a United States team has com-The three-man American squad was at a disadyantage. Other nations entered eight-man squads, scoring their top three point winners,

"Out, champagne," Ten said tell Ten was deeply touched. He (wanged his nose and imitated the electric guitar.

THE OTHER THREE sons of I brushed off my narrow lands, shuns sports shirts and the pioneers conferred among lands, slunk back to my hotel hotels, shuns in right clybe will themselves in French. Gist of and wolfed an English muffin.

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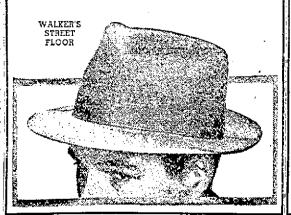
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Carlos G. Moscoso, who dis-"Chironja: covered the new strain, says he likes to call it "the all-purpose "It has all the good things of

Moscoso, 36, a horticulturist an orange, It's slightly bigger Puerto Rico.

it like a sliced grapefruit, you

don't have to first cut around AS MOSCOSO describes his the edges with a knife. The skir also makes good marmalade.'

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# 'Hello Day' for Teachers



FIRST BEACH social where new Long Beach teachers mot some "old hands" here found these three (from left) on the volleyball court: Phyllis Westover of Alabama, Gant School; Jonnie Barker of Utah, Gompers and Peggy Maxwell of McKinley School



WATCHING the volleyballers from the sidelines are (from left) Ellen McCourt, Hamilton Jr. High School teacher who comes from Nebraska; Ellen Nishi, here from Hawaii to teach at Minnie Gant School and Mary Tanaka who will teach at Bixby School New teachers got acquainted with those who previously taught here at the beach party for new teachers sponsored by the Long Beach Teachers Assn. at the Belmont Recreation Center.—(Staff Photos by John Neagle.)



ARRANGING THE program of swimming, games and fun for teachers at the Teachers Assn. party for new teachers was Joan Hanson, Milikan High School teacher. Her husband, Rolland, is a teacher at Polytechnic High School.

# 2 Typhoons Hover Near Formosa Isle

TIPE: (UE) - One typhoon lashed Formosa Saturday and another one was moving up on this island from the south.

Typhoon Carmen, with winds up to 120 miles an hour, hit Formosa with full force early Saturday,

Landslides caused by torrential rains rupped the East Coast Haulien-Suao Highway in five places and damaged homes.

Rough seas isolated Pesca dores Islands to the Southwest. Carmen moved into the Formosa Straits and was expected to curve towards the China malaland.

The Air Force in Tokyo reperied typhoon Delia was about 1,000 miles southeast of Japan and was moving northwest at about 19 miles an hour. It packed winds in its center esti-mated at about 80 miles an

# Family Snoozes While Motorist Rams Into Bath

DETROIT (P) -- Richard Lloyd, his wife and their two children rate as sound sleepers in anybody's book.

That's why police had to wake the family to tell them a man had driven his car through both walls of the Lloyd garage and battered the car into the family's bathroom.

. Wallace McGec, 57, booked for drunk driving.

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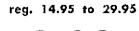
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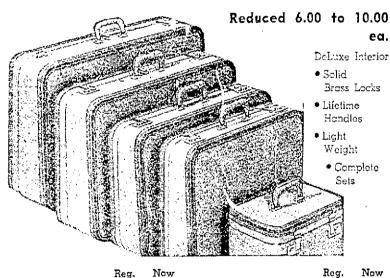
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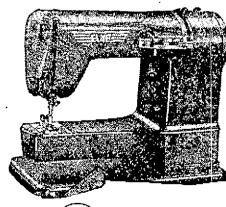
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**Voting Today** 

dso will determine whether SI-

nany on a pro-Western course or the next four years.

opponent, Erich Ollenhauer.

heated the closing hours of the

green-uniformed border police to guard against possible at-

tempts by Soviet zone communists to disturb the elections The bulk of the nation's 100,000-

man regular police force was mobilized and held in readiness. Authorities, however, did not expect trouble.

The election battle was fought on one great issue — for or against the pro-Western Chan-

A total of 13 parties are con-

testing the elections but the cal contest was between Ade-

auer's Christian Demograti and Ollenhauer's Socialists. Adenauer was strongly favored to

Funny Money

LONDON (C.B. — Scotland Yard detectives, following a trail of TV interference, have swooped down on a Lavender

Hill mob and seized an estimat-

ed \$560,000 worth of counterfeit

pound notes, it was announced

It was the biggest cache of counterfeit money ever seized

Authorities said agents broke

into a basement of a house in London's Lavender Hill district

where some 200,000 pounds in

ive-pound notes were piled al

most knee deep. Four persons

were arrested, including two

GOVERNMENT electronics

experts put Scotland Yard on trail after residents of the

neighborhood complained about interference in their TV recep-

tion. Detectives last night found the source the trouble—a basement printing press used for nanufacturing the spurious In an apartment house around

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elections that could decide the fate of the western alliance.

The elections, third in the history of the Bonn republic, also will determine whether ST.

### car-old Chancellor Konrad Ade. Standby A-Bomb Shot Off nauer continues to load Ger-

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. 179.—A standby nuclear device, rushed onstage after the day's more powerful star performer balked, flashed and roared from atop a 500-foot tower over the Adenauer, in an election eve desert Saturday.

Allenauer, in an election ever appeal to the nation, warned that the anti-rearmament socialists have threatened to pull west Germany out of NATO.

"It is in your hands to save the carries of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the World War II nuclear bombs dropped is about half the power of the world

us from the fate of Hungary." down just six minutes before it was scheduled to go off at 5:30 the veteran statesman said in a.m. from a 500-foot tower. Test officials swarmed in, dismantled his bid for victory over the it and set up the replacement that had been held ready in case socialist forces led by his chief of such delay.

### Ex-Envoy Grady Dies

A STATEMENT by Ade-| SAN FRANCISCO CP Dr. Henry F. Grady, a front line paper's government warned that American diplomat in cold war showdowns with Soviet Russian and the state of the stat the election battle has shown in Greece and Iran, died Saturday of a heart attack abourd the the German people that this is liner President Wilson. He was 75.

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Dr. Grady, who served as head of American President Lines

a fateful struggle for the nation's very life in peace and freedom."

Ener Fresident Wilson, He was 15.

Dr. Grady, who served as head of American President Lines from 1911 until 1917, was stricken aboard the ship while on a Pacific cruise with his wife, Lucretia. The Wilson was 12 hours

Roth Adenauer and Ollenhauer called for massive turn-outs of voters in today's polling. The last-minute move that Britain granted freedom to India and Pakistan.

# campaign, police swooped on a Reds Siap at Myrna Loy

half-dozen newspaper offices and VIENNA, Austria (P)—The Hungarian press Saturday accused the United States of using the sex appeal of film actress Myrna Loy to capture the 66-year-old president of the U. N. eized copies carrying a pro-The advertisement alleged General Assembly, Prince Wan of Thailand. hat 600,000 members of the out-

Prince Wan was named to continue the investigation of lawed Communist Party were conditions in Hungary in a General Assembly resolution detending with opposition parties to form a pro-Soviet "trojun horse" regime if Adenauer is defeated.

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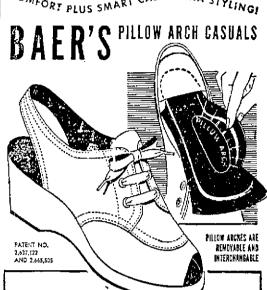
WASHINGON (U.P.)—The case had the right to shut down of a cotton mill company ac-when it pleased and disputes cused of closing its doors rather an NLRB trial examiner's findthan bargain with a union comes ing that it was closed to avoid before the five-man National dealing with the textile workers. Labor Relations Board Monday. The union won the right to

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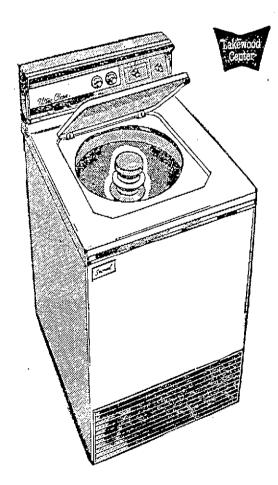


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the cost of the raw materials is about 39 per cent of the retail food bill. Marketing charges take the remainder, or 61 per

MOST OF the increase in food prices during the past 15 months reflects advances in marketing margins. Processors, transporters and merchandisers as a group have increased their charges 6 per cent since a year ago. Farm-produced food raw materials are up about 3 per

Most of the increase in marketing charges represents wage increases to workers in food industries, higher transportation charges and advances in costs of containers, equipment and other things that food processors and distributors buy,

AGRICULTURE Department economists say that further increases in marketing charges are expected in the last half of 1957. They say wage rates probably will continue upward, that railroads have been granted further increases in freight rates, and that recent increases in the price of steel will push up prices of containers and coulpment.

Eggs have been the only major food commodity group that has averaged lower than a year ago, Reflecting a big increase in production, prices drooped nearly 15 per cent. Sharpest increases over a year ago are shown for meats, food fats and oits and beverages.

WASHINGTON (C.E) - The National Association of Manufacturers said Saturday rising wages and higher taxes, not greedy businessmen, are to blame for inflation.

"The conclusion is inescapable that the current inflationary trend is due to the rising costs of labor and the continuing heavy tax burden, not to the 'greed' of manufacturers for exorbitant profits, as some people claim," the NAM said in an especially prepared booklet.

# Six Nations' Ships to Be at Maneuver

ATHENS, Greece (C.P)-Vice Adm. Charles Brown, com-mander of the U.S. 6th Fleet, said Saturday that 85 warships from six nations will take parin the Mediterranean maneuvers beginning Sept. 24.

He said the concentration of ships is the largest in the Mediterranean since World War II. Land, sea and air forces of the United States, Britain, France Italy, Greece and Turkey will participate.

Brown said the exercise is designed to test and train military defense capabilities of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, He said 8,000 U, S, Marines will make an amphibious assault on beaches held by "aggressor" forces in the Sapos bay area of Turkey,

The U.S. admiral also denied reports his 6th Fleet had been near the Syrian coast. "We move freely with no pattern so there is no significance to our. movements."

# Lloyd's Report Few Ships Lost

LONDON (ED - Lloyd's authoritative Register of Shipping reported Saturday that last year was one of the best on record for safe shipping.

It said only 163 vessels with a total lonnage of 248,535 tons were lost. Lloyd's suid better methods of construction and im-proved navigational aids were the main reasons that fewer ships were lost.

### Diem to Visit Korea

SEOUL (49) - President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam will start a three-day state visit

# ASTHMA MUCUS

# U.S. Foresees Parties Clash Over Fixing Inflation Blame

WASHINGTON (P) — Demo-several former officials of the Dmocratic National Chairman rates in the hope that every-crats and Republicans became Roosevelt and Truman Adminis-Paul M. Butler that the cost of thing will work out."

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Because Reserve Read and and articles.

Agriculture Department economists foresee further advances in the fall and winter. Food prices now average slightly more than 3 per cent below the peak reached in 1952.

Food prices are determined largely by (1) cost of the raw materials and (2) charges for marketing the food, At present the cost of the raw materials is leveled interest and the processing, transporting and marketing the food, At present the cost of the raw materials is leveled interest and derson.

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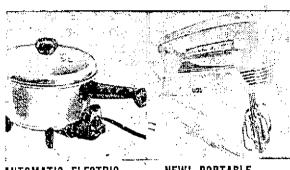
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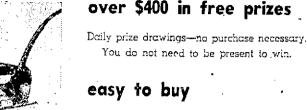


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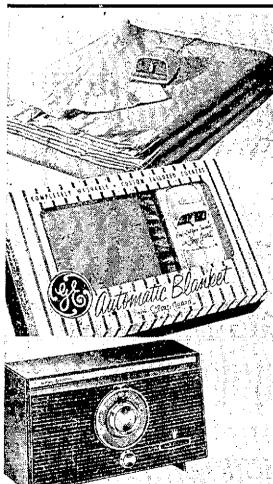
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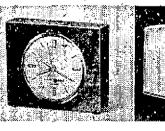
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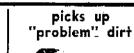


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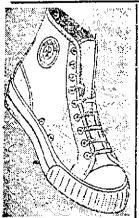
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# You Can Lead Cow to Tunnel, But Will She Go on Through?

-Will a cow poke its pose into a black, mysterious tunnel or won't it?

That's the knotty problem with which the top men of the New Mexico Highway Department are wrestling these

They've got quite a number of those who know cattle best a bit worked up about the whole thing.

"I never saw a cow yet that would go into a long, dark tunnel," says Parley Jenson, editor of the New Mexico Stockman, who spends a good part of his time within whooping distance of the critters.

Chief Highway Engineer Lawrence D. Wilson, on the other hand, wrote a rancher in reply to a protest against proposed underpass:

"It is our belief, based on previous experience, that catde will use this structure after a little training."

"Training!" snorts Jensen. "What are these cowboys going to do, start training each

THE WHOLE thing arises from the highway depart-ment's plan to build a cattle underpass 140 feet long with a nine seven feet in diameter as part of a construction project on U.S. Highway 60. The project cuts into the famed Magdalena stock driveway, which is the reason so many ranchers are interested. "it's entirely unsuited," Jen-

sen says. "You can't take range cattle through a long thing like that. You can take cattle through anything, but not a steer that has never been with:n spitting distance of a man.'

Dub Evans, former president of the New Mexico Cat-tle Growers Assn. who has a



country, told ranchers at Taos a few days ago that he doesn't believe the cattle would go through the underpass. It was Evans who introduced a resolution, adopted unanimously by the cattle men at their quarterly meeting, asking the highway department to investigate the Magdalena driveway project with the aim of protecting the interests of livestock men.

D. H. Moneypenny, a part time Magdalena rancher, says other ranchers have told him it would be almost impossible to get cattle to go through

"WHAT AM I supposed to do?" he asks. "The highway department says that catile can be trained to use it, yet they can't find for me a single cattleman who has ever had that experience, I know I could never get a horse in that tunnel, and am pretty sure cattle could never be 'trained

Jensen said cattle will go through a tunnel when it is open and light so they can see what's on the other end.

"In a seven-foot tunnel, the hole on the other end doesn't look very big," he explained.

In reply to another question, Jensen allowed that electric lights probably wouldn't help any. There has not been any indication that the highway department contemplated putting in electric lights for

Jensen said he interpreted the unanimous vote on the Taos resolution as indicating that all the cattlemen there agree "that it would be difficult to leach a cow to go through a culvert like that."

A cow would need to go through the underpass only once in his life, Jensen pointed out. The driveway is used to drive cattle to market.



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when former President Harry ruman installed the late James V. Forrestal as the first secre tary of defense,

In a statement Saturday the Defense Department pointed out that Forrestal had opposed unification and agreed "reluc tantly" to confederation of the services under a single depart ment. But within a year he was appealing to Congress to strengthen the secretary's powers over the sprawling mili-tary establishment. Ever since the powers of the secretary of defense over the military departments have been increasing.

AT THE VERY outset, the Defense Department became embroiled in a controversy which is still at the heart of most inter-services arguments The Air Force, split off from

the Army and made an equal service in 1947, began its famed campaign in Congress for a strength of 70 groups, now called wings. The fight dramaized the differences between hose who believed the nation should put chief reliance on air retaliatory power and those who, like Forrestal, wanted "balanced" forces. To Forrestal that meant dividing the defense dollar equally, which would have been impossible under the Air Force's proposal.
So, while Congress endorsed

70-group plan, it did not come about because Truman would not spend the money,

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### Girl, 10, Still Winning on Mexico TV Quiz

MENICO CITY (P)-Teresita Uriarte, a shy, 10-year-old girl who has become the darling of Mexican TV, will get a chance next week to win 64,000 pesos (\$5,120). She has piled up 32,000 pesos in winnings so far with her knowledge of the life of Christopher Columbus on the

# Decade of U.S. Forces' Touchy 'Wedlock' Noted

nities on the Riviera. Firemen, nites north of Nice, also was troops, local volunteers and even placed on the alert. Fire-fight-rounded the Boy Scout camp of tourists went into action against the new blazes.

In Corsica, where a powerful fire that moved with the speed of a galloping horse had claimed a releast eight lives, authorities

Earlier, leaping flames survounded the Boy Scout camp of Cournettes, near the Tourettes.

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over missions, budgets and powerful Navy uprising against the way unification was administered. The defense secretary's ber 1950 until September of true service unity. Few servauthous authority has not been seriously over to his deputy defense secretary was a defense secretary. retary, Robert A. Lovett, who

threatened since.

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# How to Give Your Child Safe Start

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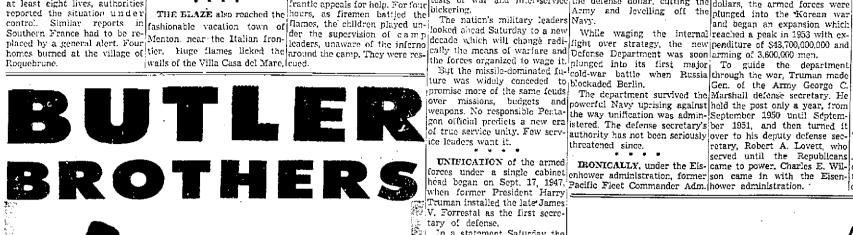
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TOKYO. (P) - Kyodo News; jumps have been suspended. A

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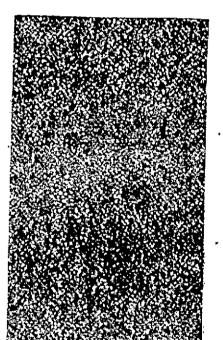
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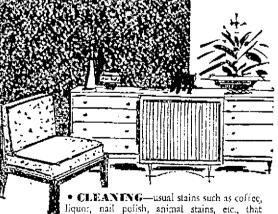


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# Civil Defense Bores Citizens In This Critical Target Area

### Survey Reveals Indifference of Most Residents

By BOB WHEARLEY

Not long ago, the Civil Defense and Disaster Office distributed copies of a pamphlet to every home in Long Beach. The pamphlet gave tips on how to survive atomic attack.

[Next day, rubbage collectors complained they were overworked. Only one in 30 to 50 persons kept, and presumably read, the pamphlets. The rest were dumped into trash cans.

The incident points up public Indifference to civil defense in the critical target area.

"The only way to get people interested is by dropping a bomb on them," a school district offi-cial observed.

With National Civil Defense Week starting today. The Independent, Press-Telegram made a spot check of homeowners in and around Long Beach. Reporters talked to 50 persons, and quizzed them on civil de-

ONLY HALF OF THEM correctly identified types of siren warnings-the three-to-five minnie blast which signals the alert, and the three-minut wailing, or series of short blasts, which means take cover.

recommended by civil defense City Hall.

would be ridiculous to sign up ing trash trucks. volunteers en masse.

"We don't have a continued program for them, and we can't SONS interviewed attributed mitted they failed to keep an give them the same thing all public apathy to lack of knowl- adquate supply of canned goods the time." he explained, "They'd come of the civil defense pro- (a seven-day supply is recombined the Stalin statue in Budapest,

lose interest."

gram.
Mrs. Robert D. Jundy of 5325 payday to payday. ONE ENCEPTION is the E. Ocean Elvd, said that a year in Formosa. It was shown here Ground Observer Corps, whose ago she saw a television proeffectiveness depends on reliable gram which urged viewers to the frequencies of the Conelrad who came to Taipei from a volunteers. There now are 72 write to Washington for CD in-istations, but several others, ad-Tokyo cultural conference.

THEY KNOW BOMB DRILL

More alert to civil defense than most persons are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ravize of 13341 Barnett Way, Garden Grove. As a fireman, Ravize is trained for emergencies. The Ravizes and daughter Debbie, 7, are shown taking shelter under a metal table in a drill against bombing attack.—(Staff Photo)

Only ten of them had stocked members enrolled in the Long formation. She wrote. No re-imitted they knew them only be energency supplies of canned Beach GOC, which maintains a spoose. cause the frequencies (640 and

food and bottled water, as 24-hour skywatch on the roof of Mrs. Cookson Carpenter Jr., 1240) were marked on the dials City Hall. (1712 S. Carfax Ave., Bellflower, by the radio manufacturers. Kearney's job in event of an suggested civil defense litera-Few had battery-powered radios Rewer still had thought about emergency would be the funnel-ture be mailed to the home, and for use in event of a power volunteering for civil defense ing of manpower and materials that it be written in a way to failure during an attack, work.

All but 11 persons sai

All but 11 persons said they Actually, there is little place office would keep tabs on who Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ravize of had adequate first aid kits in non-specialized volunteers. The with the disaster.

plan in Long Beach — which | For the general public, the civil defense than most persons, an Artesia woman, who told him

least exterior exposure.

since has become the national problem is putting out informa- Ravize is a fireman and has been "people are just too stubborr trend-- is to have a solid nuc-tion on which private citizens trained for civil defense work to listen to civil defense inforless of police, firemen, public can do to help themselves. The couple urged a regular mation . . . and that's what's utility workers and government. He makes frequent talks to column be carried in news-wrong."

comployes which can be ex-groups, and his office has stacks papers, giving the latest word. As the interview ended, sho As the interview ended, she

panded quickly.

Of free Richarture on survival, on civil defense.

[Lt. Leonard R. Kearney of But there has been no city-wide Most persons contacted knew have to sign up for anything, the Long Beach Civil Defense distribution of the namphiets that the safest place in the do 1?" inquired anxiously: "I don't and Disaster Office figures it since the day of the overflow- event of attack would be that

mended) because they live from torn down by Hungarian freedom fighters last year, now is

part of their house with the Hungary Revolt Relic

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ROBMENINCAR World Puts Pressure on Russ to Withdraw Troops in Hungary

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. countries. (U.B) — Free world pressure Hall made the request in a mounted on Russia Saturday to "THE KIND of diplomacy to letter to Secretary-General Dag HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Two women pulled a motorized stickup Saturday.

2 Women

in Holdup

Frank Colvard, 21,

a norn honked behind them.

Timousin pulled alongside and asked the way to the freeway.

Then the woman beside the driver pointed a .45 pistol and

Colvard surrendered \$20,

Schroyer \$10. The women

said: "I want your money."

sped away.

Ronald Schroyer, both of Los Angeles, said they were driving east on Sunset Blvd. when They pulled over to the

from Hungary. spec away.

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withdraw its troops from Hun-which I have been used is the Hammarskjold, gary and grant that country free diplomacy relying on moral

dent Prince Wan Waithayakon by the United States and 36 fully pursue their task of ful-of Thailand as special U. N. other countries, was approved filling the objectives of the representative on Hungary. by a 60-10 vote. The nine-na-charter," Lall said.

Prince Wan was empowered tion Soviet bloc and Yugoslavia to seek Soviet and Hungarian opposed the resolution. Nine Saturday that the situation on compliance with previous U. N. members of the Afro-Asian Cyprus is nearly as bad as ever tions and Soviet withdrawal South Africa was absent. Rus.

folks use Classified Ads again for direct negotiations. But he and again. They get action! Dial said he would confer first with the U. N. delegations of those that China's U. N. scat be. munist government.

Indian Delegate Arthur S.

elections.

The General Assembly Friday force, and I think this would night voted a new condemnation be a new approach—what I absence of the government of Glussia's suppression of the call a moral approach," Prince about a quarter of the world's Hungarian freedom revolt and Wan said.

Wan said.

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sia was originally condemned resolution last February seek-

Greece already has asked the the U. N. delegations of those turned over to the Chinese Com-



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### SACK RACE AT CITY PICNIC

picnic in Recreation Park Saturday. Pair came in last, but boasted they didn't fall down in race.

Bill Harris (left) member of the Long Beach Civil Service Commission, and Sam Vickers, city man-ager, didn't exactly show chempionship form in the three-legged sack race at the annual city employes

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# Cripple Chases, Grabs Man Carrying Off Tot U.S. Studies Anti-Sabotage Rules for Nation's Airlines

DETROIT (P)-A crippled fa-faster. He was about 30 feet ment officials are preparing feeted.

WASHINGTON (CP)-Govern-jother groups that might be all ures for the airline industry. | transport, including pilots, stew-

ected. The commission called for se-ardesacs, dispatchers, meteoro-The Justice Department had curity screening of all ariline logists, mechanics, office em-

DETROIT CP—A crippled father, despite a heavy leg brace
he was wearing, chased and
tripped and fell once but I mancaught a man Friday who he
said attempted to carry off his
daybar-old daughter.

Norman J. Barnes, 30, told
police he was working on his
car in back of his home on Detroit's West Side, when he
glanced up and saw his daughter, Jane, being carried down
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the, Jane, being carried down
the alley by a strange man.

"I yelled at him." Barnes said,
"The Justice Department had
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report. But it was recalled that
ment standards established for
last June a special commission on government security recomfillsts. There are more than
new anti-sabotage and anti-subversion rules affecting the natiton's airlines, the United Press
learned Saturday.

Responsible sources said the
Justice Department has asked
the Civil Aeronautics Board to
draw up specific recommendahim.

A half hour later police
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By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE AND W. BROOM

WASHINGTON--Appointment of Rep. Sterling Cole of New York as the U.S. member of the International Atomic Energy Agency's board of governors is considered a certainty. It is such a cinch that his colleagues in the House of Representatives made the usual goodbye-we'll-sure-miss-you speeches during the waning days of Congress.



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Cole is the ranking Republi-can congressman on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Els departure will leave a seat open and will kick off a wide open scrap next January for a SPECIAL

Among the early aspirants for the job is Rep. Craig Hosmer of California. Although committee assignments are not necessarily based on qualifications, Hosmer can point to several years of experience as an attorney for the U.S. Atomic En-

ergy Commission at Los Alamos in his background. It is an important assignment or whomever is chosen, because Congress has only begun to cratch the surface of whether ndustrial development of atomic sower will be left to private enterprise or become a function of the government's public wer agencies.

EZRA TAFT BENSON, secreary of agriculture, has not been prominent in the news for the past few months - no doubt much to his own relief. But the pleasant hiatus is about to end.

or new photographs A national magazine is preparing a blast at the Agricul-cure Department, which it is: rumored, tears the hide off Ben-son. Department officials are much disturbed over the forth-coming article and view it as the spark of a new "Dump Ben-son" movement, Benson has weathered storms before and Queen Elizabeth is the No. 1 presented himself to Acheson's man, who had once known

> NATIONAL PRESS CLUB national France or received a polite, but suesince "roc" when it asked Prince S. Truman has quite a penchant speech during the forthcoming colleagues visit of the British royal couple. Just this

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What's Your Ideal Beauty?



NEW YORK (UD)—The new Miss America is being billed as a perfect home grown beauty, but actually, there doesn't seem to be one ideal American girl.

Some men like them fat, some thin. Some like them tall and some short. Some prefer bosomy girls. Others go for the more flat-chested types—not exactly concave, but built more or less along Grace Kelly's modest lines.

And they are likely to change their preferences through the years. The bosom

that catches the male eye today may be a bust tomorrow.

Look at the new Miss America, Marilyn Elaine Van Derbur, for example. She stands 5 feet, 8% inches tall. Her measurements are 35-25-35. That means her hips are an inch larger than her bust. Jane Russell's fans do not go for dimensions such as that.

THE FIRST MISS AMERICA, a bathing beauty named Margaret Gorman, chosen in 1921, was a little girl, only 5 feet 1. She weighed 108 pounds and her measurements were a pear-shaped 30-25-32. There hasn't been such a tiny Miss America since—or

were a pear-snaper 30-20-02. There main't been agen a drip and a fine consistence such a fiat-chested one.

Then there is the most famous Marilyn of them all, Miss Monroe, that is. She is regarded by many men as an ideal woman, but her measurements do not stack up with the beauty rule of the 1930's that called for hips and bust of the same dimensions

and a waist 10 inches smaller.

Miss Monroe's measurements are 37-23-34, and she is 5 feet, 5½ inches tall. Her hips are three inches smaller than her bust, and the difference between her woist and bust comes to more than a foot.

FASHION MODELS, those skinny girls who stare hollow-eyed out of magazine ads, are supposed to be taller than the new Miss America. The ideal fashion model's measurements are 30-23-33, according to the New York Dress Institute. That can be

measurements are 33-23-33, according to the New York Dress Institute. That can be skimpy when a girl is 5 feet, 9 inches tall.

The Department of Commerce has come up with what it calls a "standard" American girl. She is a size 12, measuring 34-25-36, which is a bit on the hippy side and a long way from Jayne Mansfield. Miss Mansfield's 40-21-35½ figure draws many a male ogle, but it poses a problem for her dressmaker.

As an example of how ideals change, along with the ladies, a 1934 list of the 10 most beautiful women in America, chosen by artists and photographers, included actresses Norma Shearer and Dolores Del Rio.

Their measurements were not recorded for posterity. The accordance with the ladies.

Their measurements were not recorded for posterity. The accent was on the face, not the figure, in those days.

the spoLight on her.

FORMER PRESIDENT Harry hillip to make a luncheon for playing jokes on his former

Just this week, he met Stan-Newspapermen were told that ley Woodward, former ambassador to Canada, on the latter's arrival in New York from Europe, Truman arranged an elaborate hoan with the enthusiastic cooperation of a customs official in which Woodward was told Secretary of States Dulles had suspended Woodward's passport. For a moment, the diplonat was taken in, and Truman nad a good laugh.

Reminded us of Truman's first visit to Washington follow-ing his retirement from the presidency. He went to the law offices of his former Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, and

the best guess is that he will British person, and that nothing secretary. He told her to tell Acheson well, wanted to see cide out this one, too.

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# **Brazil Army Guards City** After Machine Guns Kill 2

The opposition deputies, as well as

infantry battation from Recife The Assembly's galleries were to Macelo to reinforce the troops maintaining order here following porters at the time of the atack because the impeachment of state Gov. Muniz Falcao two men dead and seven wound-

Maceio looked like a besieged city Saturday, with 600 soldiers of the 20th Battalion patrolling the streets and occupying stra tegic points. In addition, this city of 130.-

000 is without water or electric power, since unknown saboteurs snot up the municipality's gen-The assembly shooting oc-

curred when three pro-govern ment deputies burst into the crowded legislative chamber and sprayed the place with machine gun fire. Government Deputy Hum berto Mendes was killed in-

stantly. Opposition deputy Carlos Gomes died of wounds Sat The wounded included one pro-government deputy and five

### Britain Plans Largest Atomic Power Plant

LONDON (A)-Britain claims t will have the world's largest nuclear power station operating by 1962. The Central Electricity Authority says the plant will have an output of half a million kilowatts, nearly seven times the capacity of Britain's first atomic power station at Calder Hall. It will cost 168 million



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Mrs. Margaret P. Strachan A SUSPICIOUS, clannish, has been working for several primitive group, the hillbillies years as a home advisor for the have been forced to leave their letter Flousing League in Cin-beloved mountain homes for the

Before moving east in 1950,

In her present job, Mrs. Stra- and few welfare agencies. han has become a social work. Beginning with the industrial r dealing chiefly with Cincin-boom of the early 40s, the ills of Kentucky, West Virginia Youngstown,

A SUSPICIOUS, clannish. industrial cities of the Midwest because of economic necessity.

Sctore moving edst in 1935, she had written for Southland hagazine and the Womer's Section. The Struchaus Eved in Palos Verdes Estates.

Their farms, always poor, can no longer support them. Many for the mines in the back country laws failed. There is virtually no industry in the mountains Their farms, always poor, can

iti's big welfare problem-the mountaineers started migrating ordes of southern mountain to the cities and jobs in the big people who have flocked into factories. They rattled into he city from far back in the Doyton, Akron. Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Chicago.



Returns for Visit

CINCINNATI WAS the gate-ray city. Many stopped right active on Cincinnati's.

ity. It was close to their homes ple is education. They must be n the hills. They could make laught to read and write," the requent trips back when they social worker believes.

homesick or lost their jobs. Many, in fact, kept their nountain farmhouses as refuges for brief escapes when the city secomes intolerable.

In the city, they have fared boorly—but most have found at least a meager living.
The majority have little edu-

cation—a great many are illi-terate. They are cheap manual

They have moved into the city's slums, 'iving crammed into tiny tenement apartments with the bare minimum of furniture. Socially, they keep to their own kind.

UNFAMILIAR WITH LAWS.

### Russia Gets Only Sugar From Cuba

HAVANA (P) - The Soviet Union is a big buyer of Cubar, Sugar and apparently wants to buy many strategic materials here. But sugar is about all i

HE 7-7475—HE 7-8385 long list of things Cuba has just published tong Booch belidary Exchange (export behind the Iron Curtain.

# on New Bridge Set

SACRAMENTO (P) - Assem-|City and County, the Army and

blyman Vincent Thomas (D-San Navy, where stills flourish, feuding Pedro) Saturday announced a meeting in San Pedro Sept. 26 THE PROJECT was authorpracticed and the male members to discuss financing of the pro-are kings.

| posed tube or bridge between | Thomas asked the Legislative

Their native code has clashed San Pedro and Terminal Island. Counsel bureau for the various with the city's laws and the mountain people stubbornly reworks Department will attend, act, and its opinion outlined Thomas said officials and en-possible methods of financing along with representatives of these alternatives: bonding companies, Los Angeles,

# "But they are not bad peo- Woman Taken "They have a tremendous sense of humor. They have to have. They've been kicked around so much. You can't help but foot some them." SHREVEPORT Is OF TO

SHREVEPORT, La. (PI-Docfors removed Mrs. Dorothy Paul in the same manner as it has But they have created afrom an iron lung Saturday in financed other toll bridges and najor problem for police and time for the birth of her six-

pound four-ounce son. The 26-year-old Mrs. Paul, Some of the midwestern cities stricken with paralytic polio at the end of August, was put back Mexico Tax Boom in the iron lung. The birth was described as normal and the "The only hope for these peochild as healthy.

Salk vaccine shots before she pesos (\$21,248,000) for that

1. The California Toll Bridge Authority is required to undertake revenue bond financing and construction by means of a lease agreement with the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners,

2. If a lease agreement could not be negotiated, the authority could proceed with the project crossings - that is, by the issuance of revenue bonds.

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Long Beach physicians are turning to sound waves for help in treating many painful diseases.

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a hand applicator at frequency vibrations of up to 1,000,000 per second—to shake the pain out of patients.

The principle, known to medicle men for nearly 30 years, has quency desired and the waves only recently come into wide are channeled into the affected usage in the United States. body tissue through a sound

In Long Beach, it already has head on the applicator. proven effective in relieving pain of bursitis, myositis, arthritis, sprains, strains and back-that they also record that the sound head so fast that they "atomize" a drop of ache and sciatica.

AT SEASIDE Hospital, physi-vibrations break the water down cal therapist supervisor Unis into its component parts of Saylor says patients usually re-hydrogen and oxygen, which port relief of pain after a series evaporate.

of "four or five treatments."

The beamed mechanical stimof "four or five treatments."

orders, asthma, varieose veins, accelerating lymph flow, dekidney stones, neuritis, hemor-stroying bacteria and breaking rhoids, and in follow-up treat-up tissue deposits and promot ment of fractures.

The ultrasound machine con hollow hand applicator.

The therapist dials the fre

### **ROK's Marking** Anniversary of Inchon Landing

C.B.—South Korea today began future. week-long series of freedom. There are controversial opinceremonies starting with the ions, but the work of some Euro-dedication of a statue to Gen pean researchers indicates the Douglas MacArthur.

The statue stands in Inchon's destructive action" on cancer. Manguk Park, overlooking the of history's most during amphi- of Siberia brought severe crit-

The Inchon landing changed the front-page article charged the course of the Korean war, that in some huge regions man It allowed the United Nations power and equipment are no forces to recapture Rod-held being properly used for harvest Seoul, cut the Communist reling, transporting and threshing treat route and to march into the crop during the crucial har-

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sound therapy in the past few press. years, and there are indications straight period of 45 days. the ultrasonic beam may hold an even greater promise for the

ultrasonic beam has a "selective taken

icism Saturday from Prayda.
The front-page article charges Ivest month of September



 $\Lambda$  tiny applicator employs sound waves pitched to a frequency so high they can be heard by neither man nor beast. Illustrated is use of the new therapy tool tovibrate pain out of back muscles of a patient.—(Staff Photo)

# Cuba Censors Press, Suspends All Constitutional Guarantees

ful evaluation of the patient's government of President Ful- the third annual Congress of disturbances, health and other ailments is geneio Balista Saturday sus- Mayors that the government He urged

It was the fifth such suspension action by the Batista government in 10 months, but on seek office again. occasion press censorship was not included in the order.

by the cubinet at an acted with serenity and pracextraordinary session held in the presidential palace. Batista im-

EARLIER, the President tolditical wisdom" in crushing the

He urged the 100 or more aken into account.

Research has intensified in tees, including freedom of the lycar, and that "the winner, reception to ignore what he demayors present at the palace in Cubz for a second whoever he is, will be the next ght period of 45 days. president of the republic." scribed as "large-sized rumors" Batista has stated on repeat uprising, ed occasions that he will not

REPORTS from the interior In a brief reference to last however, indicated the governweek's revolt at Cientuegos, ment was taking no chances or The government action was Batista said the armed forces another outbreak

Distpatches from said roadblocks have been estab-Mangus Park, overbooking and harbor where seven years ago Reds Hit Inefficiency mediately signed the decree pet or other property will be land to the easternmost pointing force of 50,000 American harvests in the virgin territory message to congress asking for contact the finder via the Clastraffic is subject to minute self-ed! HE 2-3959.

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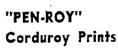
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# It's Like This at 145 mph

# **Scribe Tries** Spin on New **Speed Route**

The \$800,000 Riverside International Motor Raceway opens its gates to the public next weekend with the road racers of the California Sports Car Club staging the inaugural meeting.

The plant is the newest and certainly among the best closed road racing circuit in the nation Its advent has met with unusual interest among motor racing buffs throughout the West.

Their interest is well founded. We hustled out to the press preview last week and were much impressed with what we found in the rolling, treeless country just north of March Field.

THE COURSE ITSELF is for lengthening to 5 miles) and sentle about it.

long (3.3 miles with prevision for lengthening to 5 miles) and very fast (Pete Woods has turned practice laps averaging more than 96 mph in a D-Jaguar)

It is a meandering 36-footwide asphalt strip widening to 60 feet for the long 1.1 mile backstretch straight whe're Woods has hit 136 mph.

To get a drivers' look at the course, we climbed into the passenger's seat of Jim Peterson's new white Jaguar XK-SS for a couple of quick laps. And they were very quick, indeed.

Peterson is one of the top drivers in the Southland, With his potent new XK-SS (a thirty disculsed version of the coupetition D-type) he should be get into it." Peterson shouled just about unbeatable in production competition.

It is a meandering 36-foot in midair.

Actually, it dips into a sharp left downhil hairpin which you slam into blind over the brow of a knoll. Our driver snaked detily through it as if he knew what he was doing and we siguratively wiped our brow. THE JAG then rocketed through another short straight which curls into a diminishing undiscussed version of the competition D-type) he should be get into it." Peterson shouled just about unbeatable in production our ear as we skittered through suddenly coming seemingly completely undone on a sign the Riverside course and back, of his hand.

WITH HIS PASSENGER baking on top of the exhaust, into the long back straight.

WITH HIS PASSENGER in the seat as the Jag boomed baking on top of the exhaust into the long back straight. system which runs under the Through the gears, the white system water runs under the Inrodgin the gents, the white spare seat. Peterson took off car wound up, swallowing the gently with the field of other road in one magnificent gulp, cars and turned a very moderate lap.

Reluciantly and with all the will power we could muster, we

Getting the starter's "turn pried one eyes briefly from the them loose" signal, he dove the curve rushing toward us from next lap at racing speed.

The pit straight leads into a glanged at the speedometer, very fast left curve over a pediestrian undergues to the in-mph. Wishing we hadn't looked. field, then the track wanderstour carbottle found had to a the field, then the track wanders our cyclails glued back on the through a series of gentle turns road again in time to see the and esses ending in a tight up-hill right hairpin. With Peter-start of the final 180 degree son at the wheel of the violent turn whip by with no sign from



JIM PETERSON . . . Nothing Gentle About It

mile oval track which forms part of the road course) and coasted into the pits, shaken but

Starting at noon next Saturday and Sunday, several dozen men and women will perform similar feats of skill and cour-age as a matter of routine over he challenging new layout. All the top CSCC pilots are expected with local hopes rid-

foot finally tromped down on the

discs grabbed with the authority of an aircraft carrier's arrest-

We drifted through the high, banked curve (one end of the

ing with Chuck Daigh behind the wheel of the Ford-engined Troutman-Barnes Special.

We might suggest spectators wear old clothes and don't wash their cars. The area is still with-

be hot and dusty.

The track is located one mile MENTALLY WE WERE writ- east of the intersection of Hwys. ing ourselves into the insurance 60 and 395 off 60 (through actuarial tables when Peterson's Riverside on the way to Beaumont and Banning).

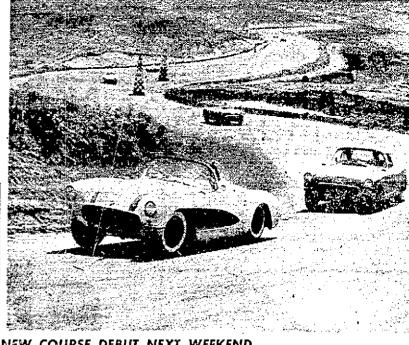
brake pedal and the Dunlap It should be worth the trip.

### BETTER SLEEP

### Point Heads North, Assert Canadians

TORONTO UPI-Dr. R. G.

Madill, chief of the geomagnetism division of Dominion Observatory, reports many people in the Canadian northland claim they sleep better if their heads point due north. He told the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics that research should go on to see whether people everywhere would benefit from lining up their beds on a north-south axis,



### NEW COURSE DEBUT NEXT WEEKEND

A group of sports cars barrel through the esses on the first leg of the new 3.3 mile road course at the Riverside International Motor Raceway near March Air Force Base. The plant will open for business next week end with racing Saturday and Sunday by members of the California Sports Car, Club. Track promoters hope ultimately to bring Formula I and II European grand prix racing to the Southland circuit.—(Staff Photo)



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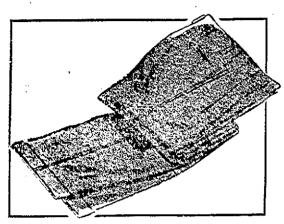
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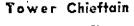
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# 300 Lawmen Corner, Slay Killers of Hostage, Minneapolis Officer

WYOMING, Minn. 1/P—Two they killed a hostage and without success at two farm-fugitives from a police slaying wounded a deputy sherill, were homes. At that point Sgt. Jim cornered by 300 lawmen after shot to death in a wooded Sampson of the Anoka County vamp Saturday night. Sheriff's Office and a fellow pa-

# Zoo Animals' Deaths Laid to Visitors

blamed the public for the death companions when they refused to of some of the IT animals which to give themselves up.

THE FUGITIVES raced to of some of the IT animals which to give themselves up.

The public for the death companions when they refused the nearby Eugene Lindgren have died at Roeding Park Zoo Police identified the slain farm home and grabbed Lindgren as Ronald O'Kasick and gran, 32, as he pulled up in his farm to make the state of the state

Men's 1.19 Premium Quality lost five gibbon ages, two flamingoes, two tiger cubs, two

sticks which come with icc cream bars.

THE LION'S death was the result of a ruptured ulcer.

The polar bears, flamingoes Yoke front shorts. New

easy-stride tailoring in The polar bears, flamingoes and alligator died from infections, and alligator died from infections, and alligator died from infections in sixes 30-44.

still a mystery," said Griffen-bagen. "Autopsy reports are not yet complete but preliminary re Baxer style shorts, ports have ruled out poison. All Heat-resistant all-five showed symptoms of gasaround elastic waist- tritis and enteritis, however

band. Easy-stride taiLored for all positions, all the monkey cages and check
Newest colors, petterns. Sizes 30-44. Zookeeper E. M. Blocker said

the 350 birds and animals now "Royal Egyptian the 200 cost approximately \$35,000 and could not be replaced at double the figure. stople cotton, with heat-resistant elastic swist. Double fabric stople company of the company of the figure.

waist. Double fabric LONDON (CB)—Egypt Saturday rejected an Israeli plea to end the state of war between the two countries. The Egypt tians accused Israel of prepar-Shirts. Reinforced with Middle East. 20% nylon at collar. White flat knit import-

A third gunman, quoted later trolman, Vern Gottwald, drove by police as saying he shot up to investigate the car. Minneapolis patrolman Robert One of the fugitives opened Fossum four weeks ago, wound-up on Sampson from the car ed himself in a suicide attempt and the officers returned the with capture imminent, fire. Sampson went down with capture imminent,

Highway Patrolman Jim wounded. The other ran out of Highway Factoman om ammunition. FRESNO (A) - Veterinarians slot the wounded man's two

In recent months the zoo has Roger Kasik of Minneapolis. car. They ordered him to ac-company them in Lindgren's . CAPT. JOE RUSINKO of the car.

polar bears, two binturongs, a Minneapolis police said James Two Highway Patrol planes lion, a deer, an ostrich and an O'Kasick, the wounded man and directed a huge force of lawmen

alligator.

Glass fronted cages were recommended to protect animals of Fossum and the wounding of and shot Lindgren between the from indiscriminate feeding, be-follow patrolman Ward Can-leves before fleeing on foot into fixed to be the cause of some field. Canfield and Fossum had the woods.

I the deaths.

Stopped their car on suspicion

Law officers closed fast.

Dr. R. B. Griffenhagen, the it was stolen.

Crawford confronted the three ostrich died after swallowing an as they were driving 25 miles dark and demanded they surgight-inch stick and 21 smaller and the Twin Cities.

They tried to get gasoline opened fire.

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DEVERS — Mrs. Florence C., 74, of 3325 E. 2nd St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Arthur; son, Charles, and sister Mamie. Service 2 p.m. Monday Christensen-Pino Mortuary

CROCE (Seal Beach)—Mike, 59, of 120 Dalphine St., died Wednesday, Service 10 a.m. Monday, Veterans Administra-tion Chapel, West Los Angeles Mottell's & Peek Mortuaries in charge of arrangements.

SEBERN, (Dominguez) Lucillus Carlton, 52, of 2572 E. 218th Pl., died Friday, Surviving are widow, Anne: sons, Richard Carlton and Donald Wilson; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Scbern: brothers, Harold W. and Theodore W. Sehern, and sister Mrs. Frances Navratil. Service 4 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

JAGO-John Robert, 78, of 300 W. Ocean Blyd., died Thursday. Surviving are widow, Alice May: daughter, Mrs. Beatrice V Waldner, and son, John W. Serv ice 2 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

FRANCHER-Mrs. Ruby Suc. 47, of 739 W. 1st St., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Lita Stubblefield, and sister, Mrs. Lillian Roller, Service 11 a.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

WHITE (Garden Grove) . Harry L., 78, of 10552 Garden Grove Blvd., formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday, Surviving are wife, Ada: son, C. W.; daughter, Mrs. Vivian Booth. Brothers Mortuacy, Garden Grove.

McCLMN (Fullerton) -George Patrick, 69, of 341 E. Truslow, died Saturday, Surviving are wife. Maria; sons, 98c Ultra Sheer, 60-gauge George, Mike and Dan: and 15 denier, flawlessly clear daughter, Neille Belis, Service top to tae, fine contrast-Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Mottell's & top to tae, fine contrast-Peek Colonial Funeral Home, ing seams Midway City.

TAYLOR (Downey) - Albert, Plain knit, reinforced toe 60, of 8500 Everest St. a former and heels, guaranteed, Long Beach resident for 26 streak free 77c years, died Friday. Surviving are; wife, Mary; daughters, Mes. Walter Hatch and Mrs. Carroll Bullard; sister, Mrs. Alice Cur-lee; brother, James A. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

McCRACKEN — John Henry, 55, of 795 Gaviota Ave., died 3 Saturday. Surviving are wife. Nellie; sons, John Henry, Francis, James, William, Robert, Homer and Roy; brothers, Samuel, Frank, James and Robert sisters, Lillie Graham and Anna Weir. Service and interment in Pueblo, Colo., Motteli's & Peek Cotton Flannelette directing local arrangements,

HICKS—Georgia, S2, of 790 Bennett Ave., deet Friday, She sleepers, pajemas, robes and is survived by daughter, Mrs. hedlarkets Floral and kiddle Emma Swift; son, W. F. Hicks; bedjackets. Floral and kiddle brothers, L. M., O. B., and C. A., prints. Grimmette: sisters, Mrs. Mary Etta Quattlebaum, Mrs. Mellisa Woodall, Mrs. Lucendia Bayar and Mrs. Nellie Whisenhunt. Service and interment will be in Brownwood, Texas, with Pat-terson & Snively in charge of local arrangements.

BROOKS-Homer, 52, of 5575 Lemon Ave., died Friday, Surviving are wife. Alene; sons, Don and Robert; brothers, Jack und Joe V.; sisters, Mrs. Asa Griffith and Mrs. Gladys Horton; and our grandchild. Service Monday, 11 a. m., Spoogberg Mortuary Chapel.

# New Collectors of Taxes Big Hit

YANAI, Japan CED - The Yamai town fathers sent women out to do a man's job, and the idea was a smashing success Saturday.

The authorities were confronted with the problem of collecting 15 million yen (about \$11,670) in unpaid residence and inunicipal property taxes.

Then they hit on the idea of

hiring women tax collectors.

The plan worked, In less than a month, all the tax arrears

were paid up.

(Advertisement)

BACKACHE & ERVE ENSIGN
SECONDARY TO KIDNEY INSTITUTION
NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, they are not one and women now esparelling old, tired, tritiable and depressive from joiling steps and worrying about





NOW OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:15 P.M.

Also Monday and Friday Nights Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Regular store hours balance of week



LONG BEACH

1.25 Runproof Mesh, sheer 51-gauge 15 denier, full fashioned with slim, even seams, reinforced heel

for their beauty and longer wear.

Nowest shades \_\_\_\_\_77c

98c Seamless Ultra Sheer,



98c Ultra Sheer Stretch,

fit without a wrinkle, never droop or sag, full

fashioned, 8½ to 11....77c

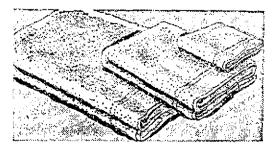
1.49 Quilted Cetton

"Catiquilt" double faced quilted cotton, solid cotton on one side, printed on the other. Washable.

### Regular 1.49 Sheer Dacron Window Panels



As Advertised in Life and Saturday Evening Post. Lovely, sheer, easy-care, washes in a wink, dries quickly, needs littl<del>a</del> ironing. Resists mildew, insects. Ivory-white, 40"x81",



98c Terry Bath Towels

Nylon Fortified Selvages

Harmony House quality towels with reinforced centers. 59c Hand Towels 48c 25c Washaloths 22c



# Slacks assorted sizes

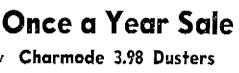
Corduroys, sateens and cavalry twills in the very newest plaids, checks and solid colors. Slim tapered legs with plain or slit leg openings, fly front.

Women's Regular 2.98 Capri Pants

Women's cotton sheen gabardine capri pants! Crease resistant! Assorted plain colors. Buy several at this price, 10 to 16.



Just say "Charge It." Use Sears Revolving Charge up to 6 mos. to pay



Choice

3.98 Jamarettes reduced for anniversary sale! Sanforized cotton broadcloth in prints and solid colors, man tailored, with lined collar and lapels, fringed coat belt. Sizes 32

3.98 Dusters, Sale Priced! An excellent assortment in embossed cotton prints, machine washable with little or no ironing. Contrasting trims, button and zipper fronts. Sizes 10 to



Terrific Collection of 2.98 Fall Handbags

> Newest shapes and sizes in faille, plastic leathers, patents, red, tan, navy and flax in



Wom.'s Gloves 99c

Nylon and cotton hand sewn. with pearl trim. White.

# 3.98 Kerrybrooke Ivy Flats



2.98 Orlon Pullovers

> Hi-bulk fine gauge knitorlon, lightweight and hand washable. Assorted sizes.

3.98 Matching Cardigans:

Mix or match for twin sets. Both styles in red, white, navy, pink, blue. Hand washable.

2.98 Boucle Knit Shrugs

Girls' shrugs, two styles to choose from, 3/4 length and short sleeves. Pink, yellow, blue, red. 7 to 14.



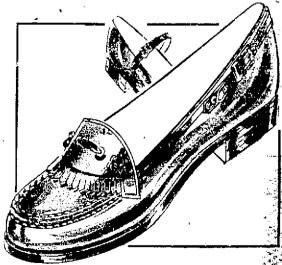
or 2 for \$3

Wonderful selection in cotton cordurey, including lyy League belted back styles and others. With zippers on each leg. All have elastic back waist. Prints, and solids, sizes 3 to 6x.

Liftle Girls' Flannel P.J.'s

Stripes, checks and floral patterns in warm cotton flannelette, with dainty trimmed collar. 2-4-6-6X.

2-Piece Knit Sleepers. Bootee feet. I to 4......1.27



Reg. 4.98 Swivel Strap Biltwels for Girls:

New and tricky, different with strap that swivels front or back. Little girls will be the envy of their school friends with these! Sizes 81/2 to 3.

More Free Store Parking

For Sears Customers with Improved Parking Plan

4.98 Free Glide

**Powernet Girdles** 

3.99

White nylon powernet with

ambroidered dauble nylon

marquisette front panel.

Criss-cross design prevents

girdle riding up. XS-L. Reg, 5.98 Panty Style 4.99

3.98 Charmode Bra

2.97

Charmode Cordtex bra, Ny-Ion or cotton, and Pima cot-

ton and Dacron, A-B-C cup.

Sizes 34 to 40.

Satisfaction openanteed

**Downtown Long Beach** 

American or Fifth HEmlock 5-0121

# Anti-Missile Weapon in Development

ATLANTIC CITY (AP -The American Legion was told Saturday the Army is developing a weapon cap-able of knocking down intercontinental missiles. Th and tested such a missile.

Maj, Gen. John Phillips Daley the Army's director of special weapons, made the assertion at

· More than 100,000 Legioners Monday.

naley TOLD the Legion's tures: double drop sides; plastic military affairs committee that it was entirely feasible to develop a missile designed specifically to destroy the intercontainental ballistic missile. tinental ballistic missile.

Army has just such a missile un-them tomorrow . . . der development.

# One-Day U.S. right home with you Bond Bargain Due Monday

WASHINGTON (CP) - The biggest bargain in government bonds offered by the Treasury in 33 years goes on sale Mon day—for one day only.

The 12-year bonds -- to be sold only in denominations of \$1,000 ←will provide buyers with an annual return of 4 per cent on their money and a chance of netting even more.

The 500 million dollar bond Issue is expected to be a sell out, with the heaviest buying coming from banks, insurance com panies and pension funds.

But Treasury officials said Saturday anyone with \$1,000 can step into his local bank on Monday and pince an order for one. You'll need a \$20 down payment Monday and the rest October.

THE 4 PER CENT interest on the new bonds compares with the 3.25 per cent return on savings bonds, and is considerably higher than is provided on deposits in savings banks and most savings and loan associations.

Not since December 1924 has the Treasury marketed a bond bearing an interest date as high as 4 per cent.

Moreover, there is a chance that buyers will be able to sell the 4 per cent bonds on the open market to other investors before it matures in 1960 for a "premium" price, thereby boast- CHILDREN'S SHOES-SECOND FLOOR ing their return higher than 4

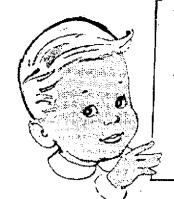
This is almost certain to happen if present "tight money" conditions should ease, sending flown prevailing interests. down prevailing interest rates

Unlike savings bonds which are sold in smaller denomina-tions, the \$1,000 negotiable bonds are not redeemable at face value by the government until they mature. But they are bought and sold on the oper market with the price determined by prevailing interest rates.

THUS, SHOULD the interes rate drop sharply in coming years, the 4 per cent bonds could soar to a premium price of \$1,050 or more. On the other hand, if tight money became even tighter the price of the honds conceivably could drop to \$950 or less.

Unlike savings bonds, the interest on negotiable bonds is paid by Treasury check, Holders of the new 4 per cent bonds would get a \$20 check every





# children's and baby's SALE

# Russians claim to have built SPECIAL PURCHASE!

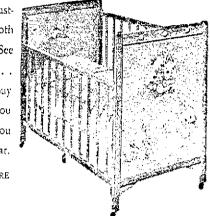
# weapons, made the assertion at one of the opening sessions, of 34.95 TOP MAKE CRIB 19,99

naires and their families are ex-pected in this seashore resort Bank \$15 for the baby... because that's what you save on for the convention, which will be high lighted by a 12-hour this really spectacular purchase! Beautifully-constructed cribs parade of 50,000 or more march with all these important fea-

He said that, in fact, the natural finish. See

and take your buy .. we'll help you get it to your car.

INFANTS FURNITURE SECOND FLOOR



### INFANTS' FURNITURE—SECOND FLOOR

14.95 Play pen, oak wood, hand rubbed firmsh	10.9
2.95 Play pen pads, pastels	
16.95 Play pen with plastic teething rails	13.9
21.95 Thayer prestoe play pen, folds up	17,9
44.95 De luxe Thayer crib, natural finish	34.9
Kantwet innerspring mattress, tufted	15,9
24.95 Welsh lift out boodle buggy	17.95
22.95 Reclining back stroller, canopy	16.95

# when the bond is delivered in LITTLE BOYS' WEAR-SECOND FLOOR

	THILE POIS MENU—SECOND LEGON	
	2.50 Flannel pajamas, Sanforized prints, 4-6-8	.1.95
	\$2 Flannel shirts, long sleeves, 2-6x	.1.29
	\$4 Poplin jackets, red, 2-6x	.1.99
	4.95 Corduroy jackets, 2-6x	.2.99
	5.95-6.95 Tailored slacks, colors, 2.6x	
	3.75 Sleepers with feet, blue; 6-8	.1.39
i	2.98 Corduroy overalls, 2-6x	1.99
i	69c Sleeveless undershirts, 2-4-6-8.	49a
:	2.50 T-shirt with Helanca stretch sox, 2-4, 3-6x	1.29
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۱	CHILDREN'S SHOES SECOND BLOOD	

4.95-5.95 Children's Shoes 2.99

You'll see top names in this group of fine shoes for little tots. Oxfords and strap styles, sizes 21/2 to 8. Assortment of colors.

### GIRLS' WEAR-ALL 8 STORES

\$3 Decorated orion sweaters, toddlers' 3-3x	2.25
\$5 Orlon cardigans, red, white, lemon, 7-14	2.99
\$4 Mock türtleneck interlock orlon slipons, 7-14	2.99
\$5 Orlon interlock cardigans, pink, blue, 3-6x	2.29
\$4 Fancy orlon slipons, pastels, 3-6x	
54 Orlon slipons with collars, 3-6x.	
\$4 Long sleeve turtle neck slipons, 3-6x	1.79
Special! Corduroy bib overalls, 2-3-4	
Corduroy zip-alls, 2-6x, red, peacock	2.99

### GIRLS' UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

2.95-3.95 No-iron cotton robes; 3-4,	8-141.99-2.99
79c Rayon panties, pastel, white, 2-16	39
79c Lollipop print panties, cotton, 4-16	f49a
2.98 Ski pajamas, slightly irregulars,	4-141.99
\$3 Pajamas, cotton, flannel or challis, 4	f-141,59
\$3 Baby doll pajamas, plisses, 4-12	1,79
\$2 Cotton slips, slight irregulars, 8-1	\$1
\$3 Nylon slips, slightly irregular, 6x-	-141.50
\$2 Pre-teen bouffant petticoats, 10-14	<b>9</b> 9 <i>c</i>
\$4 Pre-teen nylon slips, irregulars, 8-14	\$2
\$3 Pre-teen cotton slips, irregulars, 8-14	í1.50
2.98 If perfect, sleepers, 4-8	1.99
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### INFANTS' WEAR-SECOND FLOOR

75c Wrapping blankets, soft flannelette, pastels	.59c
65c Quilted cotton pads, 17x18, washable	490
1.25 Quilted cotton pads, 18x27, washable	.99c
1.75-1.95 Fitted crib sheet, 180 count white and pastels	1.49
2.25 Fitted knit crib sheets, white	.69
59c Side-tie shirts, cotton knit, sizes 3 mo1 yr	49c
1.19 Kimono, cotton knit, nursery pastels	99c
49c Training pants, 2-way stretch, sizes 1-4, white	39c
\$4 Bootee set, nylor, or wool; cap, sweater, bootees2	.99
2.50 Terry 3-piece set: pullover, pants, bootees	

# 2.75 H Chix Gauze Diapers 2 dox. 5.50

Soft, absorbent diapers at a wonderfuul price. 21x40 size with hardly noticeable irregularities. Quick-

# 2.50 H Top Brand Knit Sleepers 1.79

Pastel sleepers with that important grow feature ... plus bootee feet, sweater cuffs, gripper fasteners. Sizes 1-4.

### now baby wears the blanket!

# "SLEEPY BYE" SLEEPING BAGS

by Modella 1.98-2.98

You zip them right over gowns or sleepers . . . and baby steeps warmly all night long! No more colds from kickedoff covers. Sleeping bags in Sanforized flannelette, pastels

A. Infants' sleeping bag fits birth to 6-month sizes . . . print or pastel flannelette

Heavy flannelette "sleepy bye" has plenty of wiggle room with side pleats and box bottom . . . one size grows from 6 months to 3 years 'cause tucks expand 6" at each fold. Full length zipper closing. Pastel nutsery prints or solid pink, blue or

Not shown, double weight flannelette, prints or pastels......3.98

\$3	Decorated orion sweaters, toddless' 3-3x	2.29
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Pe	cial! Corduroy bib overalis, 2-3-4	.2.29-2,99
Cor	duroy zip-alls, 2-6x, red, peacock	2.99

preserves the crib mattress. Sanforized cotton, 34x52 size. Washable, Get several!

3.25 Quilted Cotton Pad

So soft for baby to sleep on . . .

3.50 Cotton Crib Blanket

Cloud-soft blankets in a rich-

looking Jacquard pattern.

36x50 size, bound in rayon

INFANTS' WEAR—SECOND PLOOR

satin. Nursery pasteis.

1.19 Cotton Knit

Buy by the half dozen,

In white or delicate pastels ...

these gowns with drawstring

hems and sleeves. 6 month size.

INFANTS' WEAR-SECOND FLOOR

Baby Gowns

2.49

99c

INFANTS' WEAR-SECOND FLOOR

# 2.25 Pastel Towel Sets

59c Infants' Slip-on Shirts

Sizes for 3-months-old to 3-

year-old. White cotton knit

shirts you'll need plenty of ...

INFANTS WEAR-SECOND FLOOR

4.95 Rayon Tricot Quilt

Really luxurious . . . silky rayon

tricot. White or pastels, rayou

INFANTS' WEAR-SECOND FLOOR

satin bound. 36x50.

3.99

so buy now and save!

1.89

For baby's bath . . . one big terry cloth towel and two matching wash cloths. Nursery pastels. Gift-worthy.

INFANTS WEAR-SECOND FLOOR



7.95 Cotton Quilt Robes

3.99

The luxury of quilting at a special price! Red, blue or yellow miniature prints on cream backgrounds. Sizes 8-14,

GIRLS UNDERWEAR, 1-16-SECOND FLOOR



4.95 Boys' Shirt & Slack Set

2.99

Dress him up for fall in this good-looking set . . . corduroy boxer slacks, flannel-lined to match the shirt. Good colors. 3-4-6-6x.

LITTLE BOYS' WEAR-SECOND FLOOR



BELLFLOWER BLVD, ÁT STEARNS

SHOP MONDAY

9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



HALF THE fun at a toothalf game is what you see and here from the people all and you.

Fellow near me at the Ramther game at the Collegem Eriday eve was one of those careful planaces.

time and get some hot dogs. having missed dinner. But be knew that with 75,000 fans in the stands, the jam would be harrible around the hot-deg counters at half-time.

So he waited until two minutes before the gun, when it looked to him that the remaining time would be eaten up in some futile play.

pussed two treendowns, one a longs this week. thrilling 25-yard run,

He was a 49er fan, too, and that run by a S. F. back was one of the lew events of the evening palatable to 49cc

A NOTHER FELLOW in the row behind had a bad

He proved to be a man with a great and undying hatred for Norman Van Brocklin, the

Ram quarterback. As the game opened, he announced that Van would have an off night and the Rams

When Van Brocklin missed a couple of passes, he crowed

jubilantly. Then Van connected.

"Two bad ones and one good said the man behind. "It'll be a long time before we'll see another."

one on the next play.

"The receivers are making him look good," said the critic. When the Rams had 14 Tuesday, points, he announced that was . There will be 2738 teachers on about it. Without Van Brocks hand to greet the record enrolling he said, they could have ment. Of these, 483 are new to 30 points or more.

After a while, they had 52 points, and Van Brocklin and his bitter detractor in Row 73 both retired. The latter didn't minus Van B., add another six

As I was saying, half the

ITS SCHOOL time again. and in Long Beach it's not school time for kids alone. By the end of the first month of the school term, an estimated 20,000 will be enrolled in the adult courses in Long. Beach City College, This place is an educational bonanza.

Most of the adults will be going to school in the afterneer or at night, giving them regular daily duties in making

To qualify for classes, a person must be a high school graduate or over 18 years of age. Some people in their 50's and 60's are working on high school diplomas. However, an adult student doesn't have to work for a diploma or for credit.

Adult education here steers clear of "frothy" type courses that some districts go for. Courses are in cultural subiecus and development of marketable skills-art, shorthand, interior decorating, music, math, petroleum technology. air-frame mechanics, etc. Except for a few courses, there's not even a fee. It's free educa-

I MENTION all this so that those who want to educate themselves further will know about it and won't miss a remarkable opportunity offered by City College,

To get down to specifies look at an example in the field of writing, which seems to attract just about everybody, It's a course taught by Harry Koins, who works with me here and is a trained expert in the field to be sovered-acticle and feature writ-

Newspapers get seads of material from aspiring writers, but most of it can't be used. The writers are intelligent enough, but they haven't taken the first step. It's darned few persons who can just jump right in and start writing mar-ketable stuff. Writers need some training, just as do car drivers, Karns' course in feature writing (Room 433, Millikan High School) will give that training.

LOWELL JOHNSON suggests that all those signs on highways hereabouts reading: "ALL HAVE SINNED" must be comforting to a lot of sin-

# City Urged to Postpone Pay

BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1957

# School Bells Ring Monday the wanted to go out at halfline and get some her disc.

School District will open, classes Monday for a record? 67,700 students.

Classes start at the district's 33 elementary schools at 8 a.m.; at the 13 junior high schools and

Enrollment in the General When he got back, he had Adult and Business and Techthe hot does all right, but he hology Divisions of City College was a sick man. He had will be taken in first class meet-

Elementary or high school puspils who have not yet enrolled should report to the principal's office of the neares; school.

A "MINIMUM DAY" schodule will prévail in the elemeneary and high schools the first day. School will close at 2 p. m. All caferenius will be operate ing during the first day of

New students in the Business and Technology Division at City College may enroll all day Monday, and every day for the first week, by reporting to Room 117 at the BDT classrooms.

LIBERAL ARTS CLASSES of City College also will take registration all day Monday. ludents who have taken the re quired aptitude tests may enroll the Lakewood campus, Others should report to the Lakewood campus library for the tests. Liberal arts evening class en-

Van connected with a long irollments will be taken from 6 to 10 p. m. Monday evening in

Liberal arts classes begin

the school system.

# Adult Book



YOU PAY TO PEEK

Pay TV proposal for Long Beach by Skiatron TV, Inc. would permit competition with several closed circuit television systems. Among them is the Tele-

meter system controlled by coin box, illustrated here. Skiatron uses a device which records on a card customer program selection each month.

# quired aptitude tests may enroll 8,000 Students Due to Enroll at State

for Board More than 8,000 students are through G. 3 p.m.; extended day expected to register at Long students, 3-30 p.m. Beach State College this week Freshmen orientation will be when the local institution starts Tuesday. Guidance, screening its ninth academic year, and placement tests will be ad-

Clarence L. Bergland, associ-ministered Tuesday through dean of admissions and Friday. records, announced the follow-! Members of the (aculty and

Wednesday, continuing sin-Monday, dents, last name beginning with Talks Slated

Joseph Ruef, general librarian, will conduct a series of book discussions for adults at Bret Harte Branch Library, 1305 W. Willow St. on alternate Tuesdays at 8.

JUENE AND SERVE

Branch Library, 1905 W. Willow p.m.
St. on alternate Theorops at S. p.m. starting Sept. 24, according last name beginning with B. last name beginning with B. will offer two free courses this port of the Long Beach Combiner with beauting the property of the Long Beach Combiner will be "The Crack in the Picture Window," a humorous at humorous and beginning with H. noon; Registration will be held at 7:30 meaners, and the city is realized on certain beauting dependent of mode presented and the property courses this port of the Long Beach Combiner will be the Picture Window," a humorous at heavily the property courses this port of the Long Beach Combiner will be the property courses this port of the Long Beach Combiner will be the Long Beach Combiner will be property with H. noon; Registration will be held at 7:30 meaners, and the city is realized to incarcerate them. Ranche Esperanza is used as an expensive worked as a name beginning with R through Junior High School, Registration and the linear property courses this last month.

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Ranche Esperanza is used as an adjunct to the inadequate city adjunct to the inadequate city of the Manhattan Beach Robert Carcus Heads.

The city manager denied APO president of the Manhattan Beach Teachers' Assn.

Vickers' report was a reply to

The facility houses an aver-

HE ALSO NOTED that the

APO stalement that many of sources." the prisoners are alcoholics and i

# Pension Plan Leader Speaks

Dr. Francis E. Townsend will address a meeting of Townsend Club No. 19 Friday and the pubative action.

The meeting will follow pouck dinner at noon in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. The club president, Mrs. Lillie M. Merer will preside.

Townsend Club No. 9 will meet Wednesday following a previous Red Cross training potluck dinner at 6 p.m. at 3363 enroll for refresher courses. Dlive Ave. Mrs. Kate Coburn will preside,

# Hosmer Talks to C. C. Forum

Congressman Craig Hosme till address Chamber of Com nerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in Wilton 6. Gray Lady Service. Even Hotel. now, 200 are requested for duty

the actions of the first session ministration Hospital, Long of Congress and lead a discus-Beach General Hospital, Rancho sion of the major legislative pro-Los Amigos at Hondo, Metro posals which are expected in the politan State Hospital at Norsecond session." George Hana walk, and hospital ship USS walt, chairman, announced. Haven. These women perform

# Boys Clubs

# All four branches of the Boys Clubs of Long Beach will

California law does not permit the city to charge!

prisoners at the honor farm, session. Six instructors will for their upkeep, City Mgr., also attend a regional confer-Maurice Bugbee, executive new activities will be started

Sept. 30. Extension service to schools in the Lakewood - Los Altos area will again be conducted, suggestion by Associated

# REPAIRS PLANNED

# Will Close

Monday through Sept. 29, During that period, the staff will participate in a local training and indoctrination

director, reports that many when the clubs reapen on

with schedules to be an-

# on Franchise Plans By GEORGE WEEKS

**Public Session Set** 

City of Long Beach should reject a pending application by Skiatron TV, Inc., for a 50-year "pay to see" franchise until more complete information on the proposed operation is available.

This is the opinion of Henry E. Jordan, chief engineer and ecretary of the City Bureau of Franchises. Originally filed with the City Council, the application was referred to the Bureau Aug. 27. It will be considered at a public session set for 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Jordan said it is desirable to make available to the public a closed-circuit television service "If the charges to the customers are within a range to inspire extensive use and the broadcast programs are of a nature to give popular appeal."

But he noted that his office has been unable to obtain any financial statement from the company or to learn of any installations of this sort in other cities.

FURTHER, there is apparently no commitment by telephone companies for use of their facilities, he said. His letter to bureau members continued:

It appears that only limited experimental data are the basis for the assumption that such a system is practicable from an engineering standpoint. "It is certain that the proposed system will involve a very

intege capital outlay.

"We have no assurance that funds are available to the applicant for this purpose and are therefore, reluctant to recommend that a franchise be granted until better information con-cerning the proposed operation is available."

Under the company's proposal, primary circuits of coaxial cable will be run from a central station, probably in Hollywood, to serve communities of the Long Beach-Los Angeles

Drops will be made from these circuits to the customers who contract for the service. .

THE CIRCUITS will permit broadcasting of three programs, any of which may be selected by the customer.

Furnished to each customer will be a decoder box readily attachable to standard television sets, This gadget "un-scrambles" the telecast. It is arranged with an IBM eard serving the double purpose of permitting selection of the program and recording usage. The card is to be mailed by the customer to the company se that bills may be computed

The closed-circuit broadcast will not come under air frequency regulations, Jordan said.

It will not be a public utility and therefore will not be subject to State Public Utilities Commission regulations except as to rules concerning overhead wiring and equipment.

A MINIMUM MONTHLY fee will be charged which entitles the customer to a continuous program of music without extra charge. Usage charges will vary according to special

Jordan said that Stanley Gochenouer, administrative assistant in the Skiatron organization, had informed him orally the company plans to go forward with installations and begin broadcasting in the early spring of 1958. However, Gochenouer asked that the franchise allow two years for the preliminaries. He refused to file a company balance sheet or list its

He acknowledged that the company is operating no com-plete service at present, although he said experimental invaliations of more than a mile of circuits have been successful along Santa Monica Blvd. in Los Angeles.

THE SKIATRON SPOKESMAN proposed a nonexclusive contract "to insure the best program that competition can

According to Jordan, General Telephone Co, and Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co, have talked with Skiatron representatives, but negotiations for use of telephone facilities are in a proliminary stage.

Applications for similar franchises have been filed with City of Los Angeles by two other firms as well as Skiatron. The City Council there has decided to call for competitive bids.

# Pristanders, an account of mode of the manager defield APO president of the Manager d are of 105 prisoners at a cost of for Volunteers to Battle Flu \$2.20 each per day, Vickers said. for Volunteers

volunteer workers.

These costs contribute to in- Mrs. Earl Vertrees, chairman nate rehabilitation as well as of volunteers, reminded that any essen the net cost to the city, disaster can be met successfully only by efficient mobilization Vickers agreed with only one of our community's human re-

> Workers are needed in eight categories of Red Cross work,

"Right now we are concerned now to prepare for any eventu- p. m. ality that might possibly disrupt our city. Volunteers are to be inter-

quarters at 319 W. Broadway. . . . .

HERE ARE the categories in which workers are needed:

1. Nurse Aids. The need is Especially needed intimited. now are those who have had previous Red Cross training to 2. Nursing Service. All volun

teers can be placed. 3. Canteen Service. At least 50 such workers are needed. 4. Motor Service. At least 20

5. Production and Supply. At least 20 seamstresses are sought. They would do mending work for hospitals.

drivers needed.

"The congressman will review at Long Beach Veterans Ad-

Faced with a possible Asian such duties as shopping, letter-jalso has increased the demand prisoners are kept busy tending Gu epidemic here this fall, the writing, reading to patients. for more Red Cross volunteers truck gardens, making centent Long Beach Chapter of the 5. Social Welfare Aids. At in this area, blocks for a new police pistol American National Red Cross least 20 requested. These are Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, Red

blocks for a new police pisto, American National Red Cross least of the state of th typists and clerks are sought. injured" classes are especially important at this time. THOSE WHO WISH to sign "If an influenza epidemic

up for a Red Cross program will comes, we just won't have be interviewed this week at enough hospital bed space to these times: Tuesday—1 p.m. to accommodate all those with 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:50 a.m. complications." Dr. Todd said, to 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 "We must teach our families p.m., and Thursday, 1 p.m. to how to care for their own and 4:30 p.m. the proper way to carry out the

An orientation class for all instructions of their physicians." new volunteers will be conducted Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health most with preparedness." Mrs Sept. 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 officer, has estimated that some Vertrees said. "We must plan 132,000 to 64,000 persons here

Mrs. Vertrees said the closing may be affected by the virus if of the Corona Naval Hospital, an epidemic strikes

# Et is invited. The pension move-viewed Tuesday. Wednesday and Educator Goes to Iran in Point Four Program



New Assignment

Ave., reconical vocational educational advisor for the International Co-operation Administration will leave here Tuesday on a two-year assignment in Kerwin will serve as advisor to the Iranian government on

Harry Kerwin, 2243 Radnor

technical education, under the Point Four program of U.S. assistance to foreign nations. Kerwin, who fermerly served vocational administration in

Southern California schools, recently returned to the United States following a three year assignment in Libya. He will be accompanied on the

new assignment by his wife, Jola, also an educator. The couple will fly to. Wash-

tation program, before emplan-ing for Iran.

# Good Morning, Harry!' Long Beach is full of sleepy people-some putting the alarm in a washtub for added

so sleepy they send themselves daily telegrams. to make sore they get out at hed Ray Ferlan, manager of the Western Union. office at 214 Locust Ave., says from five to 10

persons get the wake-up messages here every

Some are afraid of being late for work. Others are special cases—persons who have to eatch or meet places or trains or keep fishing or golfing dates before dawn A good many requests for the service come-

from people who have been up late partying a little too much, who feel they won't be able to get up without help, THE SERVICE has been in operation for

20 years, but now some 160,000 persons throughout the country use it each year. Though some heavy sleepers could snore right through an alarm clock, a barrage of ratiling garbage cans or a booming cannon, there is something urgent about a ringing

phone. • "Doctors say this is due to selective nerve reaction," says a company official in New York. "The brain associates certain sounds with emergency. These sounds alort the nervous system even though a person is sound asteep. If a sound has no emergency association, even though it is loud, it leaves a heavy sleepen undistuched,

One New York schoolteacher who liked to stay up late began sleeping through her alarm and showing up late for classes. She tried vibration, but that didn't work. She tried four clocks in the tub without success. But she always woke up to the ring of the telephone.

IN LONG BEACH, the service sometimes is carried beyond the bounds of duty, One oilman here had to fly to Saudi Arabia early one morning. Repeated calls failed to

The wake-up operator esually greets the customer with a standard: "Good morning. arm, and you should be getting ready to go to the office." But a few persons put a more personal touch in their messages to themselves, such as:

"Good morning, Harry. It's ---- a.m. and you

One Los Angeles woman has her wake-up

should be geiting ready to go to the office.

wake him. The operator telephoned her

brother. The brother dashed across town and

\$21 the oilman up.

message sung to her. THE COMPANY GUARDS against practical jokers. When a suspicious request comes in, the operator immediately calls back to verify the request.

Most requests here are for calls between Hotel, and 5 a.m., although some are for later than 8 a.m. Holiday seasons mean more customers. Last Christmas a husband requested that he he awakened at 4:30 a.m., to meet a plane bringing his mother-in-law from the cast. 'And I hope I don't hear your call," he told

### Sam E. Vickers has told, ence in San Diego, Sept. 20-2:. ong registration time schedule; administrative staff will meet the City Council, vouldn't be practical because have any degree of financial security," he added.

Can't Bill

Prisoners

### TODAY'S CARS HEAVIER

# Gas Budget Up? Blame Yourself

time you drive your car up to a gasoline pump and tell the attendant to "fill 'er up," the experts say you've only yourself to blame.

In spite of the fact that to- that two gallons of today's gasoday's car engines are more effi- line do the work that three did cient and gasoline is packing in 1925.

more power than ever, you're
probably not getting as many
ralles per gallon as Grandpa did ers today seem to be taking a driving the old family flivver. sudden interest in gasoline con-

The reasons, the experts say, sumption, are many-but most of them be- They seem to be more inter-

partic transmission. 1: was you who stammed your sorb, almost, 200,000 of these foot down on the pedal as soon small, lightweight ones this year as the light turned given to get with expectations of double that

Shead of the pack.

It was you who wanted a nice, heavy, secure car under you, one that wouldn't turn over.

American auto companies too are aiming at this new market, one that wouldn't turn over.

American Motors Corp. is still

Then the experts put them-selves on the back and say it's Motors Corp. are bringing over Lucky for you that they are mak-some of their foreign-built. deal more than it is. The Ameri- with a foreign car maker. here can Petroleum Institute says. Fad or not, manufacturers are sity.

gin with you.

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'FILL 'ER UP'

Chart shows that today's gasoline and engines are more efficient even though old models got more miles to the gallon. At cruising speed of 40 inph, ton miles per gallon increased from 29 in 1930 to 45 in 1955. Over same period, average car weight was boosted from 3,500 to 3,950 pounds.—(AP Chart)

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here, smaller cars are a neces- neers say there is still oppor

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automobiles, as measured by the time required for acceleration to given speeds, increased by more than 50 per cent.

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The American Petroleum Institute reports:

"In modern cars designed to develop at least 60 per cent more quantity of fuel.

"Economy, yes, but power, economy or 30 per cent more power than could 1930 gasoline recased from a little over 15 missing by today's standards. In 1930 engines."

Perry was born in Fulton, Burial will be private.

Charles and Winfred; sisters.

for 28 years, he was owner of the Quality Boot Shop at 140 Pine Ave. He was a former

Shop Owner Dies at Age of 66

Cedric E. (Ted) Perry, promi-Peggy: sons, William E. and N.Y., and came to California 47 nent Masonic leader, died Friday Robert J.; brothers, William, years ago.

years ago.
Funeral service will be at 4 Charles and Winfred; sisters.
Mrs. Percy Wills; and five Peek Chapci, with Polos Verdes grandchildren.

Lodge 389, F&AM, officiating.

# LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



2 El Toro Fliers Unhurt in Crash

Two El Toro Marine fliers escaped injury Saturday when heir Skyraider attack bomber made a fiery crash landing at

The two were identified as 1st Lt. James B. Isbill Jr. of 865 Darrell St., Costa Mesa, the pilot, and 1st Lt. John A. Jennings of 1024 S. Cedar St., Santa Ana, co-pilot.
They had just taken off from Sky Harbor on a routine

training flight when fire broke out in the engine. Isbill landed the plane with wheels still retracted. As it skidded to a flaming stop on the airport runway, the fliers hurried out of the

cockpit.
Isbili and Jennings are assigned to VMCJ-3, a squadron of the Third Marine Air Wing.

### Hosmer to Address Meeting

Rep. Craig Hosmer will discuss California's position in the international situation at a closed meeting of the State Assembly of the Past Presidents Assn. of Native Sons of the Golden West Oct. 5 in Lafayette Hotel

### Photographer Gets Medal

A bronze medal has been awarded to Long Beach photographer Grace Burkey for her entry in the portrait class, professional division, of International Exposition of Photography at Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona. . . . George H. Dascomb, SCI Cherry Ave., a trust department officer in Long Beach Main Office of Bank of America, observes 30 years with the bank next Saturday. . . . The Pana (Christian County) Assn. of Illinois will conduct a picnic Sept, 22 in Alhambra City

Bay Shore Community Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo, will present the children's operetta, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at 7:30 p.m. next Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, previous announcement erroneously stated performances were scheduled this weekend.



C. E. (TED) PERRY Funeral Thursday

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and was first potentate of El

Bekal Shrine. He was a member

president of the Shriners Club.

He also was past commodoro

of Alamites Bay Yacht Club, past commander of Long Beach Power Squadron and past presi-

dent of the Civitan Club, He

was an active member of the

SURVIVING ARE his wife,

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The most spectacular fuel taxes, has remained fairly complained to photographers, but whenever I do, you carry port from GM laboratories, a lie higher priced, heavier cars. A study made by Ethyl Corp. my picture, leading people to for reported a definite trend 'oward provements have been made in of regular gasoline, excluding higher economy in the last 25 fuc, economy despite increases, was 21.93 cents a gallon in 1925 and 20.17 cents a gallon in 1925 and 20.17 cents a gallon in 1925. Federal and state taxes,

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Mrs. Cora Ellsworth O'Love-

sky, 245 Cerritos Ave., widely

known Long Beach clubwoman

died Friday in a local hospital

here from the Panama Cana Zone. She was born in Port

SHE WAS A MEMBER of Palos Verdes Chapter 310, OES; Emblem Club of Long Beach Elks 888; Loyalty Club of

Sciots: Panama Canal Society:

Good Sports; Women's Auxiliary

of Goodwill, Pride of Hempstead

tween the Bell Telephone Lab-

The settlement was announced

as bargaining teams worked in

separate contract talks to head

off a nationwide strike of tele phone equipment installers set

for 6 a.m. Monday,

oratories and the Communica-

toins Workers of America.

Ewen, N. Y.

### Realty Board Planning Death Comes 'Honolulu Hop' Sept. 27 to Mrs. Cora O'Lovesky

The mood of the Hawaiian Islands will prevail Friday Sept. 27, at Lakewood Country Club as the Long Beach Board of Realtors holds a semi-formal dance.

Mrs. Marion Davisson, chairman of the board's women's ac- that the winners be present, she act the age of 78.

man of the board's women's activated with the said.

Tivity committee, said that the said.

She was the widow of Fred "Honolulu Hop," as it is designable from Mrs. Henc Per O'Lovesky, a former city actuated, would be from 9 p. m. to ters, ticket chairman. Reservational for Long Beach and a tions may be made at the Board one-time business manager of

A high light of the evening of Realiors office. the Long B will be the presentation of a President L. A. Martin of the April 1916, two-week trip to Hawaii for board stressed the fact that the Mrs. O'L. the Long Beach Sun. He died in Mrs. O'Lovesky, a resident of Long Beach for 37 years, came two persons. It is not necessary dance is open to the public.



PLAN C. OF C. STUDY

Preparing for a Chamber of Commerce economic study group starting Scpt. 26 are (from left) John Pickering, Chamber education committee chairman; Harry Lintz, California district manager, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and Walter Havekorst, chairman of the committee for the study project.

# LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

# Medico Will Speak on Cancer 'Cures'

American Medical Assn. will ler, Kenny Stapp and Leon Zatalk at a meeting of Long Beach wisza.

His topic will be:

(IS CLUB — Thursday noon, AFTER DINNER SPEAKANG

CITY TOASTERS CLUB 518 L. Kahanek, Harry Jordan,
—Thursday 6:30 p.m., Cock of George Stevens and Wendell
the North restaurant, 5834 Atlantic Ave. Orville James, presiding: Ceorge Scufert, toast-Thursday 12:15 p.m., Lafayette master: Leo Green, evaluator, Hotel. Sid. Gould, chairman; Speakers: Bill Reeves, Al Du-Noel Cady, presiding, Speaker:

BEACH CITY TOASTMAS-Red Cross.
TERS CLUB 1377 — Thersday DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST 6:15 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant, CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafay-4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Don ette Hotel, Otto Mayfield, chair-Gardner, presiding; Al Knoop, man; Dan Farnham, presiding. toustmaster; Don Gardner, Speaker; Tom Hill, with film of tabletopic chairman; Steve Spin-Indianapolis Speedway races.

Dr. John W. Cline of Sanjaell, evaluator. Speakers: Henry Francisco, past president of the Arras, Art Hancock, Latty Mil-

Rotary Club Wednesday noon in KIWANIS CLUG OF LONG Lafayette Hotel. BEACH—Tucsday noon. Lafay-Dr. Cline has been chairman ette Hotel, Bill Harris and Norof the Cancer Commission of man Masterson, chairmen; Dr. California Medical Assn. since Otto F. Boli, presiding. Observ-1955, and last year was vice ance of 38th anniversary of the president of the American Can-ciub, with following charter cer Society, California Division, members to be honored; Dr. W. J. Blount, John H. Chamness.

"A Need for Legislation to Burton S. Galicher, Jess S. Hol-Control Cancer Quackery." ton Sr., Dr. A. H. Osborne and EAST LONG BEACH KIWA-Dr. Burt M. Stevenson.

Recreation Park Clubhouse, Ray CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones Heimburger, chairman; Gordon restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Dr. Hayter presiding. Observation Scott Mighell, presiding; W. S. of United States-Mexico Good-Schneider, chairman; R. L. Gailey, toastmaster. Speakers: R.

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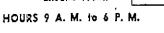


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### HONOLULU HOP

Economics

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Chamber's Board Room. The study will encompass a series of 17 weekly meetings and

An economic study group,

aimed at educating Chamber of

Commerce members on the free

competitive business enterprise

system, will hold its first session at 4:15 p.m. Sept. 26 in the

will be directed by David L. Bryant, executive dean of Long Beach State College.

George Badenhausen, chamber president, said the study group

will have about 25 members

initially, and that additional groups will be formed subse-

Some topics to be covered in-

clude Control of the Money Sup-ply, Money Income and Jobs.

National Income and Its Distri-

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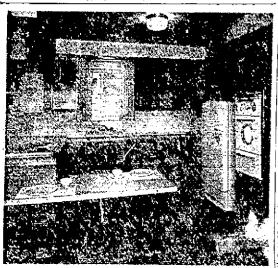
Marion Davisson, chairman of the women's activity committee of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, sells the first ticket to the group's "Honolulu Hop" to Board President L. A. Martin.—(Staff Photo)

# Mexican Actress Marries Oil Man

HOUSTON GPI -- Elsa Carde-¡Patton, 36, Houston independent | The CWA has been conduct-

nas, pretty 22-year-old Mexican oil operator.

About 35 friends and relatives tions with Bell Laboratories, witnessed the service performed Onio Bell and the Western Elecing separate contract negotiapicture "Giant" Saturday be-by the Rev. Anton Frank of the iric Co. All three were included came the bride of Guy Preston Annunciation Catholic Church, in the CWA strike threat,



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# Free School Supplies to Visiting Youngsters

Just 11 minutees from down-land two full baths. Such featown Long Beach, you can visit tures as cantilevered fireplaces one of the most remarkable island kitchens and Italian mer home developments in Long-bie pullmans are evidences of Beach history and receive free the architectural imagination back-to-school supplies for the encouraged by the veteran build-youngsters this week-end alling firm, Parkside Construction Park 7 Homes. Co., and carried out by the

The 4th and final unit of this award-winning firm of Carlson community is now open, according to the builders, Parkside Close to coastal employement Construction, but the homes centers, schools and a modern have met with such acceptance shopping area, Park 7 Homes that only 15 homes remain can be reached by driving There are, however, one of each straight out 7th Street from of the beautiful models, so that downtown Long Beach. Fura wide choice is still available nished models are open to dem-Among the many advantages onstrate a wide selection of ex-

of Park 7 Homes there is an terior styles, elementary school adjacent to:

the community. There are no dangerous streets for youngsters 3 Local Men to Payments are still within the Affend Insurance

VA 432 per cent loan structure, with monthly charges as low as Career Meeting \$74.19 per month, including principal and interest, the builder Alfred A. Blue, 133 Louise points out.

St., Willis C. Brewer, 325 Park

Typical of the construction of Ave., and David W. Jones Jr., the homes is the expensive and 4438 Obispo Ave., will attend a efficient 2-4-1 sub-floor concareer conference of the New struction designed by the Doug-York Life Insurance Co. in Sanlas Fir Plywood Assn., and in- ta Barbara. Sept. 16 to 18, actroduced in the area by Park T cording to La Vern H. Brink-Homes. This is a method that, man, general manager.

assures absolutely level floors. Blue, Brewer and Jones will and eliminates the shrinking and join other agents and company settling common to new homes, executives for educational work Each of the homes, regardless in life underwriting, accident of exterior styling, has three and sickness and employe probedrooms, a large family room tection insurance.



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# Moss Realty College Modernization at Fall Classes in Banking Ready for Fall Term

Fall term on real estate edu-iRay D. Westcott, of the Board

evening courses are scheduled Procedure in Obtaining a Real Pine Ave. werry Tuesday and Thursday.

Miss Moss said she has coordinated her course study to
fit into a visual educational proListing Contracts, Deposit Relisting Contracts, Deposit Relis gram, a new technique in train-ceipts, Escrows, Title Insurance; stalled in the front windows, ing now followed by many of Financing Through Cal Vet, giving additional light and also the colleges and extension F.H.A., Conventional and G.1, adding 50 square feet of floor

# Space, Lighting Get Under Way Tuesday

rath form on real estate courging D. Westcott, of the Board provide more space, better Fall classes of the Harbor Business Administration; Robert Gardena (St. Anthony's p.m. at the Barbara Moss Col- with the Division of Real Estate, lighting and more attractive District Chapter, American In- W. Smith, Effective Speaking; School): Hayward E. West, 7 p.m. at the Barbara Moss College of Real Estate Knowledge, Subjects covered to train decor has been announced by stitute of Banking, will start Robert Dewalt, Analyzing FiPrinciples of Bank Operations;
Meads, store for men, at 124
Tuesday with members attendnancial Statements; J. W. HanJohn G. Keeley, Commercial ing a three-hour session once sen, Credit Administration.

The store's marque has been a week for 14 weeks, according Bancroft Junior High School:

removed and the exterior finished in California brick. Extra,
wide president of the chapter.

Bank Operations; Wm. G. Riley,
erations; Anthony Nizetich, Ne-Classes are as follows: if Financing Through Cal Vet, giving additional light and also in Firl.A., Conventional and G.I. acting 50 square feet of floor Robert D. Carter, Sherman W. Gilmore, Money & Banking; Loan; and Evaluation and Land space through rearrangement of Toft, Principles of Bank Operations.

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Law.

Torrance High School: Melvin

Redondo Beach Home Bank: Kermit Lull, Principles of Bank



Don't miss the "Trojan Huddle" with Don Clark, USC Football Coach, Sid Ziff, Sports Writer, and Jim Healy on KTTV - Channel 11 every Thursday Night at 8:00 P. M.

Lloyd G. Hallamore, president of the 20 million dollar Hallamore Electronics Co., and his family are shown discussing with C. S. Jones, developer of Bellehurst Homes in the Fullerton-Buena Park area, their selection of their homesite. The Hallamores will build a \$100,000 home overlooking the 27-hole Los Coyotes served in an executive position from \$30,000 to \$37,000 with as sive Penn Mutual Million Club

MANY ADVANTAGES

# Hallamore Picks Bellehurst

Personalities are making news with Douglas Aircraft during little as 10 per cent down. A fithis week at Bellehurst, the pri-World War II.

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vate country club community in

Buena Park, as more prominent

D. Windisch of Bellehurst, Hallabusiness and professional men more made it clear that his

choose the select development

for impressive home investments.

Lloyd G. Hallamore, president

of the \$20,000,000 Hallamore family home it is important to

Electronics Company, recently

think of the whole family," said

choice homesites such as that

purchased by the Hallamores

are still available.

Bellehurst is located just one

mile north of the Santa And

Freeway on Highway 39.

Penn Mutual Agents

to Aftend Meeting

Arthur T. Hulsey and Pat

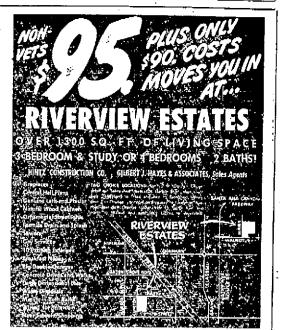
the 15th fairway of the \$2,500, of the country club combined Arthur T. Huisey and Pat 000 Los Coyotes Country Club in with recreational facilities that Milano, local agents for the the heart of the development. Mrs. Hallamore and I, as well as Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. Hallamore, recently turned 40, our children, will enjoy. The have successfully completed re-

Hallamore, recently turned 40, is typical of the young executives responding to this new luxury the swimming pools will be funded in Bellehurst. He serves not only as president of sters will also have the Teen-age to be held in San Francisco on Hallamore Electronics but also center for their own fun and ensured the serves not only as president of sters will also have the Teen-age to be held in San Francisco on Center for their own fun and ensured the serves president of their parter to his present positions. Hallandown was founder and president to the public in Bellehurst from meeting will include 10 agents.

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choice homesites such as that

Arthur T. Hulsey and Pat



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# Occupancy. Immediate at **Holiday Park**

Immediate occupancy is of fered buyers of Holiday Park three bedroms, all-purpose room and two-bath homes in Garden Grove, Another incentive to buying a home in the Davies, Keusder & Brown, Inc. development is the recently revised FHA fi-nancing, which, according to W. W. Keusder, president of the firm, enables many prospective owners to buy the dwellings pre-viously available on higher down

payments.

The privacy of pleasant cul de sac streets with large lots landscaped front and side gives ar established look to the community. Homes are also fully fenced side and rear, and both Provincial and Contemporary ex-teriors are offered, with colorful crushed rock or beavy shake

Kitchens are equippeed with Gaffers and Sattler wall overs rotisseries and built-in ranges food pulverators, automatic dish washers, vent hoods, breakfast seats, formica counter tops and

Fireplaces are offered in three designs, nestled in a wall of which extends to the patio, free-standing with indoor barbecue or raised hearth with brick seating space on either

Other features of the homes are sliding walls of glass open-ing onto concrete patios, roofs and ceilings insulated, utility rooms, radio-intercom wiring forced air heat with themestat Pullman lavatories, oversize glass-enclosed stall shower, electric bath heaters, ample ward-robes and closets.

Priced from \$16,700. Holiday Park homes are available on FHA financing with cown pay-ments of \$1700. They are close to new schools, churches, major transportation, shopping centers and recreational areas, with the development.

Models are open on West St north of Chapman Ave. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Seventh St. (G., eden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39, turn left (north) to Chapman and east on

# Empire Sofa **Opens New** Show Room

Bed Manufacturing Co.'s new show rooms at 3rd St. and Locust Ave. has been announced by Mike Pops, partner in the

The move, third in the past five years, was necessitated by the need for additional space to display the constantly expanding selection of sofa beds, Pops

Executives of the firm said they now have enough models of the Empire Sofa Bed to match any decorating scheme in modera, provincial or traditional

To mark the grand opening, free gifts will be given to women shoppers who visit the new show rooms.

# LBSC President Speaks Tuesday to Realty Board

Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College, will address the Long Beach Board of Realtors' meet-ing Tuesday morning in the Lafayette Hotel.

Board President L. A. Martin said Dr. Peterson will discuss "Long Beach State College and the Community." Steve Spindell is chairman of programs

for September.
President Martin also an nounced that Clive Graham chairman of the education committee, has reported that the fall sales clinic is under way at the board office. It will be held on the second and fourth Mon-days at 7:30 p.m.

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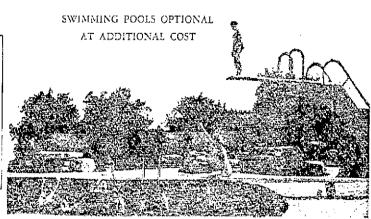
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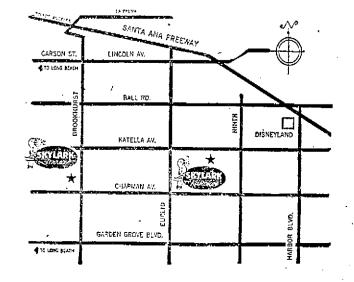
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From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south at La Palma (Brookhurst) to Katella then east to models. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grave Blyd.) to Brookhurst, then turn north to Katella and east to models.



# Set Sales Records in Rainier Fourth Unit

expected at Rainier Home: three and four-bedroom, famil room and two-bath dwelling in Anaheim, records were se last weekend during grand opening of the fourth unit Especially popular, noted a ported Italian marble, stall SETTING SALES RECORDS spokesman for Pitman Construc-showers and ceramic tiled tub! was the four-bedroom model with a family room separating the kitchen from the liv-

frigerator-freezers.

Used brick fireplaces  $w \mid t \mid$  raised hearths and high mantels entry halls, genuine lath and plaster construction, hardwood floors, sliding wardrobes, walk la linen closets, cement drives nd walks, and also offered



C. A. BOGENRIEF Engineer to Speak

# Accountants to Hear Talk by Engineer

neering department for Grayson Controls Division, Robertshaw-Fulton Co., will address the Long Beach Chapter, National Assn. of Accountants, Wednes-

The meeting will be in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Bogeneief will discuss "An Engineer's Concept of Cost Accounting," A social hour will

Bogonriel has a wide back-ground in the industrial engineering field. He has been with the Grayson Control Division of Robertshaw-Fulton Control Co. for approximately 20 years, For ears he was Chief Industrial Engineer and served as Wage and Salary Administrator. He has been head of industrial and plant engineering since 1954.

Bogenriel is registered in the State of California as a professional engineer. He is past president and director of the Los Angeles Chapter of the So-ciety for the Advancement of Management, holding memberships in the National Management Association, American In-stitute of Plant Engineers, and is director of the American In titute of Industrial Engineers.



WINS AWARD

Clyde Craven, butcher at the Iowa Pork Shop, Orange Ave. and Carson St., was awarded son St., was awarded \$550 and a plaque as September "employe of the month" for the lo-cal firm. Crayen has been employed by Iowa Pork Shops for 7 years. The award is to the employe who "best exemplifies our aim for friendly, courteous, more efficient customer service," President James S. (Scotty) Finlay said.

# Foresters Counted

CHICAGO (U.D = The American Forest Products Industries. Inc., reported the more than -000 foresters were employed. forest industries in the United States in 1956. The non-profi-organization reported that an other 1,200 foresters worked as consultants or managers for pri vate non-industrial woodlands.

our-speed record changer.

Natural finish alderwood abinetry with raised panels, front and side landscaping, Pullnan lavatories topped with imshowers and ceramic tiled tub areas are more features. Custom designed patios and swimming pools are offered optionality, with buyers contracting for Kitchens are all-electric with this equipment before con

Kitchens are all-electric with this equipment before constitution.

New financing terms equipment before constitution.

The central location of Rainier major transportation, new washers, garbage disposals, exhaust fans, ventilating hoods, and such washers, explaint fans, ventilating hoods, and such first and, as optional equipment, refrigerator-freezers.

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Especially popular with buyers who last week end set new sales records at Rainier Homes was the four-bedroom model with a family room separating the

kitchen from the living room. The fourth unit of the Anaheim tract has just

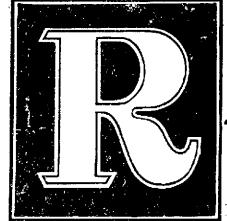
Only Seven Homes Left as Stratford Sells Fast

With only seven homes remaining in the development, and fan garbage disposal, builtStratford Homes of Anaheim in clocks and door chimes, formica counter tops and handreports Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc.,
sales agents of the Cunningham Co. subdivision in Anaham Choice locations, previouslay sold but placed back on the
market because prospective buyers failed to qualify, the seven
remaining homes are three or
four-bedrooms, with two baths.
Hart said.

New financing terms enable

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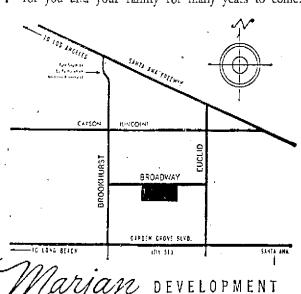
of ANAHEIM



Westinghouse all-electric kitchens . . . built in for beauty, economy and efficiency . . . natural alderwood cabinetry . . . extra heavy shake roofs . . . sliding walls of glass . . . Imported Italian marble Pullman tops . . . Two full baths . . . Wide, expansive lots . . . Entry halls ... Ceramic tile and formica ... Gleaming hardwood floors ... Used brick fireplace . . . Genuine lath and plaster . . . These are some of the many features that rate Rainier Homes Right . . . Rewarding and Rich . . . for you and your family for many years to come!

### DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach: Drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east to model homes on Broadway between Brookhurst and Euclid. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst (La Palma), continue south to Broadway and east to models.



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FAVORABLE TERMS

Sales pace in recent weeks of Riverview Estates has made it possible to offer more favorable terms on these three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes,

# Appraisers to Install, Present Awards

innounced today that all guest Lafayette Hotel.

ing the past year will be recip-ter MacBride, supervising right praiser, retiring president of the lients of a certificate of award of way agent of Division of are; President, Leon Fraser, apsecretary, John Goeglein, ap-Long Beach Chapter of the So- at the dipner meeting on Highways, Sacramento. Mac- praiser, Long Beach Federal praiser, Great Western Saving cicty of Residential Appraisers, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Bride is also national secretary Savings & Loan; first vice pres- & Loan; treasurer, Edwin Parr, announced today that all guest Laisyette Hotel. Of the American Right of Way ident, Herbert L. V. Coffey, appraiser, Bank of America, and speakers who have contributed Newly elected officers of the Assn., and is a nationally recording secretary, Miss Barto the educational program dur-society will be installed by Dex-ognized speaker and lecturer.

# Riverview **Estates** Sales Up

cent weeks has reduced the number of homes available to a point where a more favorable of terms is made possible, Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent for Hintz Construction Co. announced.

The twin developments of Riv-rview Estates at Walnut and Hart off Tustin Avenue in Or-lange and Trask just east of Harbor Blvd. in east Garden Grove have proved to be desirable to cations for families who want kemi-scelusion without being too remote from schools, shopping and city services, he added.

Non-Veterans have been able o move in for as little as \$95 down plus only \$90 costs and extremely reasonable monthly payments.

The spacious floor plans include designs for four bedroom and three bedroom with study in both Riverview Estates loca tion, and two full baths are included in all models. The home feature upwards of 1,300 square feet of living space providing plenty of space for the require ents of today's larger families With all this room, the full price remains surprisingly low.

Exteriors of the homes have been designed with a wide range of elevations available, and skillfully plotted within the develp ment to take advantage of each model's individuality. Styles var-ying from provincial to modified dern and contemporary are offered to meet any taste.

All kitchens are equipped with naturally finished wood cabinets and waste disposals and include plenty of space for the entire family to use as a breakfast nook, plus a separate dining rea adjoining the living room.

l'o see these spacious homes, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway. For Riverview Unit 3, turn south on Harbor Blvd, and go past Disneyland to Trask Ave ben east to Clinton and mod els. For Unit 1, go east on St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hiwny 39, turn south on Hiway 39 to Westminster Ave. then East on Westminster Ave., (which becomes 17th St.) continue East to Tustin Ave., then North on to Walnut, East on Walnut to Hart to Riverview Estates.

# **Furr Realty Office** in New Quarters on E. Ancheim St.

ates announce the moving of their Long Beach office to a better facilitied location at 4445 E. Anaheim St. This site, at the northwest corner of Anaheim St, ånd Prospect Ave. off-street parking available.
-Furr is one of the pioneer

realtors of Los Altos. He was operating in that area when the first home was built and sold in 1947 and, consequently, feels that he and his staff are well qualified to serve enstomers in los Altos, Lakewood and East Long Beach.

Personnel associated with Furr in the Long Beach office are Carl M. Erwin, manager, who has been in the real estate business for 11 years; J. M. (Mac) McDueli, William Ruf, Jim Bowes and G. R. Van Meter, who holds one of the state's oldest licenses, having first been licensed in 1922

# Contractors Will **Hear Report on** Merger Efforts

The "complete story" on the BCA-HBI merger effort will be reported at the dinner meeting of the Harbor Area Chapter, Building Contractors Assn. Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Brower's Restaurant, according to chapte president Wesley Badger.

Vaugn Boyington and Charles Allen of the Security 1st Nation-al Bank of Los Angeles will review the regulations as applied to financing of commercial, industrial, and apartment house

rusiodeling and modernization, Badger further states that there is a vast back log of remodeling and modernization to be done in the commercial and industrial field as well as resi-

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Charlotte Sheffield, currently reigning as Miss USA of 1958, celebrated her 21st birthday recently with an informal party at Skylark Terrace. Miss Sheffield is shown preparing to share her birthday cake with members of the sales staff of the popular Garden Grove subdivision.

### IN SKYLARK TERRACE

# Sales, Construction Both Up

of Skylark Terrace and Skylark barbeques and gardens, the lots three and four-bed-can be equipped with swimming room, family room and two or pools as optional features conthree bath homes in Garden tracted for before construction Grove and Anaheim is reflected; to be ready when the home is: in the increased building sched- Both developments are close ule of Tietz Construction Co., to new shopping centers, major builders and developers, Bill transportation, new schools and Tietz, president, said today. Pro-ichurches and such famous duction of eight completed Southland recreational areas as homes per day is being increased Disneyland, beaches, golf courses in October to ten per day, Tietz and resorts.

Skylark Terrace homes are matched built-in all-priced from \$21,500 and availelectric kitchens include oven able to both vels and non-vets with rotisserie, range, automatic for \$1900 down. Skylark dishwasher, exhaust fan and dis-Ranchos, priced from \$17,900 posal units, tinted sinks, certare being sold for \$900 down, amic tile drainboards, built-in Furnished models are reached breakfast bars and birch by driving out Seventh St. (Gar-

den Grove Blyd.) to Brookhurst More than 1500 square feet of and driving north on Brookhurst living area with lots as large as to Chapman. Skylark Ranchos a third of an acre are available, are reached by continuing north 20th Century Ranches Unveiling This Week

fill witness the unveiling of planned to remain in good taste Oth Century Ranches, new for the lifetime of the home. 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath development of Tietz Construction the entire family, 20th Century omes are highly styled dwell, jor shopping centers and are ings built on large lots with minutes from new schools and churches. Grade schools are a NEW HOMES UNVEILED wide frontages. Priced from half block from the development \$13,990 and available for \$395 while bus service is available to down, 20th Century Ranches are intermediate and high schools expected to set new sales rec-

dwellings are insulated ceilings. oversize double garage, circulat ng floor plans, deramic tile ntry planters, 50,000 BTU heat g, 100-amp electrical service. abundant closet and storage pace, four-foot overhangs, ma oceny slab doors, acquistic ceilegs, sliding wardrobe doors, and

Baths include ceramic tiled tub shower walls and washable ermanent Zolatone finish, Public utilities are in and paid for There are front and side yard landscaping and lawns, colorful rock roofs, front and rear door veatherstripping, and some

An abundance of glass give

The Ranches are close to many mathree-quarters of a mile away Famous Southern California



New three and four-bedroom, two-bath 20th Century Ranches, being built in Garden Grove by Teitz Construction Co., will be unveiled this week end. The dwellings are priced from \$13,990 and are available for only \$395 down.

ords for low-priced homes in beaches, resorts and amusement Angeles by driving out Santa man Ave., east on Chapman to St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Southern California.

Among the features of the Models are reached from Los south on Highway 39 to Chap- From Long Beach, drive out 7th homes.

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### GETTING READY FOR TITLE BOUT

Archie Moore (above), the world's best-dressed boxer, and Tony Anthony (right), who believes in lots of rest and reading between workouts, battle for the world's light-heavyweight championship in Olympic Auditorium Friday night. Anthony is an 8-5 favorite in early wagering to dethrone Ancient



# Yanks, Milwaukee Lose

# Rivera's Homer Rips N.Y.

Vera's two-run homer and Dick Donovan's seven-hit pitching helped Chicago bounce backs with a 5-2 victory over New York Saturday that kept alive their longshot pennant hopes.

The White Sox, who have been written out of the race so many times, cut the Yanks lead to five games, New York has 12 to play and Chicago 14 so a combination of Yank vic-tories and White Sox defeats totaling nine would be enough to clinch the pennant for the Yankees.

Donovan, loser of a tough 11inning game on the Yanks' last trip to Chicago, had only one bad inning, the fifth, when New York scored both its runs.

TOM STURDIVANT was matching Donovan stride for tride and even had a little the better of it with a four-hitter over seven innings when he was taken out for a pinch hitter.

Sensing a chance to break open a tie game after Elston Howard and Bobby Richardson singled to open the seventh. manager Casey Stengel called for Harry Simpson to bat for Sturdivant, Sampson struck out, So did Hank Bauer and Enc Slaughter popped up.

BOB GRIM, who had pitched Chestnut Pounds three relief innings for Whitey Ford in Friday's heat, wasn't up to the job on the second day

Minnie Minoso singled and Rivera smashed his second pitch into "Mickey Mantle

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# KASTEN STAR

# Night Drills Set for SC

The SC football squad, ending body contact sessions Saturday, prepared to hold night workouts next week in anticipation of its season opener with Oregon State Sept. 21, which will be played under

The coaching staff seemed pleased with results of the workout which included all phases of offense and defense. The longest run of the day was a 94-yard run by second team fullback Don Kasten.



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VINEGAR MIZELL

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The second round was about wen and Chestnut won the next

our. His best was the fifth

when he cut loose with a barage of blows to the stomach.

Cotero rallied to win the seventh and eighth rounds. He

was never able to hurt Chest-

nut seriously but one solid smack

left foot.

# Mizell Sharp -Cards Gain

ingume drove home three runs victory against 10 losses.

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There were no knockdowns Baltimore Colts, darkhorse but the 10-round battle bristled teams of the 1957 National with action from start to finish, Football League title race, meet The lost the first round and a in today's nationally televised point when Callahan ruled he exhibition game over KNXT (2) hit Cotero low on the thigh, at 11 a.m.

Chestnut also appeared twice to TV lineups: Sports on Radio-TV

San Diego vs. Los Angeles—KMPC.

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were whipped, 7-1, by the Brookiven Dodgers Saturday and saw
their National League lead over
St. Louis fade to four games—
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summer in California and Chichampion Beavers

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College Football

Powers Open Play

Major league pennant races notwithstanding, college football barges into the sports scene full force next weekend with a heavy intersectional schedule featuring such national powers as Oregon State, Oklahoma, Pittsburgh, Texas A. and M., Navy, Georgia Tech and Duke.

INTERSECTIONAL FLAVOR

title at the age of 21. Billy
Conn was 22 when he won it.
Archie, who admits 10 only
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# 10 of the 44 years his mother; insists he's lived, has had five, times as many fights, five times as many fights. as many wins and five times as many knockouts as the long-Table MOORE STARTED his thing career in 1936. He boasts 183 fights, 158 wins including 116 on the case and five draws.

chinned challenger.

Moore has agreed to drill for

GIANTS TO MINN.?

NEW YORK (UE) Sports-

caster Harry Wismer said Saturday that the New York

Giants will move to Minneapolis instead of San Fran-

cisco and that the Brooklyn

Dodgers will remain at Ebbets

The broadcaster also predicted that the first major

West Coast will be the Kansas

City Athletics, probably in

Field next season.

Anthony, member of the 1952 Round Table, the tiny pack-State for Eastern honors. Olympic Games team who never got to fight because of a weight age of TNT owned by the Kerr problem, has chalked up 35 Stable of Oklahoma City, made

the slimmest margin since Aug. nose," says Archie, whose great-cuge, had taken the lead in the est ambition is to retire un-Invitational \$100,000 United National \$100,000 est ambition is to retire un-Invitational \$100,000 United 182.

For the Braves, it was the defeated Moore beat Joe Maxim tions Handicap from Alfred Vanderbilt's Find, then gave it Vanderbilt up for a brief spell. Willie Shoe-back Nub Beamer and solid line-BECAUSE HIS four losses maker and Round Table moved

Burdette had won 10 of his last. Anthony is an early 8-5 fat beat Find by two lengths for 12 decisions but finished only vorite in the Olympic Auditorisecond money, with C. V. Whitone of his last six starts. Er-fum bout, which is scheduled for hey's Career Boy—the 1956 U.N. (skine, who hadn't pitched a com- 15 rounds. Attendance is estiminated back in fourth place.

Round Table was clocked in

WHEATLEY STABLE'S Bold Wismer Says

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Wiley a contender for threeyear-old honors, had a much
easier time against a much softer field at Belman, Days Bums to Stay er field at Belmont Park as he romped to a six-length win through the mud in the \$29,000

Jerome Handicap. Bold Ruler ran the mile un-der 130 pounds in 1:35 flat and returned \$2.40 to win.

AT POMONA, Bettyanbull, a shifty three-year-old filly, dupli-cated Round Table's feat by whipping older horses in the \$10,00-added Governor's Cup at a short six furlengs. Bettyanbuil league team to shift to the won by 41/2 leagths over the speedy Wickerbill in 1:113-5,

(Continued on Page C-5, Col. 3) Kantana State at Utah (N).

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### Many major teams, including those in the Big Ten and Ivy League, wait until the Sept. 27 Anthony | FLAG RACES AT A GLANCE weekend to make their season debut. But there should be

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Youth will be in Tony Anthony's corner when he attempts to wrest the world light-heavy title from "ancient Archie" Moore Friday night.

But if the statistics mean anything it could also ride against him.

Anthony is 22. Only one light-heavyweight champ was yourger when he took the throne—

Anthony Lexis, Who won the John Henry Lewis, who won the John Henry Lewis, who won the John Henry Lewis, who won the little at the age of 21. Billy Conn was 22 when he won in the statistics of the constant of the property of the conduction of the conducti starters. Wilkinson, admitting things may get tougher, plans a more deliberate offense.

Pitt, regaining its football glory of the Jock Sutherland era, lost eight regulars via grad-uation but also has experienced hands to take up the slack. A solid Panther line anchored by icenter Charley Bruckman could make matters unpleasant for Clendon Thomas, the hard-running Oklahoma halfback.

If underdog Pitt comes out of the game with unimpaired health and morale, it should fight it out with Navy and Penn

four losses and one draw in urday by nosing out Tudor Era his professional career.

Moore says history in addition to experience is in his favor.

"Bob. Fitzsimmons was no youngster when he won the light-heavy title," he says. Fitz-race course, the sensational Syvar-old Round Table whipped line, the nation's greatest full factor of the most exciting the Academy has been in existing the Academy has been in existing battles ever at the Atlantic City ence only three years. The light-heavy title," he says. Fitz-race course, the sensational Syvar-old Round Table whipped line, the nation's greatest line were whipped, T-1, by the Brook-crown. fullback Barry Billington, fig-

Oregon State's defending champion Beavers hest SC in

glass jaw."
"If I had a glass jaw," he said, the act in the thrilling stretch Monte Clark and promising I wouldn't fight. My chances drive to the wire. Saturday.

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LOSER WAS Lew Burdette, would be so limited it wouldn't first of four Milwaukee pitchers, be worth the sweat and effort," nose victory, while Tudor Era isherwood.

Saturday.

"If I had a glass jaw," he said, the act in the unrining stretch backs in Reit Johnston, Jim Conroy, Tony Ortega and Ed isherwood.

ingaine drove home three runs, vectory against 10 losses.

With a boint, a home run and a single soluted at the counted for the other Cardinal and lost four straight to Milling Change for the New York Giants and a fighting change for the Na. Antonelli's 16th loss against 12 victories. He was relieved at the United State of the cighth by Ramon the Giants, who probably were the Giants, who probably were making their last appearance for the Na. As the New York team, lo homer in the third inning for Gil Hodges' 26th home run of the counted for the Additional League pennant.

Singles by Bobby Gene Smith, skine, who hadn't pitched a complete game since Sept. 2, 1956, mated at 10,000. Moore has been in fourth place. Martin claimed Shoemaker and rugged Bears appear to thony will receive one-third of the stretch, and bumped into the stretch, and the leighth of the Rose Bowl assignment, California's big, state, Washington and Idaho the leighth at 10,000. Moore has been in fourth place.

Martin claimed Shoemaker in fourth place.

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Southern California at Oregon State



### APARICIO'S 'OPERATION STEAL' SUCCEEDS

Chicago White Sox' Luis Aparicio slides safely into second for stolen base as Gil McDougald of Yankees reaches for throw from catcher Elston Howard. Aparicio later went to third and was forced in when Sherm Lollar was hit by pitched ball.—(AP Wirephoto)

# Dut Decisive Win lke Chestnut, 128, of New to the belly gave the New York-

# Today's Sports Card Hose Bacins—Callente, 12 races, 12 Bakeloil—San Diego vs. Los Anglos, Wrigiey Field, 1:30 p.m. double-beerfer

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 (8) Proball Probable Southwest Tournament, 28 Probable Southwest Tournament, 29 Probable Southwest Tournament, 20 Proba

# RED PLEASED

# Bruins Hold Final Scrum

The UCLA varsity finished serimmaging Saturday perhaps for the year - with a decisive 47-0 win over the Red Shirts, comprised of fourth and fifth team players. Conch Red Sanders said Saturday's 21/2-hour session was the best of the season. Tailbacks Don Long, Chuck Kendali and punting ace Kirk Wilson were outstanding. It was Wilson's first workout in a week after a flu bout.

# Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

If today was Dec. 9, coach Sid Gillman and his entire squadron of Los Angeles Rams would be in a position to celebrate their merriest winter of all time. But the date is only Sept. 15 and, consequently, Sidney and the troops have much territory to conquer before a merry winter sets in

Right now, the '57 Rams are in a position in which no Ram team ever has been situated. Every football fan-in Southe.n California and-more important-every National ball League foe considers the Smogbelt grid entry THE team to beat in the forthcoming season.

Two weeks ago, such a situation did not exist. However, two convincing triumples have changed the complexion over

Consider two quotes printed after the successive triumphs The first was from Coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland

These Rams pack too much running offense-and look at their tremendous rookies, Arnett, Mitcham, Pardee, Scholner. Dougherty, etc. Gillman really has the guns!"
The second was from Frankie Albert, San Francisco 49er

"Those Ram oldtimers-Van Brocklin, Younger and Richter 

In the next, the veterans get the plums. The combination is the dream of every coach drawing a breath. It's a beautiful combination . . , but remember, it's only

Sopt. 15. The lock on the wonderful combination may be busted to smithercone come Dec. 9, the day after the regular NFL season concludes.

But, if it holds together, what a neautiful winter lies shead! The victorious troops will froit in green velvet icicles until the first robin chirps in the spring.

MOST HUMOROUS character in the Ram dressing room

following the 58-27 massacre of the 49ers Friday night was Grambling University's most famous product, Paul (Tank) Younger.
"Where is this fellow, Tom Fears?" czekled the Tank,

who played with the former Ram all-Pro end seven years "I been reading in the papers where he said they ought to put me and Joe Marconi on the bench, to use Wilson, Waller and Arnett in a backfield with a quarterback. Wonder what Skinhead thinks now?"
"Skinhead" was nowhere to be found. Meanwhile, the

Tank, who was awarded the game ball by a cheering mob of teemmates, was basking in the glory of a glorious output— THREE touchdowns to be exact!

JACK TEELE'S interesting survey in last Sunday's Independent. Press-Telegram, which showed that 92 per cent of Long Beach wanted the Dodgers in Los Angeles next year, prompted an equally interesting cross-section of opinion.

Wrote Stewart H. MacKenzie Jr., 509 Maine Ave: "I don't believe the Dodgers are coming to L. A. now or never, I'm not a Dodger fan. I'd like to see an American League team here "like the Boston Red Sox. I'd like to see the Red Sox move to L. A. In the interview not one person mentioned the American League. Wish you'd run a poll on who would prefer an American League team in L. A."

And from William McCluskey, Wilmington: "I wasn't

polled on whether I'd like Brooklyn to come or not I don't want those phonies here at all. Let O'Malley go to Ireland and start the Dublin Dodgers. He could have all the mineral rights, too."

Now here's Joe Bisco, 527 E. 1st St.: "Why did only 92

per cent of Long Beach want the Dodgers in L. A.? Our poor community spirit is reflected in the fact we weren't 100 per cent for the Dodgers.

(One thing is certain; If the Dodgers don't come to L. A. at least it will prove you CAN please some of the people some of the time.)

An orchid to an enterprising college news service dictator—the man who sends out the U. of Pittsburgh releases. Here is his latest release on the team that will meet SC Oct 4 in the Coliseum, in which he lauds the Pitt line:
"The '57 Pitt team has that Marilyn Monroe look this

season—big up front!"

Let's hope they don't prove a bust Oct. 4:

# RING'S BEST Doc Says Sugar Fit

Dr. Vincent Nardiello Saturday pronounced Sugar Ray Robinson "the greatest fighter, pound for pound, in the ring today."

The well-known boxing physician made that statement after a thorough physical exition and after watching the middleweight champion spar three fast rounds. He said Sugar Ras will not have a single physical problem when he defends his middleweight crown against welterweight champion Carmen Basilio at Yankee Stadium a week from

# Sievers Hits 39th Homer

# 'Stormy' Yank Year to End O'BRIEN SPINS 6-HITTER on Typical Note--A.L. Flag!

There are no fist-fights, no post-midnight brawls, no clashes of personality in the front office. You have only the Yankees, placidly ap-proaching the finish of the job for which they were hired -winning the American League pennant.

But a review of the season to this point shows that this was a perilous journey, with the Yankees on the brink of all sorts of disasters time after time.

Take the Copacabana incident. Bill Martin's \$1,000 a plate birthday party — and Hank Bauer's subsequent arrest-put this nightspot out every red-blooded sports fan.

For a \$32 check, plus a tip to the head waiter, an evening was spent there listening to Don Cornell, the current attraction, sing. The table was

ohn Borton led the Cleveland five starts.

Robbins

Wins Nat'l

Golf Title

BROOKLINE, Mass. (A) -

Hillman Robbins, a hollow-

theeked Air Force Lieutenant

from Memphis, won seven of

bogeys and then snatch them ter.

dragged into the late afternoon Detroit score, at The Country Club, the slen- Cleveland .. 7

back by winning five of the

seven to go ahead.

the Detroit Lions Saturday season with kicks of 14 and 40

Veteran Lou Groza kicked added a 49-yard boot in the

nine boles in a bristling stretch touchdown after Groza's third

run today for a 5 and 4 victory kick. Fullback Tom Tracy

lose five holes in a row on scoring pass to Preston Carpen-

der doctor lost the power and Detroit ... 0 0 0 7— 7 crispness of his game which had made him the sensation of the tournament.

On the latter holes, he was

barely getting his driver around and was playing approaches to the green with clubs three and Ferrarese

a 16-0 lead.

because the place is doing badly and all the tables were

Bauer has been so beside himself over the affair that he hit a home run to beat the White Sox in one game of that big series in Chicago, He has continually talked like a worried man.

The headlines were s'ill hot on the brawl the day he appeared in the Nankce dugout before batting practice starttion. He sat down at one end the bench chewed gum slow-motion and confided to intimates around him, a groundskeeper and a reporter he'd just met:

"That drive-in restaurant I of bounds for ballplayers and have out in Kansas City," he said, "Well, every time I hit a home run they give out ham-burgers for Ircc. If I hit one in the first inning here, it'll come right in the middle of

yards in the second period and

final quarter to give the Browns

The Browns had taken a 7-

lead in the first period when

linebacker Chuck Noll picked

olf a pass by Bobby Layne and

umbled 60 yards for a touch-

down. Plum, Penn State star

last season, replaced starter

Tommy O'Connell in the second

into position for Groza's three

The Lions scored their only

boots. Groza missed two other

field goal attempts.

fines that were paid. They took a whole thousand dollars off-each of the six players at

the affair and everybody was

excited about it around the country. The day Martin was traded to Kansas City, it was, obviously, his main worry, After an hour of talk, he said:

"The money? Oh, I got that back and then some. Everybody's going to get it back at the end of the scason as long as everybody doesn't do it again. Everybody knows that."

Then there is the bitter feud between Yankee Manager Casey Stengel and George Weiss, the general manager Weigs flew from New York to pick up the Yankees when they stumbled for a moment on their last read trip and you had to suspect this was the big show-down brewing all year.

"Weiss isn't here now, He stopped off for a day, but he had to hurry. He went to Milwaukee to look at a motel

fights the Yankees had with Detroit and Chicago, They for-alls that would ignite the Yankee team of complacent playboys to blow a pennant,

And the Yankees have played such sloppy baseball all year that they are only going to will their third straight pennant ind eighth in nine years ), a squeaky

City, It'll cost plenty."

"Weiss?" a Yankee front
Then there are the big office man said in Detroit. the team might use for the

World Series." And the series of fierce fistwere to start a round of freeentire league and cause this

An incensed Jim Bunning, the Detroit pitcher, talked about it. "I know just what to do the next time there is trouble," he said angrily, "Walk to the dugout, sit down and watch it."

Banks Hits Three three of them hit by Ernie getting the opening triumph. Banks in the nightcap—decided The little righthander set down both games Saturday as the the first 10 men he faced in Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago order. The Cubs loaded the

Cubs split a doubleheader.

bases on two walks and a sinFrank Thomas' 20th homer gle with none out in the sixth was good for two runs in the but failed to score, ninth inning that boosted the First GA victory on a six-hit job.

The Cubs won the nightcap

7-2 for their first decision over the Pirates in a four-game set. Dale Long's three-run homer in the sixth decided it.

four hits, including run-scoring Thomas.

Banks slammed his 38th and 39th homers in the first and fourth innings and added No. 40 in the eighth.

# PURST GAME printer thing that solutions in the printer to a 3-1 victory in the opener. Eddic O'Brien, a converted infielder making his first Virdon.ct | 0.2 0 Speake.of Virdon.ct | It was his 17th and came after Totals 32 527 6 Totals 33 627 12 er Pittsburgh had taken a 3-2 in the he-Fould out for Fanning in the head in its top of the sixth on 9th e-struck out for Drott in 7th delay his including nurseconing Filed out for Brossen in 9th Joubles by Bob Skinner and Chicago 000 000 000 010 1001

Cubs, Bucs Split;

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O'Erien struck out eight Brossna 1-2, ROSER-E. (B. Drott, VI. Persona 1-2, ROSER-E. (B. Drott, VI. P. O'Erien (1-0).

# RESERVES HOT Cal Stages Scrimmaae

BERKELEY (U.B) - California's Bears staged a full game scrimmage in Memorial Stadium Saturday where the Blues beat the Whites, 54-3, during a complex shifting of teams. The most impressive job

was done by the third stringers, who held the first team to one touchdown during about 30 minutes of play. Halfbacks Jack Hart and

Darrell Roberts were especially effective. Hart scored three times and Roberts twice. Max Hale added a 22-yard

# COSTLY SPRAIN FOR ORIOLES' KELL Veteran Baltimore third baseman George Kell is

carried from field by teammates George Zuverink (left) and Bill Wight after suffering sprained ankle in fifth inning Saturday. Kell, who will be out for rest of season, lost chance to hit .300 for 10th time in majors. He was 0-3 Saturday to drop to .297.— (AP Wirephoto)

# San Discontinuo (National S. Portland S. P

An almost unknown professional football team out of Orange County finds itself playing a televised encore to the NFL fray between the Colts and Cardinals today as rocking chair quarterbacks are offered a gridiron doubleheader.

professional outfit with major league aspirations, debut on Football Results Packers

BOSTON REP — A superb relife performance by Iko Delock front at the 13th hole. Taylor
and Diek General's blazing bat
cearried the Boston Red Sox to
all 3-10 thumph over the Cleveland Indians Saturday in their
final 1957 meeting.

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final four and two-third innings.

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HEAD COACH Greg Kabat

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ya. Bush (5-15) and Mayor nos. Or the other hand have nos, on the other hand, have been bothered by the newness of the team and an unfamiliarity with the single wing offense.

# **Contests Today** SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-Sen-

SAN FRANCISCO (III)—Sentimental San Franciscans, happy over the prospect of obtaining the New York Giants, but still with a sadness in their heart over the less of the Seals in the Pacific Coast League, will bid a fond adieu to their 55-year-old friends today.

here Saturday and picked up a is expected to jam Scals Stadium Rhinos use laterals often—someflock of other records en route at what may be a joyous or a Breen did the mile in 19:22 tearful farewell—in which the single play—and probably will in Yale's 50-meter pool. He feature will be the singing of break out a new spread forma-

10:52.6 for 1,000 yards. Both Freitas. "But it looks like we Larson was added to the squad last week and will operate both This is supposed to be the as a T quarterback and a single finale for the Pacific Coast wing tailback. Larson set three

League in this city, .

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Westimmeter (Utah) 51, Adami State
(Col.) The College of t

# U.S. Cuppers of the Orange County club issued an optimistic forecast Saturday. A veteran of 14 years

Australia's Ashley Cooper

and Neule Fraser defeated Mike Green and Mike Franks, of Los Angeles, 10-8, and Billy Talbert, captain of the U. S. Davis Cup team, and Herb Flum defeated Australia's Robert Mark and Sam Glammaiva, of Houston, 6-4. Janet Hopps, of Seattle, and

Giammaiya defeated Darlene Hard, Los Angeles, and Barry national jaycee passing records Mackay, 6-4, 6-4.

in five exhibition starts, 20-17.

ing the scoring ice after 5:50 of the first period. The Redskins fumbled immediately after the ensuing kickoff, the Packers recovering on the 24, from where Cone kicked his second field goal for a 6-0 Packer lead.

Sam Baker booted a 28-yard

The Packers went back in ront two minutes later in the second period when quarterback Houghton on a play covering 85 yards for a touchdown. Starr passed from his own 35 and Houghton caught it on the Red-skin 30, going the rest of the way behind good blocking, Cone converted.

Sary Knafele gave the Packers their final touchdown after For-rester intercepted a Wyant pass on the Redskin nine.

Florida ace, gave the 'Skins their final touchdown in the third period on a 1-yard plunge capping a 35-yard drive, Baker

# to Beat A's

WASHINGTON (UR) -- Roy Sievers broke up another game Chystand 411 010 000-10
Saturday when he blasted his Batton 411 010 000-10
Saturday when he blasted his B-Aguirre, RBI-Watta 7, Majaone

Saturday when he blasted his state of the loth homer to lead off the 10th inning and give the Washington Daley. General 35-41 one the Kansas City Athletics.

Sievers took one ball and then rifled Ned Garver's next offering deep into Griffith Stadium's Lettled bleachers for his third homer in the last two games. This was the seventh time this year that Sievers had hit a last inning homer to win ball game for Washington.

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# **Bat Ruins** Cleveland

# Elks Capture Softball Title

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the green with clubs used by Victor Again the thin Tennessean.

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# Gernert's

football. Or 110 sportswriters and sportscasters participating in the sanual Associated Press preseason poll, 127 cast first place in the sixth, to pound out an votes for Oklahoma. On the basis of 10 points for first, nine Beavers in a Pacific Coast for Standard Press present of the sixth, to pound out an basis of 10 points for first, nine Beavers in a Pacific Coast for Final Seals the Sooners wound up with a Stadium Saturday nicht. Of 175 sportswriters and the Sooners wound up with a Stadium Saturday night.

whopping 1,659 points and a Hollywood wide edge over runner-up Texas Nave (3), D. Martin (5) and M. Mar (3), D. Martin (5) and M. Mar (4), D. Martin (5) and M. Mar

The top 20 teams, showing ranking, name of team, first Breen Sets World place votes in parentheses and Mile Swim Mark

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Georgia Tech

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Penn State

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# Plum, Borton Lead BASS BREAKS FOR SEASON Browns Over Lions SAGRAMENTO CEP-College of Phelific halfback Dick

Bass, of Vallejo, broke his leg in an intrasquad game here CLEVELAND (UP) - Rookie three field goals to help the Saturday night and will be out of the Tiger lineup for uarterback Milt Plum and Browns to their second win in the season. Browns to a 23.7 exhibition pro- Groza unlimbered his famous fessional football victory over toe for the start of the regular

Bass had been counted on heavily in COP offense plans. He was a much touted prep star and last year played four games as a freshman for Pacific before being eliminated by a knee injury. The knee injury was not affecting early season work by Basa this year and Saturday night's injury dealt a severe blow to the Tigers.

Bass was injured in a pileup after a nine-yard sweep. The COP first team defeated period and guided the Browns the second team 21-7 in the

game.
The "Whites" scored on a run by Henry Wallace, a Tom Flores to Chuck Lanzer pass and a blocked kick which Roland Rudder ran back 12 yards. The "Blacks" scored their TD on a two-yard plunge by Rich Spickerman.



even to go ahead.

As the 36-hole title match while Layne converted after the ranged into the late afternoon Detroit score.

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the 24th hole where Robbins pulled even for the third time since Taylor had forged to the front at the 13th hole. Taylor was two down after the first who one up at the halfway the first pulled one up at the halfway day night.

VANCOUVER 49

Ferrarese won his eighth New York 90 76

Mounties whipped Seattle 5-1

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PORTLAND (UR) - The Hol-

NEWHAVEN (27) — George Breen of Buffalo, N. Y., America's foremost distance swimmer, friends today.

A crowd of better than 20,000 might be used to watching. The

broke his own world record of "Auld Lang Sync." 19:40.4, set in the same pool "We have advance broke his own world record of "Auld Lang Sync."

19:40.4, set in the same pool
April 5, 1956. En route to the mile finish, Breen was timed in just how many will show up."

11:55.9 for the 1,000 meters and says General Manager Bob State College star passer Dick 10:52.6 for 1,000 yards. Both Freitas. "But it looks like well record was added to the saves." performances set new American might sell out."

# Allanta at Chattanooga postponed rain, Momphie A. Nashville 2 (Bost-of-seven St. Paul 1, Wichita 6.

No. 0. Pro Prosburgh 10, Clevennd 25, Pittsburgh 10, Clevennd 25, Petrott 7, Green Bay 20, Washington 17, Montreal 45, Toronto 1, Hamilton 16, Ottawa 11,

# **NET EXHIBITION**

Australian Davis Cuppers Mai Anderson and Roy Emerson teamed Saturday to defeat Americans Vie Seivas and Hamilton Richardson, 9-7, in the feature exhibition match of the first day of the Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships in Los Angeles.

American Association

Passing has been the only obvious Rhino weakness in triSt. Paul 1, Wichita 0.

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umphs over Venice A. C. (23-7) Contra Costa 13-2 this season. Washington ... 3 7 7 0—17

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St. John's (Min.) 32. St. Cloud

Aussies Whip field goal for washington which two minutes left in the period, and moments later a Packer and moments later a Packer fumble gave the 'Skins their first touchdown opportunity. Ed Sutton swept left end for four yards and Baker converted to make it 10-6, Rodskins.

A 12-yard pass from Starr to

Don Boessler, ex-Miami of

turned, the Braves said,

The Braves will accept applica-

tions for World Series tickets, by mail only, on Wednesday.

Any application bearing a post-mark prior to Sept. 18 will be re-

in either league, the Series is sched-uled to open Oct. 2.

Provided no playoffs are needed

Parade for Braves, If-

MILWAUKEE (49-The Milwaukee

The good-luck sendoff was decided

Braves will leave for the World Series

opening in New York with a ticker

tape style parade Sept. 30-If they

Saturday by the mayor's World Series Planning Committee, which exhibited

no trace of doubt that the Braves would win the National League pen-

leave at all.

# Ted Vows to Finish Year BOSTON (UP)-Slugger Ted Wil-

liams vowed Saturday he would play again before season's end with the Red Sox but must wait approval from the team's doctor.

"I've got to play again this season," Williams told newsmen during a noontime workout at Fenway Park, "I certainly anticipate finishing out the season.

Williams has been idled since Sept. 1 with an upper respiratory infection. hit any balls during Saturday's work-

The Red Sox have called up Marty Keough from San Francisco to bolster the Boston squad with the sidelining of Williams and of putfielder Gene Stephens, who Friday night suffered a "hairline fracture" of the tibula below the left knee and a severe sprain of his left ankle.



give their all Friday night in 10th renewal of Milk Fund Carnival at Veteran's Stadium. In photo at left are halfback Ron Hull and Jeanie Schmit of Jordan. Center, are Lakewood end Ted Branstine, Cheril Bast and quarterback Phil Gonzales. Right, Wilson guard Emilio Camillone and Mary Sturr.

LAKEWOOD ELEVEN DEBUTS

wood.

# Preps Gird for Carnival Wednesday **Grid Fete Set**

keynote, The clock will be Stadium, "It's too bad we aren't in the Eastern Division," Frankie

7:50 to S:10-Wilson vs. Jor-

\$:15 to 8:30-Lakewood vs.

will be allowed only 30 seconds! In the past; varsity and Bee in which to make choices on

9:05 to 9:25-Jordan vs. Lake-

9:30 to 9:50-Millikan vs. Poly

Continuous action will be the

stopped only in case of serious

NEW POLY coach Dave Levy has promised that his team will hold nothing back in the Carnival and the schedule will give League grid crown, the Hares a chance to prove

their coach's words.

test, then go against Millikan's Skip Rowland, and a chance to The only other football ac-

tion involving a Long Beach league race. Anthony opening its season with a non-league game at Compton Friday. The Saints and the Tarbabes both played

Other features include a first of the 78 schools in the Long and Jim Stangeland. look at Lakewood's Lancers, a Beach Unified School District. The stag dinner is being spon

Wilson in its first 20-minute offense installed at Wilson by

# Rams, rated a slight pre-season determine the team strength at football kickoff banquet will be tury Club, a newly-formed or-

determine the team strength at [football kickoti banquet will be larry Club, a newly-formed orJordan, considered by many to hold Wednesday night in the ganization which has as its 
be the "question mark" in the Supper Room of the Lafayette principal purpose the promotion 
league race.

Hotel, with "Bootin' Ben" Agajanian, place-kicking star of the 
janian, place-kicking star of the Beach and the surrounding area.

ALL SERVICES for the Car- world professional football 
nival, including officiating, ticket, champions, the New York 
selling and ushering, are donated. Gionts, the principal speaker. Century Club's football commitEvery cent of the money raised 
in the sale of tickets sees into 
1530 p. m.

and the Tarbahes both played in the Off playoffs last year and are rated among favorites in their respective league races this season.

Every cent of the money raised The attain will get underway at tee.

Tickets for the affair are Honored guests will be members of the Long Beach State College and Long Beach City Some tickets still may be obtained from Dilday, the Chambers of the College football squads, who have contained from Dilday, the Chambers of the College and Long Beach City Some tickets still may be obtained from Dilday, the Chambers of the College football squads, who have contained from Dilday, the Chambers of the College and Long Beach City Some tickets still may be obtained from Dilday, the Chambers of the College and Long Beach City Some tickets still may be obtained from Dilday, the Chambers of the College and Long Beach City Some tickets still may be obtained from Dilday, the Chambers of the College and Long Beach City Some tickets still may be obtained from Dilday, the Chambers of the College and Long Beach City Some tickets still may be obtained from Dilday, the Chambers of the College and Long Beach City Some tickets still may be obtained from Dilday, the Chambers of the College and Long Beach City Some tickets still may be obtained from Dilday, the Chambers of the College and Long Beach City Some tickets still may be obtained from Dilday, the Chambers of the College and Long Beach City Some tickets still may be obtained from Dilday, the Chambers of the College and Long Beach City Some tickets still may be obtained from Dilday, the Chambers of the College and Long Beach City Some tickets still may be obtained from Dilday, the Chambers of the College and Long Beach City Some tickets still may be obtained from Dilday.

Acting president of the club. Oscar Contratto, said that Century Club members will receive membership cards and tickets to Long Beach football games at the banquet. Although the club's membership is limited to

100, a few still are open. The Century Club, together with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring the High and was a first-string all- Long Beach Open Golf Tourney

ver the Pittsburgh Steclers in charity exhibition game before charity exhibition game before (Layton (Mickey) Gouyd of Long Beach's two honored towns will be playing his football in Long Beach's two honored towns will be playing his football in Long Beach's two honored towns will open their seasons.

The former Florida A & M

with more promise," says 49er Reach Net Final of Paris and Los Angeles and

"We've got a lot of good 5-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Mickey, who lives in Cypress, has a good potential. I'm really

Enters Lake Mead Run

# IN PITTSBURGH, AUT ROONEY not only is renowed as the man who one ran the principles say that Rooney once operated several "cluber where you could get action in blackingh, crasp, routlette, ero. It also is said that Rooney once operated several "cluber where you could get action in blackingh, crasp, routlette, ero. It also is said that Rooney once broke the hookarakers at Saratoga for a half-million dollars in one afternoon. Saratoga for a half-million dollars in one afternoon, with Baul Browne in an effort to bring the International Surfine and Padding synchronized swimmings to the Long Reachers at the near future. Browne of course, is known for his sensational surfine films. Round Table to Run Against Gallant Man The state of the sensational surfine films. Round Table to Run Against Gallant Man The state of the sensational surfine films. Round Table to Run Against Gallant Man The state of the sensational surfine films. Round Table to Run Against Gallant Man The state of the sensational surfine films. Round Table to Run Against Gallant Man The state of the sensational surfine films. Round Table to Run Against Gallant Man The state of the sensational surfine films. The state of the sensational surfine

Joe Cash of Sarasota, Fla., won the slalom in a ski-off with Simon Khoury of Lebanon. Nineteen-year-old Nancle Rideout of Orlando, Fla., soared 73 feet for the Women's jump-

In the Stalom, Chuck Stearns of Bellflower and Mickey

Judges, Saturday morning, ruled that a report listing Mexico's Carlos Ellas as the winner of Friday's trick riding competition was incorrect. After figuring the complicated

scoring system all night, the judges gave first to Amsbury.

The U. S. team takes a 540 point total into teday's final

# Divide 2

Kuenn's run-scoring double cliof the Buffalo Bisons and Dixie Walker of the Toronto Maple Tigers a 4-5 victory Saturday

Bison infielder, charged into the fray, Funry part of this latter action, Serena bumped into Cavarretta and sent him sprawling as he tried to get at Walker.

An observer of the affair was Len Merullo, now a scout for the Chicago Cubs who was fined \$1,000 for a pre-game fight with Walker in Ebbets Field back in 1947.

betroit And to a state of the Cincinnati Redlegs, helped by a four-run outburst in the covered Dick Young's fumble by a four-run outburst in the Buchest 1 of t

# O'BRIEN WINS in romania -Americans won two titles Saturday in the Remandan International

International track and field championships, as Parry O'Brien threw the discus 168-feet 71/2 Inches and sprinter Ira Murchison won the 100 meter dash in 10.4 seconds.

Of the two other members of the U.S. team, Mrs. Earlene Brown finished seventh in the shot put and half-miler Lang Stanley qualified for Saturday's 800-meter final by finishing second in a qualifying

Freeman, 5 0 0 0 1

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Gaspar Ortega, sixth-tanking first on the team in kickoff repetition of the contender Saturday signed for a turns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic methods. Anderson, Saturday signed for a turns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic methods. Anderson, Saturday signed for a turns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic methods. Hill—Audition, Saturday signed for a turns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic methods. Hill—Audition, Saturday signed for a turns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic methods. Hill—Audition, Saturday signed for a turns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic methods. Hill—Audition, Saturday signed for a turns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic montelevised outdoor bout in third in punt returns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic methods outdoor bout in third in punt returns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic methods of the first outdoor bout in third in punt returns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic montelevised outdoor bout in third in punt returns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic montelevised outdoor bout in third in punt returns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic montelevised outdoor bout in third in punt returns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic montelevised outdoor bout in third in punt returns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic montelevised outdoor bout in third in punt returns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic montelevised outdoor bout in third in punt returns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic montelevised outdoor bout in third in punt returns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic montelevised outdoor bout in third in punt returns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic montelevised outdoor bout in third in punt returns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic montelevised outdoor bout in third in punt returns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic montelevised outdoor bout in third in punt returns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic montelevised outdoor in third in punt returns with a 26.5 average and Glestonatic montelevised outdoor

# Steelers by Bears

24,589 fans Saturday.

John Hoffman intercepted Ted Marchibroda's pass in the sec-ond period and ran five yards. On the next play Ed Brown hurled to Harlon Hill for a scor-

maining in the first half Jack resigned from the Academy late having fun playing here.

# Gouyd Warns: 'AF Can Beat UCLA'

Air Force?

"Both are real good strong players," says Mickey, The team

# Take it from a fellow who CIF selection in 1954 when he at Lakewood Golf Course, Nov.

The former Florida A & M star scored twice in the first period, climaxing marches of 64 and 60 yards, respectively. In the final period, Zeke Bratowski hit Galimore in a 60-yard scoring play.

Long Beach State College who was a star Falcon halfback the past two seasons. They've got enough players and they're that Gouyd, who is only 5-7 tall City College at Modesto Sept. 27 against Sacramento State at Veterans Stadium and weights 165 pounds, will be the big man in the L. B. State offense this year.

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OK, LET'S BET. How many mentor Mike Delotto, "Alpoints would you want with the though I won't know how good

Amshury of Orange tied for eighth.

competition. Mexico is second with 409 and Italy third at 312.

PREPSTERS WILL CAVORT FOR MILK FUND Songleaders and football players from Long Beach high schools will

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS

The scouting report on the San Francisco 49ers 

Long Beach's high school footwhich we ran in Friday's column proved 100 per cent 

ball fans will get their first

correct.

And now that the 49ers' bubble has been broken by the newly-formed Harry J. Moore Los Angeles Rams' 58-27 conquest. Coach Frankie Albert admits League Priday night when the that "it looks like the best we can do in the Eastern Division is 10th annual Milk Bowl Carnival fourth place. If we can go 6-6 for the season we'll be very is staged at Veterans Memorial injury to players. Team captains

added. "Til bet we could finish second.

Albert was very impressed with the Rams , saying and Beet in which to make choices on teams have participated in the penalty options and any time benever saw a finer Ram team. Paul Brown told me that they had carrival, but this year's report this limit may draw "denoted the greatest offensive clubs you'll ever see , and he was sure right."

However, Frankie in the very next breath warned observers

Take past; varsity and Beet in which to make choices on teams have participated in the penalty options and any time beneval will feature a streamlined, all-varsity schedule.

Following the flag ceremony will take the penalty options and any time beneval will feature a streamlined.

NEW POLY coach Dave Levy. not to go overboard on the Rams yet because "they have definite at 7:30, the teams will take the defensive weaknesses that are bound to show up later on." As field in the following order:

defensive weaknesses that are bound to show the property of now, they are still the No. 3 team in the Western Division belief dan, hind the Bears and Lions, The Rums had a decided edge in the game from start to finish despite the fact they had a rough time shaking off the

40ers until midway in the third period. The 49er passing game gave the Rams fits in the first quarthe duer passing game gave the Rams this in the first queer, the due to the fact that Y. A. Tittle not only had plenty of time to get off his throws, but the Ram halfhacks kept losing the receivers on San Francisco's criss-cross patterns, which led to two

Once the pass-covering assignments were straightened out and Tittle's "protective cup" was pierced by L. A.'s "red-dogging linebackers," it was all downhill for the Rams.

While the 49ers have great scoring potential, their defense is woofully weak... as the scoring potential, their defense.

is woefully weak . . . as the scout report handed us last week

SHORTLY AFTER OUR recent column on "baseball fights," they had a donnybrook between two well-known diamond personalities now managing in the International—Phil Cavarretta rally and gave the Detroit

Leafs.

The incident started over a play at third base which Walker protested. Lou Ortiz, captain of the Eisons, was turning away won the opener of a double-from the argument when Walker swung at him.

Cavarretta came up quickly and swung at Walker four-game winning streak bevilling from the property of the property

yelling "no one is going to swing at one of my players and get away with it." Walker ran away from the scrap when Bill Serena.

Bison infielder, charged into the fray, Funny part of this latter.

Ray Boone and Al Kaline Roberts

with Walker in Ebbets Field back in 1947.

"That was another sneak punch and run-away by Walker, man fielded Charley Maxwell's Redlegs That was added a solve paid and saw it all.

"There had been a fight the day before and someone base, allowing Boone to score CINCINNATI (UB) — Robin

too," Cavarretta says. "I was there and saw it all.

"There had been a fight the day before and someone punched Merulio when he was down. No one would tell Lennic who did it, but he suspected Pec Wee Reesc.

"When Reese went into the batting cape, Merulio followed him and demanded to know if it was Pec Wee who had punched him. While Reese was disclaiming any party in it, Merulio was slugged from the rear . . . by Walker, of course.

There had been a fight the day before and someone base, ellowing Boone to score Cincinnati (ILB) — Robin four conversions, booted a 31-yard field goal in the fourth warns UCLA to watch out for fullback Larry Thompson, a down this left field line to score Kaline.

This GAME to a 5-0 victory Saturday over the Cincinnati Redlegs, helped and haddone runging to the Brooklyn dugout the Brookl

after landing the punch which him. No fans were in the park because the game opened yet. The park police tried to take charge, but both teams porting decided to form a ring and let Merullo and Dixie light it out tolling the "Dixie lost two teeth and took a good licking before he said stump." This latest affair in Toronto reminded me of Preshon too, and deserved whatever Byrding Byrdin.

# Round Table to Run Against Gallant Man

LAUREL, Md. GP1—Round this fall on the same track Name as signed up Saturday for Laurel's international race on Nov. 11 to set the stage for a hot duel with Callant Man and in the Derby, but the winning along with top-rated foreign thoroughbreds.

Interest in Gallant Man and Table getting together I ron Liege has since faded.

Ballinere With Ballinere Park Regent 1-1, WP Leman 1-1, WP Leman

BALTIMORE (UP) - Harvey

PITTSBURGH (LE)—Rookic halfback Willie Galimore scored three touchdowns to lead the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the chances of the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Coliseum finds of the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Coliseum finds of the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Coliseum finds of the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Coliseum finds of the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Coliseum finds of the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Coliseum finds of the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Coliseum finds of the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Coliseum finds of the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Coliseum finds of the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Coliseum finds of the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Coliseum finds of the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Coliseum finds of the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Coliseum finds of the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Coliseum finds of the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Coliseum finds of the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout ove

Roberts gave up eight hits The Steelers scored only in rado invaders. the first half, Gary Glick kicked "Both are in th

tir Force? he really is until I see him un-"I'd take them even," replied der pressure, he has the po-

TORONTO (P)-Budge Patty

tendent of the Long Beach City What of the new Sky-Links Golf Division, is a man with course (of which Jones will also quite an athletic background, be in charge)?
but ironically it does not include "Grading and the installa-

"I've played many times, but don't consider myself a golfer," says the personable 50-year-old former professional basketball and baseball player who has ready for play." charge over all operations on the Recreation Park courses, much good for Long Beach golf However, if people can wait in is B. K. Jones. line for two and three hours for starting times as they do here. it must be a fascinating game."

A touch of mystery has surrounded Jones since his arrival at his clubhouse office last month to replace the retired Bill Huggins, It seems no one could answer the frequently asked question of what did the B. K. stand for and no one would approach B. K. on the subject.

So first things first, I asked B. K. what about B. K.? Is it a secret?

smile. "My given name is Bouls- Manager's effice, whose only in-Why I don't use it?"

name of French extraction. No final say. one could ever pronounce it, so I was always called Boozy. That is, until I went to work for the T. Bradbury and Frank Eulof Boozy.

Yes!

Yes,

A TRUE SON of Dixie, Jones was born in Alabama and raised Chib conquered the 159-yard in Tennessee and Mississippi. 15th at Virginia with a 6-iron His father was a rancher and in a fivesome with Noble Millie, had a large string of race horses which Hoozy used to help train Dr. McGill. and ride. In high school at Gulfport. Miss., he wen All-State honors in football, basketball Virginia Country Club Sweepand track, and at Mississippi stakes Saturday with a net of

ica mention in basketball.

After graduation, Jones Played professional baseball (first base) with Houston in the Texas League, but his first low was basketball and he soon migrated North to become a promigrated North to become a procager. He played on many

"I had the unusual experia tour with the famous House of David team," reminisces Jones, "and you can say that I really stood out. I was the only player without whiskers and beard."

Long Beach in 1938 as a productorange, N. J., out of the 67th 6-0, 6-2. tion manager for the Johns Annual Colorado State Open Mulloy a city employee a year later. For the past 10 years, he has been

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tion of sprinklers are sched-uled to begin Nov. 1. The plans for the clubhouse have been completed. No. I have no idea when the course will be

A man who should accomplish

THERE'S GOOD news to report on the progress of the cam-paign against the ill-conceived and ill-considered city proposal to raise greens fees and abolish monthly tickets at the Recreation Park courses.

petition is being circulated which at this writing contains more than 200 names and I've received many letters and phone calls by irate citizens asking what they can do to help.

My only answer is to WRITE YOUR COUNCILMAN. There is "No," he answered with a little hope of dissuading the City seau Kennon. Now can you see terest in this matter seems to be the procurement of more revenue. However, it will be YOUR "Episseau is an old family councilman, who will have the

HOLE IN-ONE honors to L

as playground supervisor when Bradbury of the Meadowlark it became B.K. You can see why Men's Club connected with a 3people might object to a play-wood on the 197-yard fourth group supervisor with the name hole at Meadowlark while playing with Bill Osgood, Bob Fetters and H. Rinchart.

Eulberg of the Virginia Men's Club conquered the 139-yard

FRANK EULBERG won the



Mystery Solved!

# O'Connor Hopes for 'New' Bob Kelley Says-PCL With Triple-A Status

President Leslie O'Connor of the Pacific Coast League said Saturday that survival of at least triple-A class baseball is the No. 1 objective of the

Failing in that, owners would want "just compensation" from major league teams that take over PCL territory. he added, opening the possibillty of a civil court test.

expected in San Francisco in 1958 and Brooklyn a possibil-Ity for Los Angeles, O'Connor substitute cities for the PCL. Ho said he remains "dubious" as to how triple-A baseball, a notch below the present open classification of the PCL.

O'Connor attacked the baseball rule which sets up arbitration machinery for determining empensation as a "phony." He said the decision is binding only on the minor

The league president, an attorney, said be understood the American Assn. and Interna-

about \$50,000 per city when Baltimore, Milwaukee and Kansas City became major league franchises.

asked.

his head.

"There's nothing wrong with

Dutch's confidence-or his arm,

"If anybody thinks we'll settic for \$50,000 per club, they'd better wake declared. Asked what would happen if PCL owners objected to the arbitration rule, O'Connor replied:

"If they don't stand for such an arbitration, they could either enter into a real arbitration agreement, which is what I would favor, or they would take it to court."

The move into San Francisco might make it impossible for Sacramento to operate in the PCL. Major league baseball in Los Angeles automatically would eliminate Hollywood and possibly San Diego.

This would leave only Portland, Scattle and Vancouver of the present setup. Although O'Connor didn't

mention any cities, possibilities include Victoria, Spokane, Salt Lake City, Tacoma, Phoenix and Tueson, Ariz.

O'Connor pointed out that the period for major league drafting of minor league territory is Oct. I to \$1. He said he has received no word from the Giants or the National

said as I sat in Pete Rozelle's plushly-modern Ram office on Beverly Blvd. It was last Tuesday afternoon. "How did they look?" Rozelle

cither." He waved a set of sta-

And our running backs looked They showed Van Brocklin terrific. Only passed nine times had completed 12 of 17 passes in the game. Ever hear of any-thing like that before?" had completed 12 of 17 passes for 310 yards and three touch-

downs. Rozelle chuckled, and shook Different people have different "Say, I was just thinking," I reasons for rejoicing over the went on. "About Dutch not Rams' victory over the 49ers throwing more, I mean. You Friday night.

don't think he's lost his . . . well, But my reasons are spelled maybe he WANTED to run the "Van Brocklin" and "con-But my reasons are spelled ball . . . you know what I mean?" fidence.

Leaning forward, Rozelle said: He hasn't lost it.

"Funny you should say that. It was way back in the subcon-STILL ANOTHER tremenwas way back in the subconscious of my mind, too. You dous game by the fabulous Tommean do I think Dutch has lost my Wilson recalls a day several
some of the confidence in himyears ago when the Ram staff
self? I don't think so; at least, was working on the annual
I hope he hasn't,

The draft Rozelle, the publicity man

But after all, he had a lot for the club at the time, had of tough luck last season. And been assigned the scouting job all the talk in the papers and on the Service teams, everything. Wouldn't that be As Tex Schramm and Eddie great—if Dutch lost his con- Kotal sat in the office, Rozelle fidence?"

Now switch your clocks to this sleeper," he screamed. past Friday night. It is 11:42 down Tom Wilson! How does o.m. I have just signed off the that sound?" post-game show from the Rams

post-game show from the Rams "Sounds great." Schramm fressing-room. Rozelle walks up, kidded, "But who's he been "Guess we were worrying scoring his touchdowns against about nothing." he grinned —the East Side Boys Club?" —the East Side Boys Club?"
"Well," Rozelie retreated,

"granted he isn't meeting the stillest opposition in the world. But I've checked pretty closely on him. He's a great one. He's got to be."

"Where'd he go to school?" Schramm asked.

to Tie PGA Mark NOZELLE hedged. "Well, he didn't exactly go to college. But he's had a lot of Service experience. I've checked DALLAS, Tex. (U.E.) — Samuel and 30 feet during his brilliant him out, I tell you, he's great, We've got to take a chance on

"OK." condescended Tex. "He is your boy. Go jump on an airplane, and sign him up. Rozelle dashed for the airport,

flew to Wilson's camp, got his name on a contract, and returned home smiling, He was still smiling after another of Touchdown Tom's un-

believable running demonstrations Friday night. When we were talking down in the dress-ing-room after the game. Pete ord set by Al Brosch in the Texas Open in San Antonio in 1951 and since equalled by Bill Nary, Ted Kroll, Mike Souchak and Tommy Belt. All were made on par 71 courses of 6,500 L.A. In Cath Cask him if he this is a set to ask him out of bed. I want to ask him if he this I. Said ask him is I. Said ask hi

yards or less, just like the hilly, Preston Ward's two-run the right thing in signing W'l-which Snead turned into a pitch homer in the ninth inning son."

(Tune in Bob Kelley nightly

footer that he barely missed two-hit shutout cooking for mer president of the Western Sam made good on birdie putts seven innings and had fanned Harness Racing Assn. has filed San Diego

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Snead Shoots 60 Jackson Snead, came roaring round. from deep in the pack today Gerl Stewa equalling 30-30-60 to explode  $\frac{1}{2}$ into the halfway mark lead in the S40,000 Dallas Open. the \$40,000 Dallas Open.

The 45-year-old hillbilly got Emis Vossler away to a flying start with an itemy Paus Backs and a flying start with an itemy Pauson eagle on the very first hole Dow Finaterwald when he holed out with a wedge bob Rosburg shot 75 feet away on the 403-Bob Imman yard par-four hole. Snead thereby matched a rec-

### THIS WAS A BAD HOLE (PAR) FOR SAM

Sam Snead hits iron shot from rough onto 14th green where he two-putted for par in Texas Open Saturday. It was a comparatively poor hole for Snead, who carded nine birdles and an eagle en route to 11-under-par 60 round.—(AP)

# cager. He played on many teams throughout the Midwest and was highly regarded. ence one year of filling in on a tour with the famous House of David team," reminisces

DENVER 49 - Unseeded he upset Savitt. He was beaten Doug Corley of Colorado in the afternoon semificals by knocked top-Gardnar Mulloy, the Wimbledon Jones came to California and ranked Dick Savitt of South doubles king from Miami, Fla.,

ing Mike Davies, England, 6-4,

Davies disposed of Don Candy

of Austrolia 6-2 8-6

Colorado State Open Mulloy will clash with Alex Manville Co. Fie returned to Tennis Tournament Saturday Olmedo, Peru, today for the sports in 1945 as general coach at the Southern California Mili-victory.

Corley didn't last long after vanced to the finals by eliminat-

# the city's Recreation Supervisor. Welsh Emcee In a quarterfinals scrap golf, Jones hopes to improve and for Aud TV modernize facilities at Recrea-

circuit telecast in Southern Former Manager Sues

California.

Tickets, which range from Sugar for \$1£9,004

\$2.50 to \$5, are on sale at Humphrey's Music Sore, 130 Pinc NEW YORK & Sugar

# Seals Notch Win in 11th

Coast League title already won defeated Sacramento, 3-2, with a two-run burst in the 11th ininson's purse and endorsements back, mayer and control and bow Finaterward Immy Demarkt Bo Wininger Bo Wininger Bow Winin

ing Saturday. inson's purse and endorsements
Nini Tornay batted in Bill from the second Gene Fullmer tenna for the winning score bout. It also charges Robinson after Al Heist's 11th inning and Johnson conspired to deomer had the Solons lead-

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# Italy Must Admit Reds

BERLIN CE - Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee, warned Italian authorities Saturday against trying to prevent iron curtain athletes from taking part in the 1960 Olympics at Rome, the East German News Agency ADN reported.

It said Brundage said any Interference might cause Italy to lose the games.

The International Committee can guarantee that there will not be any difficulties of

Sam Snead of White Sulphur

Springs, W. Va., leads the Var-don Trophy race with 2,245 strokes over 32 rounds for an NEW YORK (49)- Sugar Ray average of 70.16, Slammin' Sam Robinson has been suad for also is first in Ryder Cup points

Robinson has been sued for S169,084.60 by Ernie Braca, one of his former managers.

One part of the suit is for Armol Pulmer S119,084.60 and names Robinson and Harold Johnson, one of his driver street stre SAN FRANCISCO (P)—San advisors, as co-defendants. It Jump Demare Demonstrates alloges a breach of contract and Down Finderwork Contract C 14 9/20 10 13/15

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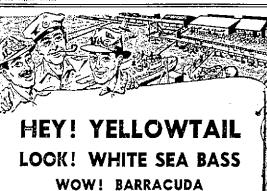
SOME ALLEYS AVAILABLE FOR OPEN PLAY EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT THESDAY AND WEDNESDAY 4100 K. Ocean, on the Seach Ph. HE 9-1051

# Stan, Ted 6.300-yard 36-35 — 71 layout homer in the minth innung son, which Snead turned into a pitch gave San Diego a 4-2 victory over Los Angeles Saturday before 2.415 Pacific Coast League at 6 on KEIPC). ready was parring in on the fans at Wrigley Field. Steve 18th for a record-breaking 59 Bilko again failed to homer, and played the hole "conserv- It was a heartbreaking defeat

man Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and outlielder of a nine, leaving himself a 30- The rookie righthander had a Coter that he barely missed. Sox led the annual balloting for of two, six, five, eight, 22, 25 10 batters before he weakened a \$615,000 breach of contract ica" major league baseball tean Major league television and Pearson Rides at innounced Saturday,

radio broadcasts gave Musia Caliente Today 160 and Williams 158 of a posible 162 points in the halloting, The Milwaukee Braves took for Blind Boy

team honors by landing outfielder Mank Aaron, second base- AGUA CALIENTE - Follow-



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### Caliente Selections

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10—Cobey Doe, Polite Victory, Talky
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12—Bullregor, Fancy Prancer, Ima
Gamble.

I know that this baiting has



SOMEWHERE IN VACATIONLAND-When you talk to hundreds of fishermen in various parts of the country, you find out that some of them have used everything for bait except the kitchen sink. And I am be-2.50 everything for balt except the kitchen sink. And I am be-1.20 ginning to wonder if somebody hasn't tried a portion of

For instance, I have found worked in California, particused one man who has fished with larly in some of the Colorado such items as bacon; liver, River sloughs where carp, in shrimp, corn, grapes, peas, blue-berries, bread and several va-sizes, practically ruin the water rieties of macaroni and spag- for other fish. hetti. He has caught trout, bass. crappie and bluegill with such baits, and I'm not sure but that that THAT BRINGS US to the he has tried asparagus and Kraft Fish Caller, which sells at

pinach. sporting goods stores for about shows I am not advocating such \$10. It's the newest of many stores. methods, but merely pointing contraptions guaranteed to make out to what extent a crazy the angler happy. Dream, Sirron, Mowich, Cebeno.

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Seventh Rade—60 feet less than the trout, but I'll be darned if and the thing starts to buzz.

Birchkraft, Inc., of Milling Fourty Flurry, Uranium King, Rams, Rade, Rate.

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put the effervescing tablet in the Jaws of the clothespin and make a good cast. The laws make a good cast. The lureif such it could be calledwould twist about and make a cloud of smoke and bass would knock off each other's fins trying to get there.

Trying to get there.

Cyril Ball never saw the man records for a first Saturday.

SECOND HACE—6 thelongs:

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Cyril Ball never saw the man records for a first Saturday.

That clothespin idea originated in the south, particularly in the TV system of lakes, and with a certain amount of success.

THIRD HACE—6 thelongs:

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Here's the way it's done:

First you have to catch a crapple. As you may know, you can handle a crapple for half a day and it still lives. Run a small piece of light line or monofilament through a puncture in the mouth. Inflate a toy balloon and tie it to the three-foot piece of line. Put the crapple back in the water and he swims away with the balloon flying just above the surface.

Then just follow the balloon until the crappic rejoins his schooling friends. Throw out

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14.10 8.76 4.10 ing goggles. When they find fish, small Man, Pulldo ... 13.00 1.40 they call to dad and he heads to 110.5 Butord. Lassabati. his boat that way and goes to work.

Maybe it sounds crazy, but it Maybe it sounds crazy, but in 5.50 makes sense to those who are doing the fishing.

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# Major League Averages

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start rushing toward the sound just out of curiosity. As the fish continue to mill around the 4-inch tube, the

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fastest clocking of the meeting thus far.
A total of \$1,043,034 was

poured through the parimutuel machines by 22,384 fans—both Cyril Ball never saw the man records for a first Saturday.

er, which stirs and foams the mounts in the ensuing melec.

BUZZ LANNING, a mail carrier and a neighbor of mine, tells the story about a Tenunessee man who locates a school Swoon's Son covered the 612 of crappie with a toy balloon. However the usay it's done. The \$18,750 win purse \$4.60. boosted his lifetime total to

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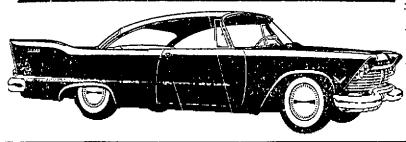
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by the four major problems plaguing American schools. These problems are the issue of integration, the classroom shortage, the teacher shortage, and the question of federal versus state support.

INTEGRATION HAS ALWAYS BEEN a completely accepted, unquestioned principle here, students of all skin colors enjoying educational benefits side by side without incident. Lecal residents should feel deeply thankful for the absence of the hatred, fear, and violence that have centered upon education in recent years in some parts of America. -

Schools throughout the country find themselves again facing overflow enrollments and the prospect of half-day sessions for students. This district, however, offers every school-age child a desk and is completing a building program that will fill the need for years to

. A vigorous recruitment campaign continues to provide the classrooms with competent teaching personnel. Relatively good pay plus an attractive oceanside location are top cards in the competition for the cream of the crop from the teachers' colleges.

The question of federal school aid has no direct local significance. We have solved our sliortages without aid from the federal government, However, the local story is a good demonstration of what a hard-pressed community can do with its own resources. Probably many districts just don't have the resources, but perhaps there are some which could profit from the example Long Beach has set.

TO SAY THE LOCAL DISTRICT is entirely free of problems would not, of course, be true. Like other districts, this one must cope with the rapid turnover of teachers owing to marriage, maternity, and other reasons. There is also the headache of constantly mounting construction costs—the old problem of inflation. And though the tax rate is lower than that of neighboring school districts, it does keep inching up.

While this district is not burdened with the big problems that rest upon the shoulders of so many school districts, it has the host of smaller problems common to all. But in the main, it is a district whose residents may be proud of and thankful for the system to which they will send their boys and girls tomorrow

JOHN S. KNIGHT

# **Public Confused by Uncertain Policies**

BY INVITATION, I met recently with two editors of a weekly news magazine, a noted lawyer and civic leader, a Midwest industrialist and the head of a large union to exchange views and explore our differences.

The industrialist, an enlightened thinker who has not forsaken his Eisenhower Republicanism, hotly defended the administration on all counts.

The labor leader, a Democrat, deplored the President's lack of leadership and said Ike was not "working at the job."

The lawyer supported the manufacturer but conceded that "mistakes had been made."

Both magazine editors emphasized the critical nature of the

"cold war" and deplored Congressional cuts in foreign aid and reductions in the defense program.

Basically, we were able to agree that the people are confused over the great issues of the day.

I ATTEMPTED TO POINT out that public confusion is at least understandable.

What are we to believe?

The President, in his first term, fulfilled most of his camconfidence at the polls.

But at the beginning of his second term, the man who had preached and practiced economy brough, forth the largest peacetime budget in history.

The budget fiasco has been one of the great mysteries of

administrative government. When the budget first came under fire, the President charlenged Congress to "save a dollar" if it could. Cabinet members and White House assistants thought the budget "too high."

But when Congress took the President seriously, Eisenhower told the nation that tampering with the budget was "reckless gambling" with our security.

After Congress persisted in making substantial cuts in government appropriations, the President dismissed their claimed  $\star$ 

THE STATUS OF OUR national defense is even more

The Russians claim to have developed and fired their first long-range missile, or ICBM. We reply that this is only a test weapon which will not be usable for the next two to five years.
But our own intercontinental ballistic missile program has not thus far even crowned with any spectacular success.

The people should be told that absolute security is impossible

of attainment; that no adequate protection exists against the terrors of medern warlare.

Otherwise, they may be fulled into believing that we can buy security, just as the advocates of more and more foreign aid maintain that we are buying friends with our dollars. There will be no security in our time.

\* \* \* IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS, our Secretary of State has succeeded in confusing nearly everybody with his professorial jargon of incomprehensibilities.

He is not trusted by our Allies who resent the Dulles double-switch technique. He has been less than candid with members of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

He flits around the world looking for trouble, and usually Minds it. He paints himself, and us, into one diplomatic corner after another but rationalizes his position in ponderous, unclear

phrases that send us scurrying to the dictionary.

But the President sees "Foster" as the greatest Secretary of State in history.

So what are we to believe? \* \*

IF OUR PEOPLE ARE confused, their doubts can be largely attributed to the complexities of our times.
We are living in an era when change occurs too rapidly to

be fully understood. The great issues of the day present no exact opposites, not even in the philosophies of our two major political parties So the people look to their President to give them guidance

If his policies are wavering and uncertain, what are they to

A Class in Lawlessness



DREW PEARSON

# Ike Aids Offer Economic Tips; Signs Point to Mild Recession

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson is on vacation. Today's column was written by his funior partner, Jack Ander-WASHINGTON - Following

President Eisenhower's

appeal to the fight inflation, this went to his economic advisers for specific suggestions. What me the averto keep ahead of souring prices? How can be squeeze the most value out of the

PEARSON

dwindling dollar? Basically, inflation works this way: The value of the dollar goes down as prices of what it will buy go up. This means the dollar you put in the bank today won't buy a full buck's worth tomorrow. Even the interest won't make

up the loss.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers foresces a long siege of inflation. They expect it to be interrupted. owever, by deflationary setbacks. Thus the economic gamble becomes a question of how steep the recessions will be and how fast inflation will

Right now, the signs on the economic horizon point to another mild dip like the recessions of 1949 and 1953. Busi-nessmen are piling up bigger inventories, but not because they expect more sales. On the contrary, sales are dropping and production is being curtailed. Another economic barometer, the stock market,

is also slipping.
These forces haven't yet reversed the inflationary trend which is still being pushed up by higher costs, such as the steel price increase. The new Soviet belligerency is also expected to effect of defense cutbacks.

Here are guidelines which some of Ike's economists recommend for the average 1. Keen ecough cash in a

savings account to meet sudden emergencies like death or 2. Be prepared to support your family at least six

months in case you should lose 3. Once you have built up

an emergency fund, it is safe to invest. But don't put all



POOR EXCEPTION

Most fortunately there are few . . Exceptions to each . Especially the one who brags . . And makes himself a fool . . The one whose main desire is . . . To go around and boast . . . And who arranges for himself . . . A sort of public toast . . . He "wins" a trophy, or receives

... Some other kind of prize ... That measures so much higher than . . . The smellness of his size . . . And he goes on pretending or . . . Believing he is great . . . And that his reputation holds . . . An awful lot of weight . . . But whether he was scholarly . . Or barely got through school . . Most fortunately he is an . . . Exception to the rule.

your eggs in one basket. You ings accounts, government might gamble 65 per cent on inflation, invest the remaining 35 per cent as a hedge against deflation. Your best investment

should be a home, whose value goes up and down with the dollar. However, most new homes are priced beyond the reach of the average family, To avoid plunging too deep in debt, you should have an \$8,000 income to buy a \$10,-000 to \$15,000 house. 5. If you can afford a big-

ger gamble on inflation, buy common stocks and real estate which normally flucmate with living costs.

As a hedge against deflation, put your money in sav-

DAVID LAWRENCE

eval government is to take

over state responsibilities, in-

cluding the management and

control of the public schools,

then why shouldn't the tax-payers of the different states

This is a question involving some \$11 billion spent an-

nually by the states and cities

the final say as to how their

money shall be spent for schools and the federal gov-

ernment is to be supreme in

regulating attendance at the

schools, then the citizens of the states may come to feel

that the responsibility for raising the money needed should be a 100 per cent fed-

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Negroes are ordered into

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spend money it doesn't want to spend. So the federal gov-

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All this might add \$11 bil-

lion to the federal hudget, but

the smaller states would bene-fit, because they would not

be required to contribute pro-

portionately. All federal taxes

nowadays are based on the

capacity of the citizen to pay

the specified rates, irrespec-

tive of his geographical lo-

IF THE COST of education in America is to be saddled

primarily on the middle-and

higher-income groups, it will be a windfall for the lower-

income citizens, especially in

the less densely populated states. For the cost of school

buildings is rising everywhere

and many states really have

not been able to expand their school building facilities due

to insufficient receipts from

This question could become a big issue politically. For if

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Schools Also Pay Costs? interest in recent statements by the administration that lo-

> There has been for years a tendency to lean on the federal government for financial aid, but the states have insisted on retaining their in-

dependence. Congress recently has been debating federal participation in a school program to be financed both by the states and Economy-minded members of Congress, however, from the northern districts and many southerners have formed a majority to block such legislation. But if the federal government now succeeds in squelching a governor and hamsteinging him in the discharge of his normal functions, it is possible for the tide to turn the other way as the people may say, "since you take the responsibility

The Neighbors

is going to take over state functions — and the Little Rock controversy shows the way the wind is blowing—then there will be less and less cal governmental units should remain independent of federal help so far as practicable.

bends, building and loan

shares and preferred stocks which pay fixed dividends.

about selective shopping.

Don't go on reckless buying binges. Take the time to find

bargains, then don't go into

debt. If you want a new car

next year, start making the

payments now into your sav-

ings account. This way you

can collect interest instead of

paying it to a finance com-

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pocketbook is simply eaught

in the price squeeze.

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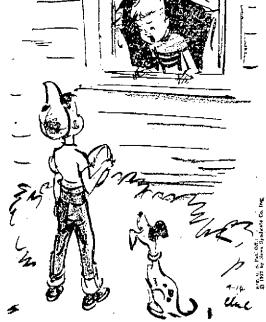
But if you earn less than

7. Finally, take Ike's advice

for education, why not pay for it all?"

8320 Guava Ave., Buena Park

# By George Clark



"Come back later, I'm having a tantrum."

# **Hosmer Rated Good Chance** for Atomic Committee Post

LONG BEACH Congressman Craig Hosmer, who is home from Washington midway in his third Congressional term, is rated a good chance at appointment to the powerful and prestige-laden Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

The vacancy on the joint committee will come when Rep. Sterling Cole (R-NY) resigns to head up the new International Atomic Energy Agency, with headquarters in Vienna. This

will leave a GOP opening to be filled by Majority Leader Joe Martin when Congress re-convenes in January. A flock of Republican House members — 70 to be

exact - have bid .for the Atomic Energy Committee post, an indication of the sort of plum it is. Even though many of the 70 are senior to Hosmer, his chances are figured as strong, For one thing, two of the three remain-ing House Republicans on the Joint Commillee have indicated favor of Hosmer's ap-pointment, and the third is reported as not

taking a stand. **☆** ★ ★ HOSMER has a background of work with the AEC prior to his Congressional career, and he has done well on the seniority ladder in three terms in the House.

Elected first in 1952, he was assigned junior positions on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the Small Business Committee. He was in a position to listen and learn, but he could exercise only nominal influence on the committees' decisions, which were controlled largely by the older

Reelected the first time, he moved up a few seats at the committee tables. On the Interior Committee he led the widely publicized fight against the Upper Colorado River project, and went on to lead that fight on the House floor. The bill passed, but Flosmer's tough battle drew him to the attention of senior members of his committee, and they began including him in their counsels. This placed Hosmer in a position to call on more powerful forces for help on problems of the 18th District.

Reelection pays big dividends in Congress. When Hosmer was sent back for a third term, he began to look like a man likely for reelection for additional terms. He not only went up the committee tables automatically but newer members began looking upon him as a man "to cooperate with" in expectation of help. This is called skip-stepping, which means that a man without only moderate seniority is accorded added privileges and prestige because other members anticipate he will acquire more seniority as time runs

THAT'S A PART of the reason Hosmer has some reason to hope for appointment to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Composed of nine senators and nine House members, this committee handled the nation's civilian and military atomic matters. It's regarded as one of the top assignments in

Hosmer, of course, gives every sign that he intends to run for reelection again in 1958, and will be playing the seniority angle as a campaign issue. He'll spend several weeks in the home sector, sizing up the

### FORUM SUNDAY

two Recreation Park courses

than on any golf course in

the United States today. This

statement is absolutely cor-

rect and irrefutable. A great

many of these people play on

a monthly basis, paying 510 per month or \$120.00 per

year, (this monthly ticket

does not permit them to play

holidays) and raising the

rates as Lakewood and Los

Angeles have done, will cost

these players (many of whom

live in Long Beach solely be-

cause of the recreational

privileges) \$40 per month or

\$480 per year. Needless to

say 90 per cent of these peo-

As Mr. Wynn explains, all

the other recreations except

golf are supported and fi-

nanced by the city. But iron-

ically, because golf has been

self-supporting, a few ungenerous men in authority would

penalize the golf player, or

make it impossible for him to

Fee Raise Would

Hurt Older Golfers

For some time it has been

rumored that because the

Lakewood golf course discon-

tinued their monthly ticket

privilege, and raised their

greens fees rate, that Long

Beach Recreation Park

courses would eventually have

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TO THE EDITOR:

Long Beach

FLOYD PALSTON

ple will be eliminated.

Saturdays, Sundays or

### Integration Slow Process

TO THE EDITOR:

Up until the present administration took it upon itself to completely change the life of several million people south of the Mason-Dixon line, relations between whites and Negroes have always been much, much better down South than up North, Consistently, down through the years, there have been race riots throughout "integrated" cities, Detroit, Chicago, New York -- even Los Angeles has had its share.

SUPPOSING, when the Suinto white residential areas here. Not a slow process, not lot of them, all over. I am afraid the Little Rock incident would look like a minor skirmish compared to the major battle that would break

toward integration. But you been in effect for generations, DON LLEWELLYN

# **Opposes Raise** in Green Fees

Jerry Wynn states in his "PARticulars" column that a raise of greens fees and abolishment of monthly tickets at the Recreation Park golf courses is imminent.

I hope that every resident of Long Beach read Mr. Wynn's report, as it explains in detail exactly what is about to be put over on the golf players here. THERE ARE more pension-

ers and elderly people of lim-

preme Court said to integrate, Negroes had started flocking just one here, one there, but a The first step, and the right

step was taken when the Supreme Court ruled to move cannot cram something down peoples' throats. You cannot change a way of life that has in a matter of a year or two. This is America, we don't just change our way of think-ing and form of living just because some old gent in a long block frock says, "You have been wrong for the past 100 years and we are going to change that right now

WORLD editorial comment on the school integration controversy: NEW YORK WORLD-TEL-

EGRAM AND SUN: "Resentment (in Arkansas) over integration runs does and there would have been troubles without the governor's action in calling out the national guard to thwart a court order. But this official act has lent an air of respectability and social approval to mob ac-

NEW YORK TIMES: The Republican party stands to gain from the crisis "unless President Eisenhower's disconcerting failure to take a strong position of leadership in this difficult situation throws away for the Republicans the political advantage that would otherwise have clearly accrued to them." ATLANTA CONSTITU-

TION: "The law-abiding peo-ple of the nation and the world are shocked. We cannot escape history, and the mobbrings only sorrow and disas-\* \* \* \*

BIRMINGHAMNEWS: "Wise exercise . . . of police power is imperative."

In the Sunday Press-Tele-

gram of Sept. 8 Jerry Wynn reports a very comprehensive explanation of imminent action in his "PARticulars' column. Mr. Wynn points out that the two municipal courses are the only selfsupporting recreational projects in Long Beach, but that they are about to raise the daily fees and climinate the monthly rate which will tax a great many players off the

THEY SHOULD remember that there are many men past 60 who are playing the 9-hole retired and who live on a limited pension or social security. It has been a real burden for some of these men to pay even the \$10 per month. The consensus among some

eminent medical authorities is that infrequent playing of golf by men around 70 years of age is worse for them than no golf at all. They say that one round a week is not enough . . . that it is actually harmful, but that 3 to 5 rounds (as recommended for Mr. Eisenhower) is beneficial. If the monthly ticket is abolished, practically all of those players will be eliminated.

There is a large group of anxious, apprehensive men, whose lives have been prolonged by golf, who feel that they are all through if this inflictive action goes through.
ARTHUR T. MOEN

287 Granada,

OTHER EDITORS

# School Integration

GREENSBORO, (N. C.) Record: "The situation is one that is frightening. Certainly there can be no light regard for the ugly drama unfolding in scattered parts of the south."

NEW YORK Herald-Tri-

bune.: "Yesterday's news from Nashville was good. The police threw John Kasper into jail." WASHINGTON (D. C.)
Post: "The one thing that must be made quite clear . . .

is that Mr. Faubus cannot win and the federal government cannot retreat." KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) Jour-

nal: "The Nashville incident provides a new example that it is the extremists who constitute the principal obstacle in the peaceable settlement of the national controversy now wracking the South." MANCHESTER (England)

Guardian: "The real test is going forward in the minds of parents, teachers, local officials, and the real lesson is to be drawn from what has now happened at Clinton (Tenn.) There, Negro children are sitting in the same classroom as white and there has been no

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# **Huge Flotilla Expected** for Fishermen's Fiesta

SAN PEDRO - The largest Sunday, Oct. 5-6. Prior to the parade the entire flotilla in the history of the Prior to the parade the entire Fisherman's Flesta will parade fleet will be tied up at Fisherunder the theme "Legends of man's Wharf where there will he Sea" Oct. 6.

be a solemn blessing ceremony
by James Cardinel MeIntyre.

reported that there will be near- This time-honored old-world 100 purse seiners decorated custom was introduced as a part statement convinced thousands for the nautical parade. A crowd of the Fiesta ceremonies many that there were no more cirol 300,000 is expected to attend years ago by a group of Yugo cuses left. the event on both Saturday and slav fishermen.



WHAT HAPPENED.









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# HEAR THAT CALLIOPE?

# Circuses, Big and Little, Still on Tour Despite 'Last Rites'

(Editor's note-Like a lot of us, the managing editor of the Akron Beacon Journal is as fascinated by the circus as when he was a boy. He's become an expert on circus history. In this story, he describes the renaissance of the small circus, where the clcphants still perform for youngsters 8 or 80.

By MURRAY POWERS

A year ago, the tears of circus fans throughout the country were almost enough to mire a show wagon on a muddy lot.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey, the giant of the field, had collapsed in a heap in Pittsburgh under the weight of poor business, snagged transortation and labor troubles. The show moved back to Sarasota winter quarters in gloom. Clyde Beatty's circus had en-

countered the same poor busi-ness. The ambitious King Bros., putting out two circuses, had been stranded in the East.

John Ringling North, standing over the wreck of his Greatest Show on Earth, solemnly declared that the tented circus was a thing of the past. His

Ringling is back, but true to Ringling is back, but true to North's word, not in tents. Still snaking their way through the contract for the sponsor's town—now been summoned back to now been summoned back to now been summoned back to now packing the summoned back to the sponsor's town—now been summoned back to now packing the property state of the sponsor's town—now been summoned back to now been summoned bac

BUT DID the tent shows die? No. The little fellows were busily setting up their tents in the morning, giving their perform moving on to the next small trucks like the rest.

All of them were on trucks

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light poles and fences the after- cus, water for the show, free li-lish so good," exclaims her hus

CLYDE BEATTY'S CIRCUS and advertise the show. was reorganized, selling its rail- He gots half the proceeds Tm gonua' and 'I gotta,' " tion tearing down and road equipment and buying from his advance sale. On show

The first circuses this spring almost beat the first robins.
Out of little Hugo, Okla, came the Al G. Kelly-Miller Bros., the George W. Cole and the Carson and Barnes circuses.
Out of the South came Cristiani Bros. and the Beers-Barnes Circus.
From Ohio came Mills Bros. Them there were Ring Bros., and from New Jersey, the venterable Hunt Bros.
Then there were Ring Bros., Bendand From there were Ring Bros., Burling Bros., Bendand Bros. But in the Carson with a dozen or son Bros. and Gil Gray — and several more small ones.

All of them were on trucks, Beatty offer three-ring performs.

The first circuses this spring cuses left, where 25 years ago wagon window.

In the meantime, too, there's question, there were Ring and the words a lady shouldn't, and the words a lady shouldn't.

In the me

Beatty offer three-ring perform-ances, but few spectators ever cus—tented circus, that is, that [7]] bet."

carrying 20 to 30 trucks, plus a form he still can do, it.

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score of private living trailers. These circuses have spread throughout the country this year—Miller. Cole and Carson & by Municipal Band Barnes in Montana, the Dakotas Wyoming; Hunt in New England; Cristiani and Beatty in the East, Mills and Hagen in the

MANY OF THE CIRCUSES have done well and are making plans for automatic seat wagons that will eliminate the back-breaking task of putting up and tearing down the seats; plans for lighter aluminum poles, plans for new and bigger tents.

VIRTUALLY ALL of the circuses today rely on sponsorsactually a part of show business of a day. The circus makes a 40 Fine Ays. — PH. HE 6-4429

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Ot Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson. C'EST MAGNIFIQUE!

NEW YORK - The blonde I thought she must have. Americanized now that when say she wished she had, she turned to the good Monsieur New Orleans she can, if necessary who talk the good Monsieur. New Orleans she can, if neces-sary, say, "How-low, Dowlin'!" "I wrote it in 19.

Some four years ago. Lilo years ago, he said, cume here to introduce "I Love" and "C'est Magnifique" in the Broadway show, "Can-

She remained, to learn Texasese as well as Brooklynese. And now if Maurince Che-

valler has a female counterpart in Ameria she's he. Lilo made it big here by ig-Inoring Holly-

versa. "Dey didn't know me dere, so I'didn't went," Lilo explainedtho other day while

wood-and vice

in a Parisian mood, "Is good, no?" Is good, yes!

TV's calling her more and more now. France is even rediscovering her. Concentrating on Miami (nine visits), Chicago Las Vegas, Dallas, Minneapolis —and a New Jersey town where kindly lady wanted her to come over as a Father's Day present for her husband-Lilo's

cus, water for the show, free hand, the busy, bustling Marquis must sell the advance tickets de Passardierre, whose title is and advertise the show, genuine, "that she now says,

oad equipment and buying from his advance sale. On the sale of after "Can-Can" opened, when there were no railroad circ the tickets sold at the ticket her English was refreshing. She her English was refreshing. She

thad agile enough eyes to see all has refused to die despiterall of five of Ringling's rings anyway; the woes and pronouncements of go up to her between shows, addom. If a youngster—8 or 80 mire her tight-fitting leotard, tiani shows almost equal the 15—really wants to sit under can and demand to know whether car railroad circuses of the past. Form he still can do it how does she keep them on so convincingly? Lilo, a very frank female with nothing to hide, will gladly show them there's nothing false about her front,

> So now Lile is: I. Starring at the Plaza Per-

sian Room starting Sept. 18. Allert W. 1Dileboorn, Assistant LINCOLN PARK
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any day. 4. Going to Texas to scintillate

in Dallas' French Festival Oct 17, when she will also sing a the Statler-Hilton there.

5. And returning to Paris is December to star in a musica comedy whose songs were written by Henri Pettit, who knocked out a pretty fair little

song titled, "C'est Si Bon." LILO AND HER titled husband and manager were enter-500 EVES. - WEEKEND & HOLIDAY taining Monsieur Petitit, author of "C'est Si Bon," when I vis-

ited them recently. "Didn't you introduce that

song?" I asked Lilo. 'I'd heard her sing it so often

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INDEPENDENT

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UP) - Things came full circle last week for Howard Keel.

The singing actor was back to me, He says, 'I don't believe in New York playing the lead-in that song,' "I gave it to other artists, to which he got his stage start a Chevalier, He don't believe in it dozen years ago. The Rodgerseither. "We had a juzz festival in having a brief revival at the

Delair wanted to sing it. She Keel has come a long way is a soprano. I said to her, I since Hammerstein, on a scoutthink that song is not for you." ling trip, thished him from a He shrugged, "She sang it as job in an aircraft plant in Los best she could. She didn't do so Angeles in 1945 and shipped him well. But after that, an Ameri-straight to New York for the can came backstage to me, and big time. He had had some resaid, 'I want that song. I want cital experience and won a few to introduce it.' And he did—singing prizes, but he had not LOUIS ARMSTRONG."

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WORLD OF WHEELS car business "in the family" this model was only a four-

# **First GM** Imports Arrive

By ART STEPHAN

Independent Press-Felegram Auto Editor Weil aware of the healthy sales gains being made by im-ported cars in the American market, General Motors Corporation is ready now to throw in the first of its shock troops to stem the foreign "invasion."

First of GM's overseas imports, the Vauxhall Victor, will he marched into the Southern California sales breach within the next 10 days.

Pontiac dealers across the na-tion will handle the good-looking Victor "Super" in addition to their regular Pontine line, and in the near future Buick dealers will take on the German-made Opel which is produced in GM's huge plant in Germany.

I had an opportunity to drive the Vauxhall Victor last Thursday as Tom King, Pontiae zone manager, introduced the import to the area press, and I believe the Britisher is destined to win immediate popularity with American motorists.

Our meeting place was General Motors hig new training center on Riverside Dr. in Burbank. This huge building is one of 30 such centers in the nation maintained by General Motors to train area service managers technicians and salesmen in the very latest automotive maintenance techniques.

After a delicious steak lunch, King explained the whys and wherefores of the Vauxhall introduction into America. Al-though under consideration for some time, recent sales gains of imported cars in this country prompted the decision for General Motors to keep the foreign

# Car Industry Still Lacks Nice Balance

By DAVID J. WILKIE

rhistic apparently still from a perfect balance between factory output and retail sales.

Probably for competitive reasons the major car builders assembled more passenger units in July and August than were sold by their retailers. The re-tailers now have something like 750,000 new cars on hand.  ${
m A}$ year ago they had an estimated 500,000.

Last year the producers cut back assembly line output to reduce the accumulation of unsold cars. The effort was successful but it left some makers with inadequate inventories of certain models.

THIS YEAR there was no self-imposed production control by the manufacturers. For competitive reasons they wanted adequate stocks of their more popular models in dealer hands. This effort also has been successful but it promises to bring the industry to the model change-over period with heavier than normal inventories.

The car inventory, of course is not static; it does move. But, again for competitive reason the larger producers whose prof. its depend upon high volume, will try for high level output of 1958 models in the shortest possible firm. They will be trying to provide their retailers with stocks of varying body styles that will be adequate for the keenest competition in industry

The manufacturers obviously hope for a strong upsurge in new car demand with the presentation of the new models They have spent an estimated 114 billion dollars on the rede signing or restyling of these

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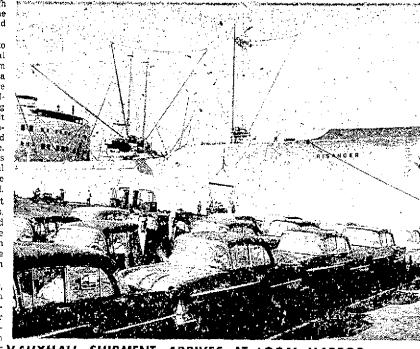
and comfortable and although there were four of us on the "test run," the Vauxhall could have carried six with ease.

It seemed a little strange to be driving a car with a manual shift but the Victor slipped from one speed to another without a sound. Readily noticeable were the exceptionally smooth acceleration and excellent braking qualities. The Vauxhall is built close to the ground for top control when cornering, yet semed to have ample road clearance. The roof line, I understand, is only 58 inches high. Several 'wheel-over" turns found the

turning radius pleasantly small. Outwardly the cars present definite European styling trends. There is a modernistic grille and chrome bumpers, with just the right amount of chrome frim both inside and out. It's a nice marriage between the European and American modes.

So that's the Vauxhall Victor, soon to go on display at Salta Pontiac here. The most important feature we've saved for ar business "in the family" this model was only a four sumption of 30 miles per gallon with the inimediate introduction cylinder job, it had all the pep while traveling at 50 miles per of the Vauxhall. Last Thursday and power needed for a fast test hour. That Mr. Salta, is your saw the arrival of 75 Victor drive around the training center selling point, unless you have a "Supers" in Long Beach Harbor, grounds. back-yard oil well.

vanguard of what Tom King. The car has an abundance of Oh, yes, the Vauxhall will be appeared at \$1994.64 delivered here. In driving the Vauxhall, I cause of the big wrap-around and that does NOT include all found it a smooth running, easy glass areas holb front and back, the innumerable taxes you pay to-handle automobile. Although The seats were smart-looking when you buy a new car,



SHIPMENT ARRIVES AT LOCAL HARBOR

Marking the first shipment to a West Coast port, 75 British-built Vauxhalls were unloaded at Long Beach Harbor last week. The General Motors overseas products will be delivered to Pontiac dealers in the Los Angeles area. Checking unloading control of the Los Angeles area. loading operations are Dick James (left) of MacManus, John & Adams, advertising agency handling the Pontiac and Vauxhall account, and Tom King, Pontiac district sales manager. Salta Pontiac, 1545 American Ave., will handle the

Lincoln Use of Unit Body Sets Pattern

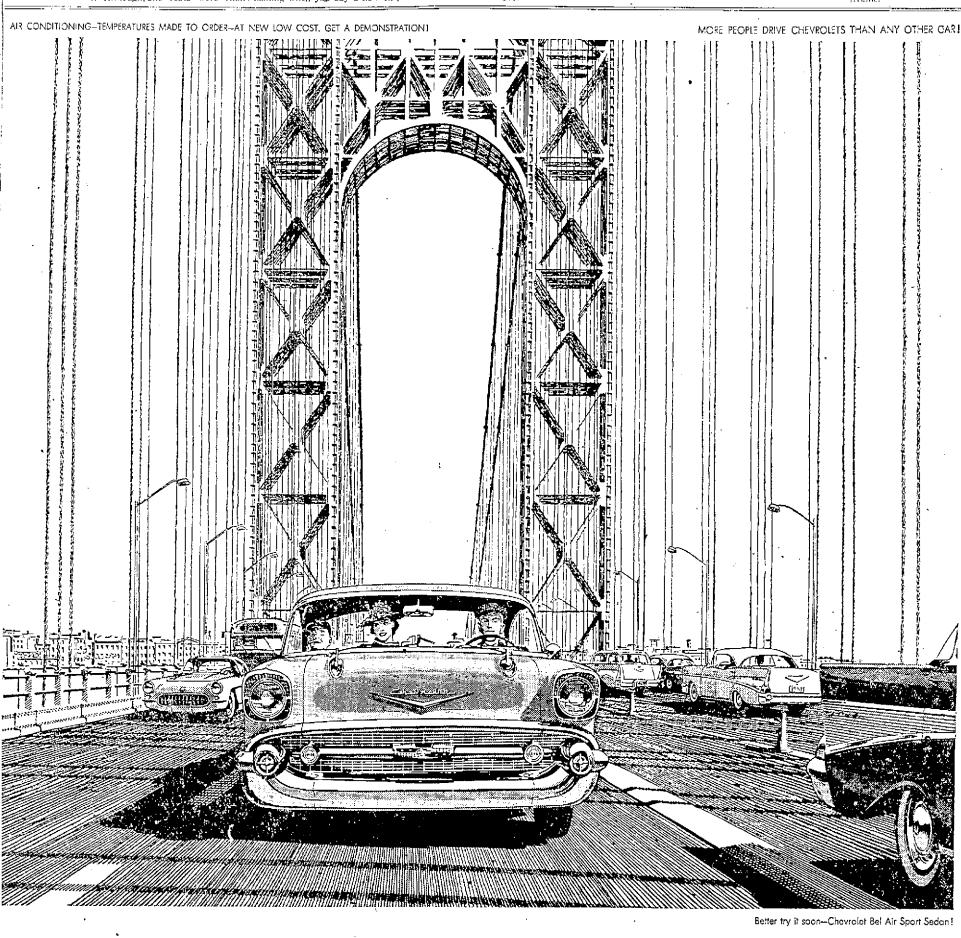
DETROIT (UR)-Lincoln's use of unit body-frame construction in its 1958 models probably will be a forerunning development in auto styling,

Lincoln is considered the test car for this type of construction in the gradual switch to unitized body design for the entire Ford

Motor Co. family of cars. There are also signs that General Motors and Chrysler intend to build up integral hody strength to a point where rame members are shortened r eliminated

Possibly the most pressing facor for Big Three adoption of his long-used method of car-

In recent years the stylists ave aimed at making cars lower. Designers estimate at can be saved by building the sill, or lower frame member, as part of a unit body-instead of put-lting a separate body on top of a



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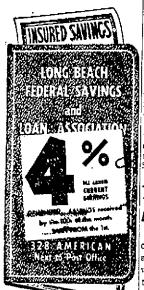
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The Navy's screening test has two months shows rejections because of mental deficiency are

"We are having trouble meet-ing our quotas now," the Navy Award. recruiter said, "We need higher Hall was graduated from Wil-type men."

son High where he played foot-He said the Navy has been ball. discharging low IQ men re-cently. Those being released are CHELL, son of Mrs. Jessie Fox, generally considered "untrain- 6667 Hammond Ave., has completed the military orientation able," he added.

The new standards apply only to enlistees. They do not include draftees, whose requirements the same local Selective PVT FOV F POPERWAY Service headquarters reported.

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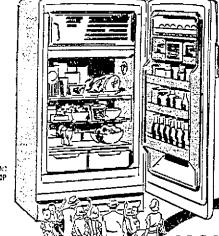
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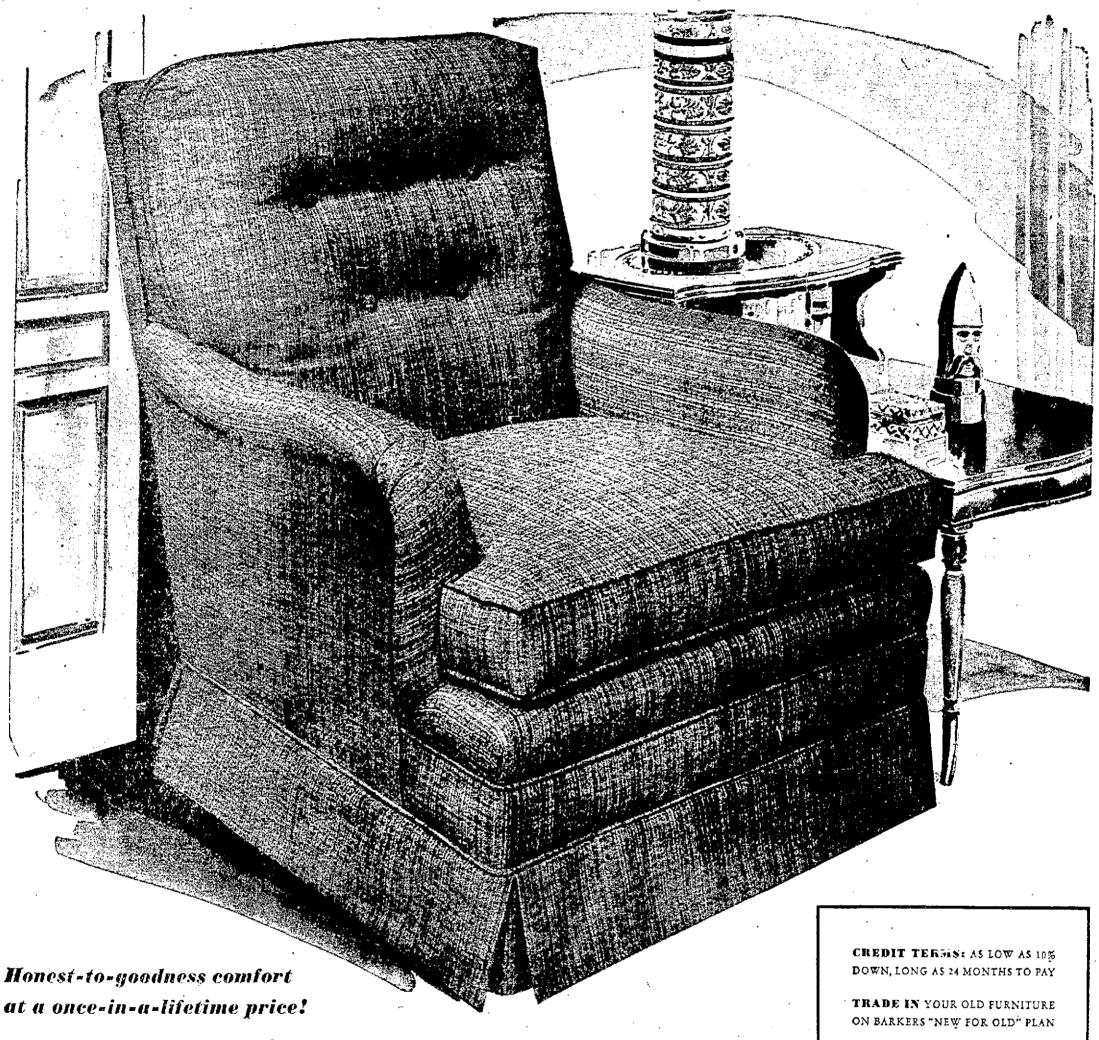
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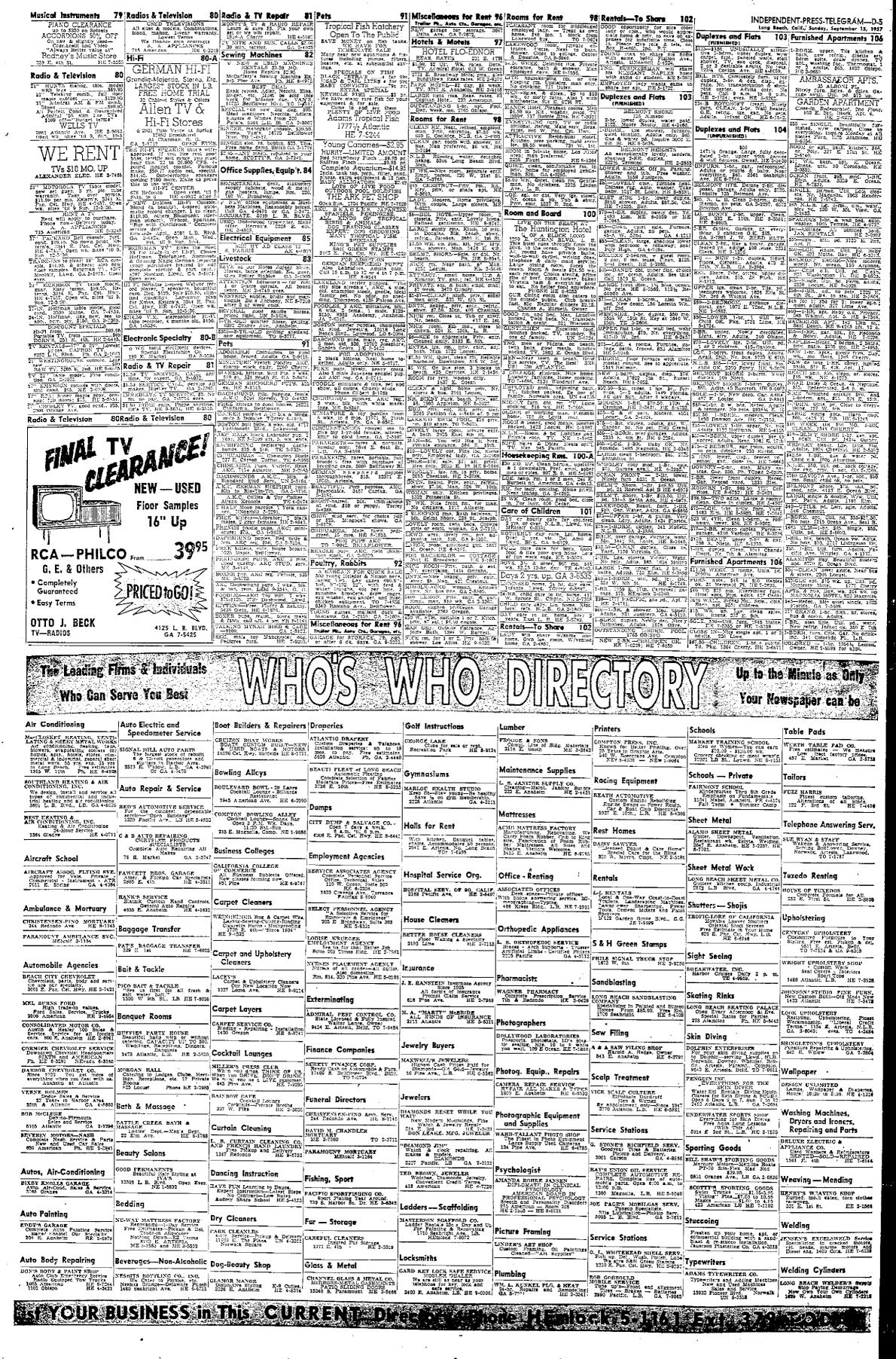
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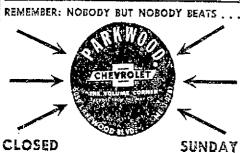
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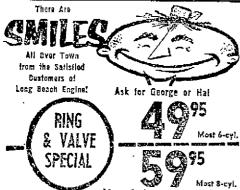
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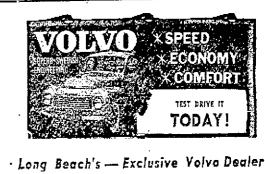
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4-Watch Mr. Wizerd
9-Movie: "I Walked With a
Zombie," Tom Conway

10:30

10:45

11:00 A.M.

4-Educational Series No. 6:

—Church in the Home

Margaret's Episcopal

11:30

12:00 NOON

4-Youth Wants to Know: George Murphy

-House Hunter, Stan

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7-770 on TV Drew Pearson

12:30

4—Look Here, Martin Agronsky: John Foster

1:00 P.M.

4—Sermons from Science: "Facts of Faith"

5-Movie: "Dangerous Years

-Christian Science Heals

1:15

1:25

9-Baseball: L.A.-San Diego

Garden Chats

Jerome Cowan

11—The Christophers

7—Public Service Film 9—Baseball Warmup

13--Short Story

9-This Week in Sports

7-Faith for Today

-L. A. County Fair Parade

4-(Color) Wisdom: Pablo

Picasso 9—Movie: "China Sky."

Randolph Scott 13-Movie: "Daniel Boone," George O'Brien

-Football: Cardinals-

13-Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Lizabeth Scott,

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"Mathematics"

11-Great Churches: St

(South Gate)

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4-Frontiers of Faith

7-Movie: "Heartaches,"

2--Light of Faith

13-The Big Picture

9-Off to Adventure

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9:00 A. M.

IFI—At Home w/Music LABC—Message of Israel IFI—Radio Bible Class KNX—News: B. Kenneally LFOX—Sunday's Best. (10 1945)

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10:00 A. M.

KFI-Bre's to Vets
KHI-News: Sports
KNX-Parm Scene
KGER-Concer:
10:15
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12:36 --Eternal Light IC---Meet a Celebrity R----Gems of Grace

1:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M.

KABC—Radio Bible Class KNX—News; Gil Henry KCER—Bert Wingert

2:30 KARC-World Vision KGER-Maurice Johnson

3:00 P. M.

KABC—Dr. Billy Gra KHJ—Bill Cunninghom KGER—Full Gospel

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Press (303) Arch-bishop Makarios KABC—Herald of Truth KGER—Temple Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Monitor KARC-Pligrimage KNX-The Last Word KGER-Revival Hour

KFI-Songs Never Die KABCo-News KNX-News: CBS Rad Workshop: "The Found Again" KGER-Bibba Treasury

5:15 KABC-Quincy Howe KGER-Voice of China

5:30

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5:45 KABC—Ben Sweetland

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6:15

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KHI-Sports; Vergil
Pinkley (6:13)
KNX-Ellywu, Music Hall
KFON-Church of Christ
KGER-Youth on March

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KKON-KON Stow (6:55) KNX-U.N. on the Reco

KABC-Drew Pearson

6:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1957 7--Parlor Playhouse: "Choica of Weapons," Gloria Swanson

11-Flamingo Theater: "The 3:30 P. M. Worm and the Apple," 4-Harvest, Frank C. Baxter Ted deCorsia 5:30 P.M. 13-Cal's Corral (to 4) 5-Long John Silver 1456 P. M.

2—Extra Point, Fred Hessler 5—Bugs Bunny 2:00 P.M. 9 P. M. -Face the Nation 4—Goodyean Playhouse 5-Football: Rhinos-MONDAY DAYTIME Santa Cruz

7—Message of the Master 4-Club 80, Howard Miller (1-Movie: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward 12 NOON 4-Matinee Theater 2:30 2-Special News Report; "The 4-Myron J. Bennett

German Comeback: Wirtschaftswunder Outlook, Chet Huntley

2-U. N. in Action, L. Lesueur 5-Championship Auto Racing 7-Movie: 'Caravan Trail,' 8:30 2—Catholic film: "We Believe" Eddie Dean 5-In God We Trust 3:00 P. M. S:15

7-John Wayne Movies (2 hr.) 2-The Last Word, John Mason Brown

9:00 A.M. 4-This Is the Life -Let's Take a Trip to N. Y. Agricultural Institute 3:30 5-Western Movies (to 11) 11-Western Movies (to 11) 2-Calvacade of Books 4-(Color) Harvest, Dr. Baxter

> 3:45 7—Public Service Film 11—"Gentleman After Dark." Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins

4:00 P.M.

2-Movie: "Theatre Royal," Chesney Allea (Br.) -Wide Wide World: "Challenge of Space"

-Gordon's Garden 3—Movie: "Law of the West," Bob Steele

4:15 9-The Big Playback

4:30 7—Mr. and Mrs. North 9-Baschail: L. A.-

San Diego 5:00 P.ML

2—Movie: "Overland Mail Robbery," Bill Elliott 5—Popeye Cartoons 7—Inner Sanctum: "Cat Calls" 3—Rev. Oral Roberts

5:30 4—Outlook, Chet Huntley

5—(Color) Long John Silver,

Robert Newton

Col. March, Scotland Yard 11-Life with Elizabeth 13—Thomas Wyatt

6:00 P.M. 2—Brave Eagle, Heith Larsen 4—Meet the Press:

Archbishop Makarios (Color) Bugs Bunny 7—The Whistler: "Silent Partner," Charles McGraw

11—Jungle Jim, J. Weissmuller 13-TV Revival Hour 6:15

0--Inside Baseball 6:30

2-You Are There (re-run): "Final Hours of Joan of Arc." Diana Lynn 4—Teleplay: "The Regulators," Lloyd Bridges

5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclais -I Am the Law, Geo, Raft 9-Those Faraway Places:

South Seas" 11-Wallace Beery Movies: "Man from Dakota," Dolores Del Rio

13—Short Story 6:45 13-Weekend Rindup, Dan Riss 7:00 P.M.

2-Lassie, Tommy Rettig 4-I Am an American Day, Ralph Edwards

1:50
4—Movie: "Sleepytime Gal," Judy Canova 7-You Asked for It, Art Baker

13-Dan Smoot Reports: "If This Be Treason 7:15 13—Dr. Hiss' Foot-Notes

9-Game of the Week: Re-car

7:50 2-Bachelor Father, John Forsythe 4—Saliy, Joan Cautfield 5—Movie: "Silver River,"

Ecrol Flynn, Ann Sheridan Movie: "Roughshod," Robert Sterling, Gloria

Grahame The Lone Wolf 13-Meet Corliss Archer 8:00 P.M. 2-Ed Sullivan Show, with

Andrews Sisters, Joe E. Lewis, Jill Corey, Florian Zabach, June Taylor Dancers -Steve Allen Show, with

Frankie Laine, Sugar Ray Robinson, Carmen Basilio, Audrey Meadows, Dorothy Collins -Championship Bowling

13-Heart of the City

. 8:30 11—Fabian of Scotland Yard 13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Police Emphasis"

9:00 P.M. -G.E. Theater (re-run): "The Big Shooter," Art Linkletter, Eva Gabor 4—(Color) Goodycar Playh'se: "15 October 1864." Alan

Mixon, Paul Tripp, James Pritchett 7-Frankie Laine Show -Movie: "Paradine Case."

Gregory Peck, Ann Todd -Movie: "Thin Ice." Sonja Henic, Tyrone Power

-Rev. Oral Roberts 9:30 2—Alfred Hitchock (re-run): "Crack of Doom,"

Robert Horton 5-Dateline: Sen. William F. Knowland

-Florian Zabach Show 13—Sunday Sing, Earl Williams 10:00 P.M.

-\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story 4-The Web: "Easy Money,"

Joe Mantell 5-Movie: "Three Strangers," Peter Lorre, S. Greenstreet

7—Mike Wallace Interview: Gov. Orval Faulus 13—Voice of Calvary

10:30

2-What's My Line, John Daly

4—Lee Giroux, News 7—Movie: "Young and Willing," Susan Hayward 13—Movie: "Pier 23." Hugh Beaumont

10:45 4-Moviet "Great Expectations," Alea Guinness, Jean Simmons (Br.) News, with Bill Welsh 11:90 P.M.

2-News Special, Bill Stout 11—Teleplay: "Diagnesis of a Selfish Lady," George Erent

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Archer 11:45

Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz

.1-Wonderland, Sheriff John

3:15

3:30 2—Strike It Rich, Warren Hull 4—Treasure Hunf, Jan Murray

5-Milady, Dorothy Gardiner

4:00 P. M.

"At the Natchez Inn,"

4-The Price Is Right, Bill

4:30 2-Movie: "In This Our Life," Bette Davis, Olivia

(Color) Myron J. Bennett

"Home in Oklahoma" Dick Whittinghill Serials

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4-Movie; "Run for the Hills," Sonny Tufts

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5—Televespers

9-Sen. Wm. Knowland 12:45 2—Movie: "Zamba,"

Jon Hall

-Movie: "Too Many Girls,"

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1957

7:00 A. M. 2-Panorama Pacific 9:00 A. 31. 2-Hotel Cosmopolitan

4---Today, Dave Garreway

6:00 A. M.

4-Tie Tae Dough, Jack Barry P:15

2—Love of Life 9:30 Search for Tomorrow 4—It Could be You, Bill Leyder T—KABC-TV News (9:40)

9:45 2—Guiding Light 7—It's Fun to Reduce

10:00 A. M. 2-Our Miss Brooks,

Eve Arden -Tex and Jinx Show 7-Chucko's Cartoons 10:25

2-Walter Cronkite News 10:30

-As the World Turns 4-Color)-Club 60, Howard 5—Cartoons

11:00 A. M. 2—Beat the Clock, Bud 

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11:30 2-Art Linkletter House Party 4—Bride and Groom 7—Bill Gwinn's Mysteries 11—Sheriff John

12:00 NOON 2—The Biz Payoff 4-(Color) Matince Theater: "Emma," Sarah Churchill

5-Chuck 'n' Luck, E. Cletro 12:50 2-The Verdict Is Yours, Jin

McKay 7-KABC-TV News (12:40)

12:45 7—Chef Milani Cooks

1:00 P. M. 2—The Brighter Day 4-Queen for a Day

5—Dorothy Gardiner Movies 11—Jackson Wheeler Snow 1:10 2-The Secret Storm 1:30

2—The Edge of Night 7—Chof Milani Matinee 1:45

4-Mcdern Romances 2:00 P. M.

2—Garry Moore Show 4—I Married Joan, Joan Davis 7—Florian Zabach Show 3:30

-Arthur Godfrey Time 4-Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

-Frankie Laine Show 11-My Little Margie

3:00 P. M. 4-Arlene Francis Show 7-American Bandstand

9:00 A. M.

Agent," Charles Boyer,
Lauren Bacall
S-Movie: "Fallen Sparrow,"
John Garfield,
Maureen O'Hara
11:30
5-News Roundup, Ken Graue
11—The Unexpected: "Man
from Yesterday," John
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KTI-Ladden Teak
KGER-John Brown
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12:30 KFI-Local News KABC- Mildred Ynunger KRIJ-Ed Harl Show KNX-Art Linkletter KGER-Dr. Orr. Bible 12:45 KRIJ—Sam Hayes: News KFI—Record Album Revite! KGRR—News.

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2:00 P.M. KFI-News: Mary Blok KFON-Hob Stone On A RGER-News Foc. Sec. 2:15 KGER-Guest Artist

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3:30 KHJ -- Lean and Hollyw' KNX—Matines 3:15 SHJ—Here's the Answer 4:00 P.M.

KHJ—Tello-Test KNX—Point of Law; Arthur Godfrey (4:35) KGER—Health Talk

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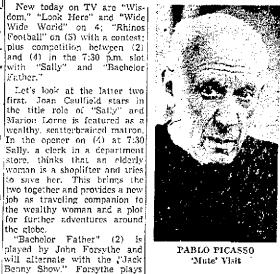
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7 P.M. leading ladies of the movie leading ladies of the movie capital. Tonight he has to choose between a lovely Italian (4) and guest stars are Danny actress and the P-TA. Fea-lunced are Noreen Corcoran as Evotball films on "All American Challenge" over (2) Ralph Edwards emcees the

the teenager and Sammee Tong can Game of the Week" start on (9). Tonight is a recap of last season's thrillers.

in Action" (2) at 8 a.m. .

"Let's Take a Trip" (2) to the new suir, tells a lie and places A two-hour salure to the water Ski Tournament from the blame on "Lassie" over (2). "Fiestas Patrias" will be staged 7:30 P.M

"Sally" (4) see above. "Bachelor Father" (2). Sec

8 P.M. for (11) at 12 moon from the "Ed Sullivan Show" (2) has

Closely guarded military and South, research centers will be visited Mov Movie on (11) is "Thin Ice"

starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power and is a skate-filled romance between a prince and a ski instructor.

Art Linkletter repeats his role of a man who could not outgrow his boyhood dreams of becoming a mighty "White Hunter" during "G.E. Theatre" (2).

9:30 P.M. Sen., William F. Knowland (R-Calif) on "Dateline" (5),

A man stakes his job, home and life's savings on the turn of a card during Alfred Hitchcock's re-run (2) starring Robert Horton. This man uses his firm's money to gamble and there's tense excitement as the cards fall.

Jo P. M. Special "Mike Wallace Inter-(7) with Gov. Orval Faubus of embattled Arkansas. A c an is driven almost to the

that he has been cheated out of a fortune on "The Web" (4). Four contestants are fied up at the \$4,000 level on "\$64,000

point of murder when he learns

Challenge" over (2). 10:30 P. M. Jim Backus is the guest panel-

ist on "What's My Line? Prince Wan Waithayakon of Trimmy, fearful he will be Regular member Ernic Kovacs in Action" (2) at 8 a.m. sent back to his hated aunt and finally is in Hollywood.

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for (11) at 12 noon from the L. A. County Fair in Pomona.

Rep. James Rosevelt (D. Calif) on "770 on TV" (7) at 12 noon... "Look Here" debuts on (4) at 12:30 p.m. as Martin Agronsky interviews John Foster Dulles ... San Diego and Los Angeles wind up the base-half season on (9) at 1:25 p.m.

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# Salute for Working Women



PREPARING FOR National Eusiness Women's Week, Sept. 22-23, 'e.e. I members pose in a pictorial salute to modern worthing women and those comparative few who bravely prepared women's place in busi-

noss, the professions and industry. Oba Esteria (left) uses a 1910 typewriter at a typical "riesk" and in the costume of a secretary of that era while Eve Nanzio uses modern slock office equipment.

QUIET, PLEASE! This is a presidential conference! From left, Maxine Hill, Gladys McPike and Mary Pierson, presidents, respectively, of Margaret Ives, Long Beach National and Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Clubs meet to coordinate efforts of their organizations for National BPW Week.

# Women— Statistically

Speaking of

By IOLA MASTERSON
There have over some emizing staristics released recently about women who work and, with National Business Women's Week bowing in near Sonday, it seems an appropriate time to study a few of them.

When "the gals" first started drawing payelecks in any sizeable numbers, as employes of business or industry, their presence in the offices of commerce was treated with a jovial, patronizing air by enworking maies. Humor of the day abounced with jokes about "Tible, the Toiles" her amusing mistakes—her femining foiles and gliddy goit along the main highway of business.

BUT THE JORES have lost their humor in the light of facts. Women now account for almost one-third of the civillan labor force in the United States, Follies is pronounced "know-how" and the word glidy is interpreted in the sense of speed.

About six out of every ten working women are married and five of every ten are more than 40 years old. Of the

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### Daughters of Nile Plans Told for Annual Benefit



WHO WILL RECEIVE this trophy and be named Long Beach's outstanding working woman? A city-wide contest to find her is being conducted by local BPW Clubs, the winner to be announced at a banquet Sept. 24. Vito Romans, head of the contest judges, and Laura Jane Walters, general chairman of Business Women's Week, admire the award.

A lively "Fiestn in Old Mexico" theme will be used this year when Daughters of the Nile. Merret Temple 103, presents its ever-popular annual bazaar and tea on Sept. 30 at the home of Mrs. Frank Blair Jr., 264 Argonne Ave. Proceeds will be donated to Shrine Crippled Children's Hospitals.

The public is invited to attend the afternoon affair and shop at colorfol hooths where hand-sewn articles of all kinds will be sold as well as dolls, doll clothing, jewelry, knick-knacks, gift wrappings, Christ-mas cards and a variety of delectable home-cooked foods.

Mrs. Harry Poist, queen of Merret Temple, and Mrs. Frank Weld, general chairman of the bazar, have announced that decorations in a profusion of colors, typical of an authentic fiesta, will be used. Tea tables, covered with turquoise and blue striped cloths, will be adorned with orchid trees and the swimming pool will be dotted with floating orchids, as well.

COMMITTEEWOMEN assisting are Mmes, Otis Wea-

Anderson, George Risch, Marcella Baird, Paul Pierce, Carl Bolen, James Douman, Emil Blum, Frank Atkinson and Louis Alkire. Officiation at the refresh-

ment tables will be Mmes. Fred Harcock, W. J. Courtiour, D. K. Burnham, Russell Crouse, Ray Fleey, Carl Foster. Edith Holton and Pyarl Williams.

Purpose of Daughters of

the Nile is to aid Shriners' work at the 17 Shrine-spansored Crippled Children's Hospitals across the country. Both gits of money as well as garments and linens, made by Daeghters of the Nile, are contributed each year. Gifts last year, amounting to \$206,000, were distributed through the organization's Convalescent Relief Fund.

DAUGHTERS of the Nile feel that one of their most important contributions is making available some of the funds needed for braces and artificial limbs for the handicapped children, aids which must be changed many times while the young patients are growing.

### BPW Week a Tribute to Careerists

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Today there are approximately 22 aillion American women who work, all eligible to share the spotlight of National Business Women's Week, to be observed Sept. 22-28 by Presidential decree.

Each year since 1928, when 10 million women worked ourside their homes, a special week has been observed, orgarized and sponsored by the National Pederation of Rusiness and Professional Women's Clubs, on a nation-wide hasis.

No wonder, then, that this week, like the women it honors, grows in importance.

The national theme for 1957. "Salute to Women Who Work," is supplemented by a slogan, "Achieve Through Action." a vibrant description of the indispensable niche women have carved for themselves in business, the professions and industry.

Following an established yearly custom the three Long Beach clubs of the federation jointly sponsor all local activities of the week.

THIS YEAR they are conducting the first annual contest to select the outstanding "Miss or Mrs. Business or Professional Woman of Long Beach" a title likely to become one of the city's most coyeted honorary awards.

Euxiness firms, service clubs and trade and professional groups were invited to enter mominees - women they consider outstanding in such caregories as efficiency, appearance, personality, community welfare interest, contribution to profession or company and general education effort toward career advancement.

A PANEL of judges composed of seven business men and women of Long Beach, headed by Vito Romans, menager of the Long Beach Retailers Assn., will make the selection, the winner to be announced at a banquet at the Lafayette Hotel on Sept. 24.

In co-operation with the local BPW clubs, Romans also is assisting in a drive to have local merchants dress up their windows in honor of the thousands of women who work here.

GENERAL chairman of Business Women's Week for 1957 is Laura Jane Waiter of 1957 is Laura Jane Waiter of Margaret Ives BPW. Presidents of the three local clubs, Mrs. Gladys McPike, Long Beach National; Mrs. Mary Pierson, Manuela Nieto, and Mrs. Maxine Hill, Margaret Ives, head the co-ordinating committee. Others taking omajor roles in preparations for the week are Dorothy Simonich. Lois McParland, Mildred Hoover, Olga Esterla and Opal Landy.
Throughout the week spe-

Throughout the week special emphasis will be placed by the BPW clobs here on the work of their federation, which serves in all ways to bester conditions for working woment as a resecred unit for trends in women's work babits, and as a source of job and educational opportunity.



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### Loving Guidance for Teens



EVENINGS SPENT listening to hi-fi music which both enjoy is one of the ways in which Betty Jones and her daughter maintain their enviable relationship.



WITH MOTHERIAY as well as professional concern. Betty Jones checks the fit on a pair of shorts her daughter. Alice, is about to buy during one of their shopping expeditions through local stores.

# Fun in Work or Play Vital to Happiness

By JOYCE KENT

"Dissecting" one's own teenager can be a pretty risky business, but here's one mother who doesn't mind.

Professionally she is Miss Betty Jones, supervisor of the four Slender-ula Salons in this area. In private life she is Mrs. Larry Huerta, and mother of a 16-year-old girl by a former marriage.

Why doesn't she mind talking about her daughter? Well, for one reason she's a very attractive young lady, with a glorious crown of red hair, and for another her mother feels confident that the love and guidance she has always tried to give have developed self-reliance and a sense of responsibility that stand her daughter in good stead,

Alice begins her schior year at St. Anthony's High School on Monday, and although she cur't officially boast the fitle of "typical American teenager". Scotland is her birthplace and the United States has been her home only since 1954, she's about as typical as a trenge can be."

as a teener can be!
Alice likes Elvis Presley russic, although Tonimy Sands is more of a layorite and their Lakewood home resounds frequently with rhythm and blues and rock and roll music as Alice entertains her friends at hi-fi parties.

"CHILDREN NEED their home and the home needs the children." Miss Jones feels, and urges her daughter to entertain at home frequently. Alice also is free to have girlfriends slay the night, her mother says, but if it's school-next-day. I won't allow them to yak all night. Young people need their rest."

One prevalent teenage practice gets "thumbs down" treatment from Miss Jones, who admirs she's a firm disciplinarian. That is borrowing clothing.

"This gives young people a feeling they can obtain anything they want, and they become dissatisfied if they haven't a wardrobe comparable to that of their friends.

able to that of their friends.
"I guess it's my Scotch
background" she says in her
cellightful Scottish burn, "but
I feel young people is hould
grow up knowing that money
doesn't grow on trees—that
some things are our of reach."
Their relationship, made

closer than usual through Continued on Page W-5, Cel. 1

# Set Date for Colorful Bazaar



CHECKING OVER some of the items to be offered for sale at their annual tea and bazaar are members of Daughters of the Nile, Merret Temple 103, from left, Mrs. Harry Poist, queen of the temple, with

Mmes. W. J. Courtiour, Henry Eiclus, Frank Anderson (seated) and Frank Weld, general chairman of the gala event which will take place at the home of Mrs. Frank Blair Jr., 264 Argonne Ave.

# The Wild Waves Say

MOST jovial "blips" on the city's social radar system Wednesday emanated from Lucille Lucking's Virginia Rd. home. Forty citations for fun at above average speeds

were issued by Lucille and co-hostess May (Mrs. Charles) Evett when they entertained at a coffee buffet and chatter; session.

First in a series (and variety) of parties to take place at the Lucking home within the next few weeks this one was aided and abetted by the hostesses' assistants, Fein Bonzer, Blanche Bickle, Nina Barris and Edith Harris, They used a pink theme to match the rosy spirits of the 40 guests.

Now let's move along to tomorrow night when Lucille and husband, Gus, will enter-tain at a Polynesian dinner, South Seas-ish as a pincapple-laden outrigger. An authentic 13 course island feast will be served at fresco and 46 guests will be there to prove that good old American know how (to eat) is up to coping with that much food! Making sure that no one misses partaking from a single bowl or platter will be party assistants Marge and Lee Leafart, Marian Hull and Terri and Roger Enders.

Take off in time now for the 25th when once again only women drivers will back their cars out of garages and head for Lucille's home. This time for a cozy tea. Assisting will be Betty Burley, Nell Gunn, Virginia Walles, Tess Heusel, Winifred Morris, And Yunker and Ruth Bassett, Later on Lecille will have a luncheon and after that—well, just no telling when the welcome mat will be allowed to

"A KEG OF BEER, a casserole and thou(sands) beside them, singing in the sub-urbs." With apologies to Omar Khaveara With apologies to Omar Khayyam and, for that matter, to Barbara and Bob Ivey who DID gather together a keg of beer. several casseroles full of hot food and, in the midst of thou(sands) of suburbanites, chose nearly three daz(en) close neighbors to entertain at a picuic buffet in their home

They un-plugged the keg, emptied the cas-seroles and then played parlor games in the

#### Say Deer, 'Oh Dear!' Deer Season Again

WARNING to deer! Disguise and disperse! Pretend you're seals, or sheep, or tree trunks, or anything! The gunbearers are coming! Next weekend among those who will pack into Squaw Valley in search for you antilered rupinants will be "Gap" (Hawkeye) Powell, George (Long Rifle) Powell and Johnny (One Shot)



"Smart deer"

There'll be shot and shell all over other hills, too. Around Leevining and in the Mono Craters, Sylvia and Dave Larson have turned trigger happy at shadows. They left Friday night to camp and hunt in company with Dave's kith and kin and former Long Beachers Anne and Bob Patton and Florence and Otho

As for Billy (Deerslayer, Sr.) Coon and Bill (Deerslayer, Jr.) Coon, they couldn't wait so they left Monday for Sierra country (out of Bishop) to fish till the season opened yesterday. Others we heard were armed with fresh new hunting licenses and dry powder, ready to take oif for the high brush land this week, were the Wes Smiths, Dorothy and Dr. Leroy Winters and John Meadows.

patio as a grand initiation for said oatio which the Ivey's personally wrested from their backyard and made grow.

THEY'RE "out on the town" in New York these days and as long as the "out" generous doses of the town's Yankee Stadium and/or Polo Grounds, king-size Walt (Big League) Jordan and petite wife, Marietta (Little League) Jordan, will consider business trip a pleasure trip. Due home Wednesday they are, filled to the top row of their bleachers with silver tray treatment at Gotham's finest beaneries, shopping along the avenues of high fashion and watching curtains going up all along Broadway.

DOWNTOWN KIWANIS members and their "Mizzuzez" are turning into regular George Jean Nathans and Alexander Wolcotts -drama critics to the core-since beginning theater party evenings, alternating between Community Playhouse and The The-The latter Thursday night to see, 'Champagne Complex," sturring Lyle Talbot and his wife. Among star-gazers in the audi-ence were Prexy Otto Boll and Betty, President-elect Howell and Vervyl Honeywell, Merle and Dr. Russ King, Lillian and Tim Baker, Betty and Bill Bennett, Hazel and John Black, Cleo and Ted Bowman, Crystal and Nile Bunch, Barbara and Ted Corcoran, Jeanice and Dale Ely, Helen and Burt Gal-Jeher, Erma and Merm Hall, Marian and George Green, Mauri and Barney Bailey and Peggy and John Kinkella.

TRUDI AND Phil Dowds didn't realize when the sun came up last Saturday that it was a very special date. The "Special Today" was a sur-prise housewarming with close

"Very warm"

TODAY

to 30 friends whooping it up at 5620 Las Lomas. Housewarming fires were lit by party incendiarists Florence Somerville, Francine Collins, Elizabethe Tucker, Kay Turner, Bettye Mitchell and Flossie Rene.

WITH A CREW CUT gleam in their eyes but the same old bair cuts, "collegians" Rush Coffin, Bryan Sells and Bill Harris returned to fown last Sunday from Cal's Berkeley campus where they spent two weeks at Bowles Hall, cramming like any freshman, while they ingested a special insurance

CERTAIN TENNIS playing Long Beach doctors consider it a clear cut victory. However, their adversaries in a recent match at Balboa Bay Club, the Newport Beach area medies, are taking a dim view of this "vic-tory," claiming the score is shaded in mists of uncertainty. A re-match, quite obviously, is in the making. Those who will then stand at the net to be judged are Drs. B. G. Krohn, Ross Denlinger, Max Gaspar, Ted Strang, Art Eveley and Kirt Parks. The original skirmish was viewed by Mrs. Krohn, Dr. Pearl Samson (in private life Mrs. Strang), Ruth Eveley and Anabel Parks. Don't ask them for an ex-planation. They don't talk about the "loves"

KATIE AND Bob Bailey and Jim Crooker and his mother, June Crooker, will be participants in one of the most unusual fund ruising events we can remember. They will be passengers on a chartered plane leaving Thursday for a vacation Hight to Europe! All profits from the trip, sponsored by the League for Crippled Children of Los Angeles, will be donated to the league's hospital fund. The 60 charitable travelers will be gone

LIKE A fascinating puzzle, Laura and Wally (Walhford) Jacobson are trying to make the letters in October spell "travel"; Messrs. Funk and Wagnall have competition. We bet they'll do it! Plans contemplated will take them, via Virginia and Washington to New York. The outcome of the spelling bee has to do with a city attorney's convention in New

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RORRY'S

# Linda Wood Says Vows Milk Bowl Carnival Plans

Linda Wood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kirt G. Parks, chose a late afternoon hour for her marriage to Donoho Sieber Hall, son of Donoho Hall of Beverly Hills and Mrs. Clarence Murphy of Washington, D.C.

Wedding vows and rings were exchanged in Lakewood Village Community Church Chaplain W. R. Hall

officiating before 200 guests. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bouffant gown of Chantilly lace and billowy tulle. A shower of seed pearls trimmed the bodice, and her veil was caught to a Juliet cap of pearls. Cascading white orchids and stephanotis fashioned her bouquet.

Her maid of honor was Bar-bara Powers; Fay Pearson and Ann Thompson were bridesmaids. Their gowns and hats were in shades of aqua taffeta and they carried arrangements of pink carna-

THE BRIDEGROOM'S niece, little Robin Hall, was flower girl; she was dressed in pink and carried a basket of pink flowers. Her brother Burton Hall, was ring bearer.

Howard Hall was his brother's best man: Jim Pagua, Frank Smead, William Sweningsen and Paul Frink escorted guests to their scats. At a wedding reception in

the spacious gardens of the Parks home, 4135 Annapolis Rd., the bride's sister, Mrs. Joe Bramblet, obtained signitures for the guest book, Hostesses were Mmes, Richard Butler, Dennis Stimson of Palo Alto, and Paul Frink; and Misses Meredith Green, Janice Brown and Julia Pratt of Portersville.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Wilson High School where their romance



Mrs. Donoho Sieber Hall

began. She affiliated with Chi Luls Obispo where he is Omega sorority at the Univer- majoring in architecture and sity of Southern California is a member of the Junior and he attended the Univer- Chapter of AJA. sity of California at Los Angeles. Both young persons will continue their education at rona Del Mar, the couple's Polytechnic College at San reside in San Luis Obispo.

rona Del Mar, the couple will

#### After honeymooning in Co-

### This Columnist Loves Her Work

Cmdr. Savidge.

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

Wassington Staff Correspondent

To use her own words, Betsy Barton is having a ball writing the Newport Naval Circles column in the Newport, R.I., Daily

Slender, titian haired, blue eyed Betsy emphasizes that reporting is her avocation. Her main interest is her family; her husband, Lt. Cmdr. Elbert H. Barton, on the of the Newport Naval War College; and their three children, Kathy, 6, Charles Garri-(named for his grandfather) and Gene, 14 months.

Mrs. Barton is the daughter of Long Deach City Council-man, retired Navy Capt. Charles Garrison and Mrs. Garrison, who have owned a home in Lakewood since 1946.

WHILE BETSY and a favorite playmate, Betty Jane Hamilton, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton (she is now Mrs. James Carmack, wife of Navy jet pilot, Lt. Carmack of Redordo Beach) played with their dolls, we listo the then I Garrison explain the intricacies of compound interest and saving. He has always been a thrifty and astute investor.

Vivacious Betsy Barton says she has never been at a loss for words. During her school and college days she wrote for the student papers. In Newport she has done the publicity for the War College Cabaret and the Spring play.

The Newport Naval Circles column is five years old. When Betsy learned early in 1957 that the columnist was leaving she applied for the job and got it. Her predecessors were: Mrs. Robert (Peg) Theobald, wife of Capt. Theobald; Mcs. Gene (Sally) La Roque, wife of Cmdr. La Roque; and Mrs



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W. M. (Ann) Savidge, wife of receptions - since Christmas, At that time, women White House correspondents were in-

BETSY AGREES that writing is fun and that the challenge of "getting the story" is all part of the fun even though it is also hard work. She is vastly excited, as any

good reporter would be, over the visit of President and Mrs. Eisenhower to Newport, She hopes to interview Mrs. Einhower if she does, that will be a real achievement. Mrs. Eisenhower has not seen Washington women of the press-except at White House

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vited to see the White House Christmas decorations but there was no interview. If the President meets the press on his holiday. Betsy hopes to be The Bartons own their own

home in Newport. As she says, "We are doing the dangerous thing for Navy families putting down roots."

Before his present assign-ment, Lt. Cmdr. Barton was Chester T. O'Brien, DE 421.

Vision, Courage, Action," adopted by the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, Inc., as theme for the 1957-58 year, will be put into effect this month with a heavy schedule of events.

The executive board which includes president of the 70 P-T.A. units in the Long Beach Unified School District, will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Burroughs School Auditorium, Mrs. George Gor-don, president, will introduce memhers of the advisory board.

Highlighting the agenda will be final plans for the 10th annual Milk Bowl Carnival Sept. 20 at Veterans Memorial Stadium, only money-raising event sponsored by the Council. Proceeds will be placed in the special welfare fund, and are used exclusively for welfare.

Last year's carnival according to Mrs. Gordon, netted 56.171.81. The Council spent \$3,727 on dental work for students of both clemen-

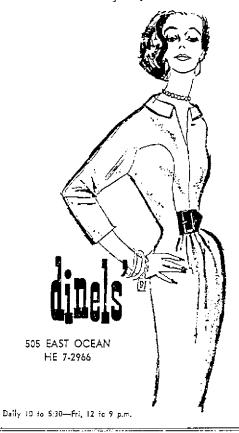
"The Strength of P-T.A.- tary and secondary schools, Another \$1,000 went for eyeglasses. Council also met other nceds for clothing, camping, lunches, milk, etc.

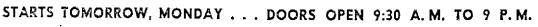
The Tuesday session also will feature presentation of the budget, and information the October membership

enrollment. Presidents also are reminded of Roundtable Workshop dates, Sept. 24, 25, and 27 for officers and chairmen,



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# Zounds! This Was a Vacation? Speaking of Women

In a way It was like Marquette and Joliet floating down the Mississippi, or Lewis and Clark filtering into the unknown Northwest.

In another way it was something like being the lone survivors of a sink-

ing ship.
Cut the dramatizing, friends remarked. You were nothing but a river rat, and that's that. (Tetched, too, they noted silently.)

ALL RIGHT, so I was a river rai, an alternately soaked, dry, cold, hot, miserable, exhuberant river rat with 35 others who shapped the conforts of civilezation for five days adventure on the Snake River it twisted and charned through desolate Hell's Canyon between Oregon and

A Long Beach mariner once defined a yacht as any vessel over six feet long that was used for pleasure, so I guess you could stretch a point and call the black neoprene surplus landing barges we floated in yachts. How that would in yachts. How that would shudder the collective spine of Marina boat owners here!

OUR INFLATED rafts were tled three abreast with nylon rope and a 10-horsepower outboard mounted on the middle raft eliminated heavy rowing through the numerous eddies.

Twelve persons and their assorted gear - limit 25 pounds per person starked in rubberized bags - plus a share of the provisions, stoves, pots and extra supplies also in the big waterproof bags, occupied each three-boat unit.

Our strange flotilla numbered three such units, enough to startie, restartle and startle again any casual onlooker, had there been any casual onlookers. Hell's Canyon being the deepest gorge in North America, spectators weren't exactly lining the banks like crew races on the

In fact, in the 127 miles from Homestead, Ore, to Lewiston, Idaho, we saw only a handful of people, a few homesteaders we guessed, and up high on a jagged bluft some Sean-clad men surveying for the proposed Hell's Canyon dams so much in the news lately, to judge from the stakes topped with white rags we noticed nearby from shore-line to mountain top.

OCCASIONALLY, unpainted little houses, now vacant, weathered and sagging, bug-

the only evidence of man's attempt to penetrate the wilderness of the Snake,

Pied Piper of the adventuring rats was Georgie White of Los Angeles, a lithe 46-year-old woman with short bob and bangs and green eyes that narrow to cat shits as she expartly steers her craft through boiling, foaming "big water ahead.

To neophyte river trippers she suggested wearing tennis shoes a size too large to allow for shrinkage, and as much nylon apparel as possible for

fast drying. She knew what she was talking about, During the day as we putted along or jounced through milles, waves broke over the bow, smacking us with impartiality. Although our feet were wet the day long. the sun crept over the canyon walls around 10 o'clock to send warm fingers down to dry out our sharts, jeans and life preservers before the next cry by someone in front to "Hang onto the ropes! Here by someone in front to we go again."

AFTER BREAKFASTING on tinned fruits, dry cereals, powdered milk, coffee or cocon and eggs (fresh!) we packed up sleeping bags and belongings from our campsites scattered over the beach or on the river bluff and shoved oil by 7 a.m., knowing full well that cold spray and waves were waiting to pounce in a matter of minutes.

"Why are you shivering?"
I asked Earl H. Mahaffie of Los Angeles, one crack of

"I'm shivering to keep warm. Why are you?" "Because I'm so drilled."

Liars, both of us, but we knew the early morning chill was temporary and that by noon the canyon would begin to store the heat that would last far into the star-filled

AROUND NOON our rafts mosed to the beach. A volun-teer would blow up a small child's wading pool into which was put tinged brown bread, erackers, assorted cheeses, jel-Les, pennut butter, pickles, cives and cookies for protec-tion from sand. Then began the river rat version of the famous boarding house reach.

As if we weren't on and in the water all day long, what did most of us do upon beaching in tare afternoon for the might but go swimming in the river before taking the plastic bowl and cup assigned to our care to the chow line for sup-

From some eranny in his raft, beatman Ed Gooch of



JEAN B. MOORE ... River Rat Returns

Culver City withdrew his guitar to strum softly in the twilight. As with the eggs, I'll never understand how the guitar came through the rapids and deepchings dry and un-

SURPRISINGLY there were no mosquitoes whining over our heads when we crawled into our sleeping bags. Grasshoppers clicking in the sun and a few sand flies were about the only insects encoun-

tered. Conversation at night invariably focussed on the river or the day's journey bow Carl lost his hat overboard and the rafts clumsily circled back after it, how the boats took the rapids, how to out-guess the current, what Georgie's other trips on other western rivers are like, bow-Len dried out his hylon coveralls by holding them aloft and letting the breeze inflate them, the difficulty of keep-ing glasses clear after constant splashings by the muddy Snake,

As the rubber acatada approached Liewiston, green trees, white houses and automobiles came into view. A bonk and a wave from motorists on the road paralleling the river acknowledged their amused recognition of the assortment of people from age -13 to 79 rigged in weigkled clothes and the strangest assortment of brimmed hats this side of Hedda Hopper's closet,

WHILE THE thought of a hot shower was appealing we sometime rebelled at certing back to sidewalks and inner springs.

In those moments before landing, we talked instead of the excitement of running three fast capies in one day, the plunging of the rafts into the white water, almost submerging, then reappearing with all about exhibitated and laughing. We remembered the cries of "Hand over the pailt" as water inched up our ankles after playing through rough water and the familiar bailing process began, recalled the night it sprinkled enough to awaken everyone and the flashlights of river rats hustling for raincoats and ponchos resembled an invasion of fireflies.

THE CITY MEANT We would scatter. Some of us would never see each other In the flurry of unloading and deflating the rafts and gathering our bun-dles of belongings, we suddenly realized the significance of all being in the same boat.

nation's mathers whose chil- middle and later years are dren are still of school age, the largest single source of two out of five work.

TODAY ONE-FIFTH of all wages and salaries is carned by women. They work more than one-fourth of the total "man-hours" worked each year. These statistics are from the National Manpower Council, established at Columbia University in 1951 under a Ford Foundation grant,

Women's part in the expansion of the working popula-tion since 1950, the council reports, accounts for 17 per cent of the total, or 3.1 million. In the same period the male labor force increased by just 1.2 million or a 3 per cent rise. Women in their

workers although peak employment occurs among young women of 18 and 19. After that the proportion of working women declines up to age 30 when it rises for each successive age group through and into the early fifties.

THE CHANCES are as good that a woman of 50 will be working today as one of 20, the council points out, basing this opinion on known statis-tics that one-fifth of all employed women are under 25 but almost two-fifths are over 45!

Oddly ecough, among wommen with children past school age the proportion who work falls when the husband's in-

come goes above \$5,000; but the council estimated that if rises again when his earnings amount to \$10,000 a year.

the present trends continue the female labor force could

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## Gardener's Fate

By ILKA CHASE

I suppose the prize months of the year are mid-May to mid-June and September and October. Certainly in the country they are. Spring we all know about — Madrigals -but the deep green and gold and blazing blue of autumn have the surge and power of a symphony. Oddly enough though spring that supposedly sym-

has always seemed to me the poignant season whereas autumn is full of vigor and promise. Something might happen to spring—it is fragile, tremulous. The leaves are tiny and tender, all too easily frosted before they unfold but autumn is strong. Strong in country, strong in town.

The tempo of the city quickens in an atmosphere that is at once mellow and invigorat-



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bolizes birth, youth, renewal, the country, life is played out against a rich tapestry of color. Everything that happens is influenced and remembered by the background against which it took place. Half the time, indeed, the background usurps the plot. The flowers and vegetables are the raison d'etre.

> WE TRY TO HEAD them off, but the zucchini become the size of baseball bats if we turn our backs. After lima boans four nights running, the doctor says, "Dear, don't you think maybe ... I call the market and order cauliflower. We don't like it

much but it's a change.
We phone from house to house in the hope that our neighbors haven't also planted tomatoes and wouldn't they like some? The neigh-bors are no fools, they weren't going to be beholden to anyone for the most succident of all fruits, they've got bushes of their own. And, by the way, in case ours should have been smitten by blight they'd be only too glad . . . hang up hastily.

I'M ARROGANT enough, they say, about my own projects. It's true, but only be-cause I'm surprised and grateful. I am, shall we say, a hopeful gardener rather than a sure one. I still can't quite accept it as a natural sequence of events when the seeds I have sown in the spring burgeon forth as cosmos and marigolds, zinnias and asters and nasturtiums. That those dreary looking wisps, neglected in their pots winter, should actually become, not very large, but study aromatic carnations, I consider little short of a miracle. And now there are the on-sweeping chrysanthemunis.

TODAY THE PLANTS are squat and thick. I have harvested a few pale mauve-pink flowers and tomorrow a clump of russets will be ready for the cutting and there must be three million buds gradually swelling and about to burst. Yes, I am

chrysanthemum proud. It's just as well. Of the dahlias on which I tried the same treatment I will not eyen speak. I few dismal blooms weak-stemmed and leaden-headed. A dablia bust am I and very sad. Ther, the great gray Weimaraner, is sad, too, but for a different

Anderson, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Reuben L. Anderson, 363 Gladys Ave., recited wedding vows with Laurence Charles Keene Sept. 5 in First Christian Church. Her father, minister of the church, officiated at

the 8 p.m. double ring

service.

For the reverent ceremony the young bride wore an exquisite gown of white seal-loped Chantilly lace over suffled tulle which was her own creation. The square neckline was finished with scallops trimmed with seed pearls, and pearls and lace were combined to Jashion the tiara which held her misty fingertip length veil. She carried white orchids on her

Bible. For her attendants, the bride designated identical gowns of pale blue lace and tulle over taffeta and bouquets of berib-boned blue carnations. Her sister, Patricia Anderson, was maid of honor. Two other sisters, Donna and Barbara Anderson, joined Nancy Angle and Carol Oriner as bridesmaids, and Dorothy Hancock and Joyce Harris lit candles which provided soit light for the ceremony.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of M.Sgt. and Mrs. LeRoy Keene of Cape Cod, Mass., asked John Heberling to assume the responsibilities of best man and Richard Palmer, Bernard Branpriff, George Caldwell and Robert Anderson to usher. Flower girl Mary Anderson and ring bearer Tonimy Veatch completed the impressive entourage.

After a joyous reception at the church, the newly-married couple left for Cincionati, Onio, where both will continue studies at Cincinnati Bible Seminary. The bride is a graduate of Wilson Eigh School; her husband completed high school in Central Point, Ore.

eason. He thinks he is a Siamese cat and he loves to eat flowers. He watches through a wire mesh fence-reminiscent of those prisoners sit behind when talking to their loved ones, a barrier prected in self-defense against his onslaughts in the spring -each budding miracle as it appears. Frustration shows clearly in his pale eyes when a plant fails to bloom and the only way he can be assuaged is by a salad of marigolds and zinnias.

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### Ada Wiseman Welcomed by Many Friends

One of the best loved musiclans in our city for more than 50 years, Ada Potter Wiseman, has been spending the summer here from her present home in Beverly Hills. From her ocean site agart-ment at 14 9th Place, she is being feted by her many

To recount, her cast achievements in Long Beach in music circles would be impossible but it is interesting to note that she was the first singer in our city 52 years ago, and in addition to teaching voice to many hundreds of our talented young people, she organized and directed the popular series of Sunday afternoon musicals at the Pac:fic Coast Club.

Since retiring several years ago, she has surned her hand to writing and just now has completed her first children's book, "The Turtles Came Too" which soon will be in the hands of a publisher. In addition to having published a book of poems, she is writing verses for a nationally-known greeting card company. Now that she has the time. Mrs. Wiseman also has written two songs, one of which will be prenucred this month at a concert in Glendale.

She will return to Beverly Hills the end of this month.

### Dancers at Civic Event

A dance extravaganza will be presented by the Marion Rankin Studio of the Dance on the Community Program. sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at

be featured in ballet, tap, acrobatic and adagio numbers. Highlighting the show will be production numbers to include: "Catypso," "South Sea Island Magic." and the "Can Can" scene from the musical show "Red Garters."

George Griffith, local tenor, will conduct the community singing to open the program New Du Pont ducron puff. Washable, milat 7:30 p. m. with Madeline Frazer as the accompanist. less. Damask covered.

Old time and square dancing will follow the stage show with music for dancing furnished by the Tyo orchestra, tend this free civic program

#### GOPers to Hear Craig Hosmer

Congressman Craig Hosmer will be guest speaker at the ncon luncheon meeting Monday of North Long Beach Republican Women's Club at Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Luncheon arrangements are

#### Mothers Club

St. Anthony's High School Mothers Club will entertain the mothers of freshmen at a welcome tea at 1:30 Tuesday at Catholic Center.

addition to heading the popu-lar California Academy of Saveral hundred representatives of organizations and individuals from all parts of the Sciences TV program, Draper is a well known writer, Drap-State cooperating in the proer's subject will be "A Hatful of Things UNICEF Members Can Do." gram of UNICEF (United Nation Children's Fund) will convene at the Berkeley Women's City Club for the an-AFTERNOON SPEAKERS nual meeting of the California Committee for UNICEF on

Convention in Berkeley

will be Justus E. Wyman, in-formation officer, McClellan Air Force Base, and president Mrs. George P. Taubman United Nations Committee in Jr., Long Beach, chairman of Sacramento, and Dr. Walter the California Committee and member of the board of di-Friedlander, professor of social welfare at the Unirectors of the United States Committee for UNICEF, will versity of Berlin, Wyman will outline methods to bring preside at all of the sessions. Mrs. Carter Collins, chair-UNICEF to the attention of government agencies, organi-

nia Area, will serve as hostess for the meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Carroll Monsaw it in Europe. Others of the executive committee of the UNICEF California group are Col. C. M. Nelson, Pasadena; Mrs. H. H. Kodani, Pacific Palisades; Mrs. Gerald Whittaker and Mrs. Gordon Pomerov, Berkethe meeting.

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Shared activity both at home and out-of-doors is vital, she commented, and the home setting should be fun whether the child is working or playing. When Alice was a little girl. It was a "reward" to help with dishes or dust furniture — a provilege extended only when she had been a "very good girl" "It worked too!" her mo her confides with a smile.

Early training has made Alice an extremely self-sufficient young lady. Miss Jones remarks with pride, and she does a great deal of the housecleaning and cooking as well as her own laundry and

Egjayable to both are shoeping trips for they give Miss. Jones her fingst opportunity to guide her daughter into ladylike apparel. Alice uses jewelry sparingly carrings only on dates and uses no makeup other than lipstick.

A note of professional con-cern colors her voice as Miss Jones speaks of some aspects of teenage training.

Too many young girls ruin their complexions at an early age by not washing off their makeup before going to bed.

PARENTS SHOULD 'mag" their children more about good posture, for Tall the good looks in the world won't do anything for beauty unless the subject stands and sits prop-

Too many children are allowed to over-indulge in certain foods which affect their weight and complexion, and ultimately their disposition.

Miss Jones realizes being a techager an extremely youthful 34 herself she's not so far removed she can't remember her own life during those years—is a matter of being on "cloud nine" one moment, in the depth of despair the next. and cautions parents to do all they can to keep their youngsters on an even keel.

Young people are prone to think, she warns parents. that their parents are changing rather than themselves, and likes to illustrate her point with the story of a minister's son.

The son, at age 16, wondeced how his parents could have lived so long, yet learned so little. At 19 he thought, "How much they've learned in

#### Loyalty Club

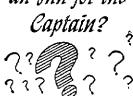
Wives of Sciots are invited to attend a meeting of the Loyalty Club Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Èlm Ave The schedule will include luncheon at 12 noon, a business session and an afternoon of cards.

#### Official Visit

Threne Utterberg, district deputy president of District 10, will make her official visit to Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 Monday at 8 p.o. at 728 Elm Ave. Alleyne Anderson, noble grand, will préside.



Lad-But d'ye see an Inn for the Captain?



### Social Pace Quickens With Approach of Fall

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Winding up late summer activities today with a family pienic are members of Nauti-cal Club. Members and their families will have an old-fash-ioned picnic party at Silverado Park from 2 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Heien Crews is in charge of the day's plans, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Murray and Mrs. Marion Anderson.

The Nautical Club recently had a board meeting and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Marion Anderson, when plans were made for their "Wel-come to Autumn" Bacheon, to be at Allen Center Wednesday noon.

HAVING been fairly quiet, socially speaking, throughout the summer, the Long Beach

Fourth generation Californian, Kay Louise

Marques, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marques of Long Beach, became the bride of

Ronald R. Tolzman of Downey in a recent ceremony at Our Savior's Luthern Church. The Rev. Virgil F. Bjerke officiated at the

The bride was escorted to the altar by her

father and chose for her wedding a Cahill

gown of embroidered nylon tulle, fashioned with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Back

interest was added through row upon row of net ruffles forming a bustle effect ending in chapel length train. Her veil of French bridgi-illusion caseaded from a crown of pearls and

sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet muff of white carnations and stephanotis with

chosen for the gowns of bridal attendants, Cleo J. Thick maid of honor, and Dixin Torgershul

and Louann Marck, bridesmaids. They carried cascades of white carnations.

B. G. Toizman of Downey, was served by

Leonard Camacho as best man, and ushering

duties were performed by Charles Drew and

Alfred E. Faas, Completing the entourage

were Nancy Green, flower girl, and Bruce

 $\Lambda$  reception followed at the church with

Miss Dorothy Lund, Mrs. Victor Hanser, Mrs. Athur Held and Mrs. Gail Richards as host-

esses. Mrs. Curt Day of Port Angeles, Wash,

Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, Business and Technology Division

The new Mrs. Toloman was graduated from

Nylon chiffon in wild rose shade was

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Lundy, ring bearer.

presiding at the guest book.

double ring rite attended by 200 guests.

Air Force Officers Wives Club members are forging to the front of the social scene with the speed of a jet. At their first fall meeting last week the group had as their luncheon guest and speaker Jean Kelly of United Air Lines, who should film on March. who showed films on Hawaii. Hostesses were Mrs. Leon Forenian and Mrs. Nap Rain-

At the business meeting two new members were presented. Mrs. Philip Andrews, who arrived recently from Japan with Maj. Andrews, and Mrs. Lewis Baker, here from Ger-many with Maj. Baker.

It was aunounced that the club's annual autumn party honoring husbands will be a luau Sept. 21 at 8 p. m.

Then on Thursday at 10 a, m, the executive board will

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with her marriage.

in Germany

meet with the president, Mrs. Joseph Bennett, at the Officers Club, Long Beach Air Force Base. 

TODAY at the cocktail hour Rear Adm. and Mrs. Wayne Gamet are entertaining at Officers Club, Allen Center. LAST FRIDAY a tea Avas

given by the wives of officers attached to NAS, Los Alamitos, honoring Mrs. George M. Pierson, wife of the new ex-centive officer. Mrs. Nadine Norton was senior hostess.

THERE will be a board of directors luncheon Tuesday at the Hawaiian for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Unit 43. Mrs. Adaline Mc-Donough will be hostess.

On Thursday at 8 p. m. the

She relinquishes Bachelocette membership

and served with the U.S. Army for two years

Her husband attended school in Downey

group will meet at Veterans Memoriai Bldg.

AT THE monthly luncheon of the NAS Los Alamitos Of-ficers Wives Club on Thursday at BOQ aboard the station, election of officers will take

LT. ROBERT CLARK is leaving shortly for Air Force duty in Korea. Mrs. Clark will be in St. Petersburg, Fla., while he is away.

COL. AND MRS. John Price and children have returned from a vacation trip to Yo-semite, Carmel and San Franeisea. CAPT. AND MRS. Gene

and residence in England. COMDR. AND MRS. Robert Siach are enjoying vaca-tion time in Apple Vailey and

Las Vegas.

Newberry and three daugh-ters are packing for new duty

MRS. OSCAR ULLERY of 131 St. Joseph Ave. enter-tained a group of friends at

a luncheon and bridge party last week.

MRS. THOMAS A. CAVE will entertain a group of officers wives Saturday from the USS Worcester at a dessert bridge and on Sept. 28 the same group will be feled at a parbette party in the home of Mrs. Mex Reed.



Mrs. Ronald R. Tolzman

Pacific Coast Club will compliment Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Greytak (Helen Beverly Boggess) whose marriage took place recently in Boise. Idaho.

White chrysanthenums, gladioli and pink roses will decorate the reception room, and pink carnations and maiden hair fern will grace the refreshment table. Background music will be provided by Mrs. Harry Landy.

ASSISTING AT the festive event will be Mrs. Lena E.

The new Mrs. Greytak will he a senior this year at Wilson High School where she is president of Gamma Gamma supority. The budgeroom is affiliated with Kisab fraternity as Long Beach City Coi-

#### War Mothers

Chapter 5, American War Mothers, will meet at 21:30 a, m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Building. Noon lunchcon will honor members calebrating September birthdays. Laura Addis will conduct the p. m. business session.



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### Realm of Art Flourishes

By VERA WILLIAMS milependent, Press Telegram, Art Editor

Long Beach Art Assn. will open its 33rd year with a program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Jerome Allan Donson, art-Ist and Museum director, will



H. O. FOX Begins Second Term

discuss plans for the Museum including exhibitions, films. chamber music, classes and gallery talks. Plans will be revealed for a new series of exhibitions stressing creative work in this area.

H. O. Fox will begin his second term as Art Assn. president. Mrs. Athena Hall, program chairman, will present gram chart. the speaker.

FLOWERS, portraits. Chinese art, landscapes and a powerful religious picture make up the art exhibit by Elaine Malco of Long Beach and Henry L. Richter and Catherine Richter of Roll-ing Hills in Pacific Coast Club Galleria. The actis's will be honored with a reception at 2 p.m. Sept. 26.

2 p.m. Sept. 20.

Mrs. Maleo's paintings:
"Ceisha Girl," "Blue Pitcher."
"Emperor of China," "Empress of China," "Mother and
Child," "Joewel Box," "The
Teacher," "Blue Vase," "Ranuncalus," "Old Man With
Tilee Bowl," "Boxer Pups,"
"David," "Crucifixion" and
"White Tulips." White Tulips."

withe fathers.

Mr. Richter's paintings:
"Authma Charm," "Malega
Harbor, Spain," "ley Waters," "Anemones," "Eaton
Canyon," "Coast of Palos
Vardes Positionals," "Palot of Canyon," "Coast of Palos Verdes Peninsula," "Flight of the Pelicans," "Edge of the Desert," "Breaking Surf," "Italian Boy," "Salton Sea."
"Reflections," Mrs. Richter's paintings: "Chrysanthemums," "Gladioli."

EIGHTEEN OIL paintings by Evelyn Delight Carpenter of Lakewood will be displayed through September at Des-canso Gardens, 1318 Descanso Dr., La Canada, Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily Flowers featured now in the

botanical garden are roses, begonias and fuchsias.

ROBERT ORTLIEB, Inglewood sculptor who has exhibited in the Long Beach Museum of Act, has received



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fixion "Forgive Them For They Know Not What They Do" took first prize at the California State Fair art show at Sacramento. THREE SHOWS open

Wednesday at the Los Angeles County Museum, to run through Oct. 20. They are 300 prints and drawings by Jacques Callot (1592-1635), considered the father of modern etching; 51 paintings and prints and 16 pieces of sculpture by young Holland artists and 30 paintings by Robert Henri. The Museum histori-

### Season Tickets Available to LBCC Programs

Sale of season tickets for the new "Evening at Eight" series in the Long Beach City College auditorium will start Monday on the Lakewood campus, auditorium manager Dr. Gerald Daniel announced Saturday.

Headliners in the series of five programs include actor and art collector Vincent the Gateway Singers and Jose Greco and his Spanish dancers. Campus talent will provide two other programs, including a concert by the College Choir and Madrigal Singers on Jan. 25 and a major drama production on

SEASON TICKETS are \$4.50 general admission and \$3.50 for City College Liberal Arts Division student body members. Mail orders may also be sent to "Evenings at Eight." Long Beach City Col-lege, 4901 E. Carson St., Long Beach S, with checks made payable to the Associated Student Body.

First program in the series, scheduled for Oct. 25, will be Vincent Price's "Dear Theo." presentation of dramatic readings from the letters of Vincent Van Gogh to his brother. In conjunction with this program, a special Van Gogh exhibit will be held in the campus art gallery.

The Gateway Singers, Decca recording artists who specialize in folk songs and spirituals with a modern flavor, will appear on Nov. 22. Jose Greco and his company will perform here on March 17.

No single-event tickets will

covering the period from the founding of Los Angeles in 1781 to Admission Day in 1850. Included are paintings, documents, maps, charts, let-ters, costumes and furniture of the period.

MORE THAN 200 California artists, designers and craftsmen are represented in September exhibitions in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

"Meet The Artist" featuring the June through August acquisitions to the Museum collection will continue through Sept. 22. Worthy of note, also, are three other exhibitions current through Sept. 25; California Drawings"; "California Design III"; craft work, home furnishings and decorative accessories: "Jewelry, Past and Present," originated by the Metal Arts Guild of San Francisco.

tions to the Museum's collection. Oil and water color newly acquired works. Artists from Long Beach and vicinity whose paintings may be viewed are: Patricia Bartell, A Part of Town" Conner Everts, "Dolores de la Cruz" Lucille Brown Greene, "Kids Matinec No. 3"; J. Patrick MacLean, "Kids At Play", and Ben Messick, "Circus Parade."

Other artists represented are Karl Benjamin, Paul Darrow, Rupert Deese, Robert George, Susan Lautmann, Harrison McIntosh, Dorothy Brown, Evelyn Kane, Aileen Macdonald, Ruth Codman, Frode Dann, Katherine Dann, Dernice Fitzgerald, Hilda Levy, Bertha Wise Girvetz, Gray, Forrest Hibbits and William H. Enroc.

PASADENA Art Museum (45 N. Los Bobles Ave., Pasadena) will show one of the western hemisphere's great private collections of modern art when the Avala and Sam-Zacks collection opens today to the public. These 121 paintings and drawings concentrate on the School of Paris, from the late 19th Century to the present. Among the modern masters are Matisse, Picasso, Leger, Modiglianl, Vicina da silva and Henry Moore, Most of the movements of contemporary art are represented. such as the Fauves, the Futurists, the Cubists, the Nabis and the Surrealists. The collection will remain in the Pasadena Museum through Oct. 13. Hours are Sundays, 2-5; weekdays, 10-5; Fridays, 10-9; closed Mondays.

### 'Janus' Opens Friday at Community PlayHouse

New offering at Community PlayHouse opening Friday, is the sophisticated comedy, "Janus," which enjoyed an extensive run on Broadway a short time ago.

The opening has been taken over by the formal first-

nighters. The Previewers, and no seats are available, but the play will be given Saturday evening, and then each Thursday, Friday and Saturday through November 2. The PlayHouse is located at 3021 East Anaheim St.

\*JANUS" IS A hilarious comedy involving a big shipping tycoon, his wife and a quiet teacher in a boy's school, the latter two being collaborators in the writing of best-selling novels. It is the profits from the sale of the books which finally brings down the Internal Revenue and bares the romance of writers which had been flourishing along with the books for

An exceptional cast of well-known PlayHouse players has been assembled for this production; Keith Houdyshell plays the husband and Florence Cole plays the wife;

Patrick Spencer, remembered for his portrayals in "I Remember Mama" and "My Three Angels," is the third member of the triangle. The income tax man role is handled by John Williams and the literary agent by Anne Williams, both of whom have been active in dramatic work in Long Beach and the surrounding area.
Larry Johns is the director.

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Four years later he

terfered with Scanlon's four-year tour with a road show company of "The Desert

was on the road again, this time as leading tenor of a

touring Gilbert & Sullivan

the mailman on his day off,

Scanton hopes to use some of

his leisure time seeing shows

in Los Angeles. "And some-

thing else I've never done."

he concludes, "is to see one of

through. The always been

backstage. Maybe I will have

an opportunity now.

my productions all the way

Like the proverbial walk by

from the Workshop.

repertory company.

# Of particular interest to Resigns Post paintings, casein, collage, enamel on masonite, mixed media and ceramics are among newly acquired works. Artists

A loss to music circles and high caliber entertainment Long Beach has come to expect is being made known today with the resignation of Henri Scanlon as producer director of the Singers Workshop, Inc.

Discussing his decision, Scanlon says, "I feel as though part of my heart is gone. But began to realize that the Workshop has gotten too big from the way it was originally planned. It is almost big business now."

AS TO HIS future plans, Scanlon says he and Al Ruiz. choreographer, hope to do modern musicals, such as "The Boy Friend" or "On the Town," with a small troupe before Long Beach audiences numbering under 200.

"Long Beach is no longer a small town," he asserted. Tve thought as I've watched it grow — I've lived here since I was 2 — that there is room for theatrical expansion and support here." He is scheduled throughout

the club season of Woman's Music Club to give a series of monthly opera lectures and will appear in October for the first discussion. "Finian's Rainbow," current

Singers Workshop show now in rehearsal, will open as scheduled next month.

IDEA FOR the Workshop originated seven years ago when Scanlon was being inwhen scinion was being in-terviewed for a Press-Tele-gram story by Mary Lou Zehms, then music editor. At lirst, scenes from light operas were contemplated, but enthusiasm of musically-inclined young people in the city indicated that more ambitious productions could be presented successfully. Rehearsals began in the

basement of a Pine Ave. store. Of the 20 persons who responded to tryouts, nine have continued to be seen in

"We started with one piano," Scanlon reminisces.
"Now a 14 to 18-piece orchestra accompanies us. Our shaws always number from 75 to 80 people. The largest com-pany was 'Song of Norway,' There were 130 in the cast."

THE FIRST productions were given in the Elks Club auditorium and Town Hall (Morgan Hall), and in recent years have been presented in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium, which seats approximately 1,400.

Justifiably proud of the Workshop's accomplishments. Scaplon says it presented seven major productions in the past two years. In all, the Workshop has delighted local theater lovers with 21 produc-tions since 1950. Of these, two, "The Mikado" and "HMS Pinafore," were repetitions.

Although the Workshop idea originated with Scanlon, he gives full credit to those who volunteered their talents to the productions. "I never thought of the Workshop as a one-man thing," he says.
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# RACHEL MORTON

Since these are vacation notes I am going to depart from the subject of music a

Oh dotted, jagged, jettisoned rock coast of Maine! Thousands of hungry tongues of the sea reach deep into the woodlands of pine and spruce and make superlatwely beautiful the landscape. I have drunk deep of the fragrance of the forest on one side and the sait sea on the other this vacation time and have been inspired at this gateway to the gods.

How much I have crowded into this little week! Dinners, luncheons, picnics. But the most vivid picture I am tak-ing away is the red fox who came daily to our door at dusk, at first trembling with fear, and then enting out of our hands. His lean red body stood high from the ground supported by very long, slender legs. The sharp, pointed muzzle led to two beautiful topaz eyes and the strong black ears were always taut to sense danger. His pride and joy must have been his magnilicent brush tail, white with points of black. The last day I fed him, he sat down upon his haunches and regarded me long and silently as if to say good by. Oh, hunter,—be kind!

THE MAINE PEOPLE are very friendly and very hospitable. Someone is constantly knocking at your door with homemade bread, wild raspberries, vegetables from the garden or books to read. The women are handsome, though they work like men,

I saw lobster traps brought in from the sea. In one morning I saw 10,000 lbs. in 100 crates shipped away in huge refrigerated trucks to all parts of our country. And I ate lobsters such as were never eaten except by the na-

BRIEF CASES

tives of Maine: lobsters in the ocean this morning, the boiling mettle this evening. Such delicacy we on the West Coast never know, for these are true lobslers with two large claws and meat so tender and sweet that the meniory lingers on!

A memorable luncheon I shall never forget . . . in a lovely old house, so English in atmosphere and furnishings could not believe I was still In America, An English gentleman of the old school—though long in this country as a theatrical producer - still sits by the fire as he pours the coffee or sherry. Walter Sinclair (Sir Walter he is called by his loving friends) had his own theater in Dennis for many years. He is now retired, but gladdens the hearts of his guests with his memoirs.

THE EXTENSIVE garden 🕒 with terraced lawns and sun-splotched woodland paths is English, too, except that it | runs down to the sea.

We drove one glorious afternoon to the Arcadia National Park to Schoodic Point where the surf dashed over the great rocks in mammoth waterfalls, lacey edged in white, glacier green in the midst.

Twenty friends gathered for a picnic on my last day to honor my sweet 89-year-old mather. Not the box lunch type of picnic . . , oh, no! A great long table under the pines was piled high with home-cooked foods, including five different kinds of pie!

And last, I shall not forget the evening service in the little white chapel where my sister is well beloved. All tinexpectedly, the minister asked me to sing. I hesitated long, then I said: "As you see, I am no longer a prima donna, but such voice as I have, I will gladly share with you."

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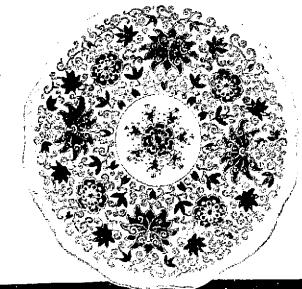
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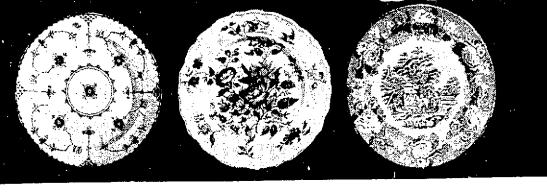
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### Petroleum Club to Celebrate



BRIGHT FUTURE for the Petroleum Club, which will celebrate its second anniversary with festivities Sept. 21, is foreseen by (from left) Mrs. George F. Brayton, Mrs. Wilbur Harrison; Wilbur Harrison, club president; and George F. Brayton, member of the house rules committee. Ground will be broken soon for a new clubhouse on Linden Ave. between 36th and 37th Sts., to serve the dual purpose of the ciub, social and civic, and to provide a focal point of entertainment for members of the oil industry.

### Court St. Ann Banquet Set

Court St. Ann No. 763, Catholic Daughters of Ameriwill have a 35th anniversary celebration and hanquet next Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Lafayette Hotel with many state, national and local officers in attendance.

Principal speaker Msgr. James E. Dolan will represent Cardinal James Francis McIntyre, archbishop of Los An-

Court St. Ann was organ-ized Sept. 10, 1922, under the banner of unity and charity. and its charter members will be honored guests. Among the MERRYMAKING AND DIGNITY will blend in a memorable evening planned (or Petroleum Club's anniversary party Saturday, with Jimmy Talbert's band to assure a tuneful background. Irving Dumm, court's numerous philanthropic endeavors is maintenance of a girls' summer camp in the mountains,

Mrs. Edith Clifton, chair-man of the anniversary celebration, will be assisted by pas: grand regents of the

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member of the board of directors, and Mrs. Dumm, chairman of the ladies' activity committee, are

shown adjusting decorations for the colorful affair.

Hosts will be President Wilbur Harrison and Mrs.

Harrison; and Messrs. and Mmes. C. L. Fowler, Joseph Kellogg and H. C. Carrothers.—(Staff)

Members of the League of Women Voters will meet old friends and new acquaintances as the organization resumes its fall activities with a mem-bership garden party from I to 3 p.m. Wednesday at Los Cerritos Rancho, 4600 Virginia Road, Mrs. Cecil D. Wil-lis is charman of this informal tea and will be assisted by

#### Jewel Tent

in July, August and September will be bonored at a covered in Veterans Memorial Build-Mrs. Belle Martin will have charge of arrangements. The regular meeting will begin at 7:30 with Mrs. Harry Taliman presiding.

Members having birthdays

#### Meet Tuesday

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Sewing Group of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Smith, 1259 Pine Ave., on Tuesday, from 10 a.m. 10 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Elmer Needham will serve as cohostess.

outlined by the chairman, Mrs. Harry S. May. MRS. HARVEY A. BARR, chairman of the local item, will sketch some aspects of an evolution of present methods versus contracting with the county for assessments and

collection of city taxes, "The league's structure and procedures parallel to some extent the representative system of government under which we live," states Mrs, Crittenden, president of the Long Beach league.

Barkin, C. E. Crittendin and Ludwig Pfenning.

items for the year will be presented in skit form, entitled "Top Secret." The league gathers facts on matters of

local, state, and national con-cern. This coming year the

study of two items of national interest will be resumed.

last year's analysis of water

conservation and plans for

Mrs. A. N. Tilston, chairman of the second national item.

will tell of the scope of her special subject, "The Loyalty

and Security Program of the Federal Government."

of the state constitution to

determine need for and meth-

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Mrs. Barkin, chairman of National Item I will explain

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Brightmans' Daughter Is Honored

Memories to cherish in all the years to come have been Maryce Brightman by her friends in these last weeks before her marriage to Robert Earl Freelen of Rutland, Vt., Saturday afternoon at St. Bartholomew's Catholic

One of the many parties given for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Latham H. Brightman was a crystal shower hostessed by Mrs. John E. Munholland and Mrs. Emmett friends of the lovely bride and Sullivan at the beautiful Newport Harbor Club. School their mothers enjoyed the day.

LAFAYETTE Hotel, Boulevard Room, was setting when long-time peninsula friends of Miss Brightman were gathered together by Mrs. Gilbert Brown for a china shower. Stanford colors of red and white, symbolic of the school from which both the honoree and her fiance were graduated, were used in decor.

Still another party was given by Susan Weisel, a bridesmaid in yesterday's wedding, and her mother, Mrs. Peter J. Weisel of La Habra. Stanford friends of the bride gathered at Balboa Bay Club to present her with gifts for her Palo Alto home.

THE BRIDE'S picture and an account of her wedding will appear in next Sunday's Women's Section.

#### DBE Chapter Luncheon Set

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will convene Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. J. Newton, 560 E. 21st St. for a luncheon and meet-

Co-hostesses will be Mmes. Bernard W. Evered, Harold A. Carlson, Henry Shaw and

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Sept. 16 4:50-Second Season Bronze Medalists.

5:30 Silver Medalists, 5:30 First Season Brenze Medalists.

#### Mrs. Harry Serex at YWCA Helm

A second term as president of the Lorg Beach Young Women's Christian Association was opened for Mrs. Harry Serex as she convened the fall meeting of the board of directors recently.

Welcoming new members of the board of directors along other officers, Mrs. Hollis C. Miller, vice president; Mrs. D. A. Morrison, corresponding recording secretary, and Mrs. C. L. Samaniego, Ireasurer.

New members of the board attending the meeting included Mmes. Martin DeVries, Louis Edes. E. C. Herthel. Kenneth V. Johnson, Minnie Johnson, Horace Rains, Charles Reed, J. T. Sanquist

Calendar for parties at Call's
Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long
Beach Blvd.:

8:00—Semor Dons and Debs
of North Long Beach, "Autumn Daze," date dress, Patronesses, Mmes. C. B. Ursery, R. D. Cross; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

R. D. Cross; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

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Charles Reed, J. T. Sanquist and Miss Lois Ellis.

Pythian Sisters

Friendship Night will be observed Theoday by Pythian Sisters in North Long Beach Temple at Sp. re. Special guests will be from District No. 23.

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Dorothy Ohara

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#### 'STORK TALKS' SLATED

Members of Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary are shown making plans for their first "Stock Talk," at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital. Left to right, Mrs. Donald Penrose, auxiliary president: Mrs. W. G. Hein, Mrs. Charles Davies and Miss Rose Witte. RN, supervisor of the maternity wing, look over the baby books that will be given to guests at the "Stork Talks." Expectant mothers and their husbands will be taken on a four of the maternity wing followed by a question and answer period conducted by a member of the hospital staff. Refreshments will be served.—(Staff Photo)

### Dear Ally

## Try Conquering With Love

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a war bride and we have just completed our 12th year of battle.

She keeps saying she wants to go back to Ireland and wehave had one fight after another. We have six kids and a possibility of seven. When it gets so had! hate to come home after work. I can't see any reason for staying mor-ried. Have you any suggestions? BATTLE FATIGUED.

DEAR BATTLE: I can see SIX reasons (and possibly seven). You need the help of a clergyman or a marriage counselor. The shooting war is over — try some loving "arms."

DEAR ABBY: My great unele is in his 80s and is almost stone deaf. He used to play old-time music on the fiddle but hasn't touched it in years. All of a sudden be seems to be his mind and when the for his flatter

for his fiddle. We don't have it anymore a second-hand fiddle cheap. He lives with us but we have a baby who naps afternoons so I wonder if I get him the

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fiddle will be disturb the baby? Besides, if he is deaf how can be hear what be's playing? JAKE'S NIECE.

DEAR NIECE: Get him the fiddle . . . (with pienty of rosin) . . . and if he disturbs the haby, buy him a mute,

DEAR ABBY: I went out on one date with an Air Force boy and he was messing around with my class ring and got it stuck on his lineer. I tried to get it off and so did he and we couldn't so he had to wear it. I don't core for this boy but he goes around with my ring on his Imger and everybody thinks he owns me. What am I go-ing to do about this? NOT HAPPY.

DEAR NOT: Just because the ring got stuck on his finger doesn't mean you have to be stock with the boy. Tell him to soak his finger in warm, soapy water or drop into any jewelry store, and put an end in this nonsense.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl of 14 and my sister is 18 and my father is a minister. He doesn't believe in anything hardly except the Bible. He doesn't believe in Rock and Roll. He doesn't believe in Bermuda shorts and he doesn't believe in television. All our friends think we are freaks and I am getting sick and tired of it. What do you think about these things?-MISER-

DEAR MISERABLE: Bock and Roll is dandy (in its place) . . . and Bermuda shorts are fine (in their place) ... and there is much entertainment and education on TV (even religious programs) ... but he is your father and as long as you are in his home You must accept his decisions.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ABUSED AND FED UP: You've got the dollars, now all you need is the sense. Pack up and head for the hills,

. . . .

IF YOU HAVE a problem. write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(This feature appears daily In the Independent.)

#### Picnic Monday

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will, meet in Bixby Park for a covered dish picnic at 11 a.m. Monday.

> A CUSTOMER SAID: "I always get my dresses here at . . . DeANN'S

> > A Store of Fashian CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST

looking, to prove he wasn't just a rubber stamp. Then, after he noticed what the food was, he would resoind his previous "No," by

asking his daddy to hand the food right back to him.

HALL IS developing the in-

BALDWIN

Worry Clinic

Case V-390; Hall M., aged

But he has a negative at-

titude," his father protested.

"It even extends to meal time,

even his favorite delicacies,

and suggest he take some, he immediately will say 'No!'

even though he soon asks me to pass it back to him before

I have set the dish down.
"I have heard of 'No, No,

No," types of parent, but how

do you explain such a nega-

tive attitude on the part of children?"

In psychology we call this

the "negative protest" and it indicates a child's desire to

be independent and unregi-

HALL HAD an older sister

who dominated the family stage for a couple of years

And this sister "mothered" him, which often means

"smothered" him with her su-

perior knowledge and com-

Hall sensed that he was

treated somewhat as the "baby" and he resented that sissy role. He was a "big" boy and he wanted all the

So he subconsciously hit upon this "No. No. No" tech-

nique. It became his constant

psychological shield which he held up to be sure people

fered him his favorite dishes

at the dinner table, he would

first say "No," even without

Thus, when his daddy of-

world to know it.

didn't dominate him.

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"If I pass him anything,

4, is a bright youngster.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

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#### However, he must learn that there are certain Lasic rules of conduct with which Negative Attitude Is he must comply, for society does not permit complete

Mark of Independence this feature appears truesday and Thursday in the Independent.



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FIFTH AND PINE

### Susan's Window Shopping



THE EVER POPULAR sheath, so important again this fall season, is shown above in a draped bodice version, flattering to the youthful figure. Designed in navy winter cotton, it is accented with white collar and cuffs. Buttons march gaily down the front.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susua, Dept. A. Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



#### **NEW POST**

Billie Ingram, well known in Long Beach fashion circles, has returned to Gibson Style Shop where she will again assist patrons through personalized buying.

#### Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will stage a cord party Tuesday at Veterans Memoria! Building, Refreshments will be served at

#### Sote Marks Anniversary

To celebrate Soie Club's 23rd anniversary, members assembled Tuesday evening at the Kona Hawaiian Village, Santa Ana. Attired in Ha-wailan dress, guests were served at low Japanese tables decorated with Ming trees and wild orchids flown in for the occasion. Small umbrellas to be worn in the hair and exotic

leis marked place settings.
Mrs. Lowell Weimer and Mrs. Homer Roughton, founders, were presented with miniature jeweled guitars inscribed with the name of the club and the date of its origin, Mrs. Joe Bocher, another founder, was absent for the first time in 23 years. Hawaiian entertainment was

presented throughout the eve-

#### Social Club

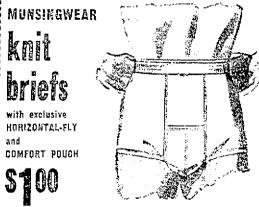
The 173 Social Club of Long Beach Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet for 12:30 p. m. dessert luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Stan-ley Spencer, 5500 Las Lomas St., followed by a stated meet-

#### Coastal Ruths

Coastal Ruth Association will entertain with a family picnic at noon Saturday at Hillerest Park, Fullerton.

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539 PINE AVE.  SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS

# Be Ahead, Men, Get A Hat! Tasty Dishes

Back where I come from, nobody who is anybody goes out on the street without a hat. It's always been that way and always will be. The hat is a traditional piece of apparel on the East Coast.

In fact, the hat has had a profound effect on the lives of easterners. I remember one case in particular. The Hagenbeck family of South Philadelphia had worn hats ever since the Third Great Migration, When my little friend, Hardeestle Hagenbeck, was born, he had no hair, but on his head was a birthmark shaped just like an aviator's helmet. Needless to say, from then on he was known as "Hat Head" Hagenbeck.

This is an extreme case, but really, I was quite startled when I came to California nine years ago and noted that hordes of men went bareheaded to all functions,

I was startled because I couldn't understand it. All day, at work, Californians were a variety of headgear—hard hats, sailer hats, soldier hats, milk company hats, mailmen's hats, red car conductors' hats and even cowboy hats (many of which are worn by Rexall cowboys who never have seen a horse!) But when these self-same men go out with their wives or girl friends, their pates are uncovered.

OVER THE YEARS I have grown accustomed to seeing

bareheaded men, but it never has pleased me. However, the subject was brought back to my mind abruptly when a glance at my calendar told me it was National Felt Hat

Having always had a warm spot in my heart for felt hats, I decided to have a peek at the new styles for fall, so I walked down to Walker's Department Store where lively William C. Evans presides over the hat department. I'm pleased to report that the hat picture is most pleasing, For fall the trend is to the porkpic with a two-inch brim and

a wide band with bow in the back. The colors are in a wide range, but there are no garish shades. Of course, the standard felt fedora is back again—this is one of the nicest old standbys
and here again the shades are conservative, although I noticed a mixture of bound and unbound brims. Another thiny that pleased me is that Evans told me more

and more Long Beach men are buying hats—and he's been watching the hat picture for 11 years!

I told him how puzzled I was by the bareheaded fad in California, and he said that it probably was occasioned by the fact that we have such pleasant weather. Back east, he added, weather is a bigger element in the hat picture.

BUT HE ASSURED me that if the current trend continues, soon nobody who is anybody will be seen on Long Beach streets without a hat! This will be a happy day for Ol' Ted. Hats always make me nostalgic. I remember vividly when

butchers, vaudevillians and ice men always were flat straw

### Our Children The Rocking Chair Is Source of Relaxation

Not only the baby needs

soothing. Mothers do too. A short time in the rocker.

thinking of one's blessings,

could be a lifesuver for weary

fussed up people. If there's one in the attle bring it down.

If not try the second hand shop. Today's homes need one.

(This feature appears daily

in the Independent.)

The needed book was on the shelves in the attic, shelves reserved for those books that might be needed someday, so I went there to get it. I put my hand just where I knew I had placed that book and brought out an old copy of Roget's Thesaurus.

Now what in the world? Why can't things be left alone so a body can find them when they're wanted? I know I put that book there. Now it's gone. Up and down the shelves I went searching the aged. browned backs of the once-in-a-whiles but no sign of that book. It was growing very warm in the attic, very warm. and sort of choked, and then I saw the rocking chair.

IT, TOO, had been sent to the attic just in case it might be needed someday. It was a low, caned seat rocker with-out arms, intended, no doubt, for a mother to rest in while she tended the baby. I needed rest by that time so hot and bothered as I was I sat in the old rocker and it began to rock. To and fro, to and fro with the gentlest motion, and I with it

By and by I realized that I no longer was fussed up, no longer so sure I had placed that book just there. Maybe I had laid it somewhere else. Could be.

Still swaying gently in the rocker, content with all the world, I looked down the long stretch of attic to its far end and there, resting on top of a low case of books was my quarry.

REWARDED with my find I left the rocking chair behind and went downstairs to work but I couldn't forget the old chair, nor what it had done for me. I kept thinking of the mothers who had used that chair and what a comfort it must have been to them and to the children they rooked in it. But there was no rocking chair about the house now and yet it could be just as serviceable, just as soothing to people today as it was

Mothers need a rocking chair, one like the old one in the attic, graceful, sturdy frame and caned, or cushioned seat and no arms so there would be room to hold the baby crosswise when necessary; so that mother could hold him in her arms and rock him to sleep with a lullabye.

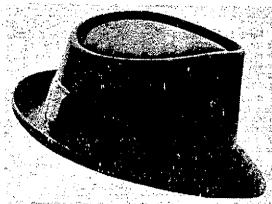
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All Hail the Hat This Week!

Let me burden you with one more straw hat memory. When wife's grandmother was in her late 60s, she was a naive old soul who trusted her grandchildren implicitly. One time, at an amusement park outing, some of these younger-generation scoundrels conned the poor soul into taking a ride on the roller country. on the roller coaster.

learned this myself last week!)

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at Cafeterias The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of September 16-20: MONDAY: Hot dog, garden peas, spicy applesauce, Lorna Doone cookie and milk. TUESDAY: Creole needles, chopped spinach, fruit gelatin, toasted French bread and

### THIS IS IT FOR FALL

skimmers—and this same skimmer was uniform of the day when watching the Philadelphia Phillies play in old Baker Bowl.

She was wearing a jounty little straw sailer hat. Settling herself into the relier coaster car, she was unaware of what was in store for her. Slowly the car climbed the first hill, hung there a moment and then flashed down, up, down, up, around, up, down and came to rest at the starting point. Grandma was shaking like a leaf, her hair was disarranged, and she had polled the brim right off her hat and was wearing

One final word about hats: most hats and the occupations they represent are quite evident at a glance, but for the new-comers to our city I'd like to point out that if you see a young motorcyclist wearing a khaki suit and what appears to be a hollowed-out honeydew melon on his head, be careful! (I learned this myself last work!)



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#### School Menus

WEDNESDAY: Cheese top

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes with gravy, cantaloupe slice,

1/2 cheese crunch sandwich

FRIDAY: Baked filet of haddock, cut green beans, to-

mato wedges, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up

the Elementary Children's Iunch 25c. Soup and salad

from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are

sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be pur-

cinnamon graham

burger, coleslaw, fruit cup Royale, cinnamon graham

cracker and milk.

and milk.

War I Widows First meeting of the fall season for Long Beach Chap-ter 4, World War I Widows, will take place Monday at 6:45 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Thomas Rose will preside.

The chapter is an affiliate of the National Widows of World War I, Inc. Widows of World War I veterans are eligible to join the organization.

#### Noon Luncheon

Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Ma-chinists Hall. Past presidents will sponsor the covered dish luncheon at noon and be hostesses for the day.

fruit salao, ½ sliced lunchmeat sandwich and milk. TUESDAY: Hamburger on

bun, combination vegetable salad, cantaloupe wedges, cheese and tomato slices and

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets with lemon butter, fruit cup Royale, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles with Parmesan cheese, lettuce and tomato salad with sour cream dressing, spicy apple-sauce, toasted French bread and milk. FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas

chased by the children only after they have purchased the or baked haddock, cut green beans, molded sunset salad, JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH whole wheat bread and but-MONDAY: Spaghetti, ter and milk. Southern style, peas, molded

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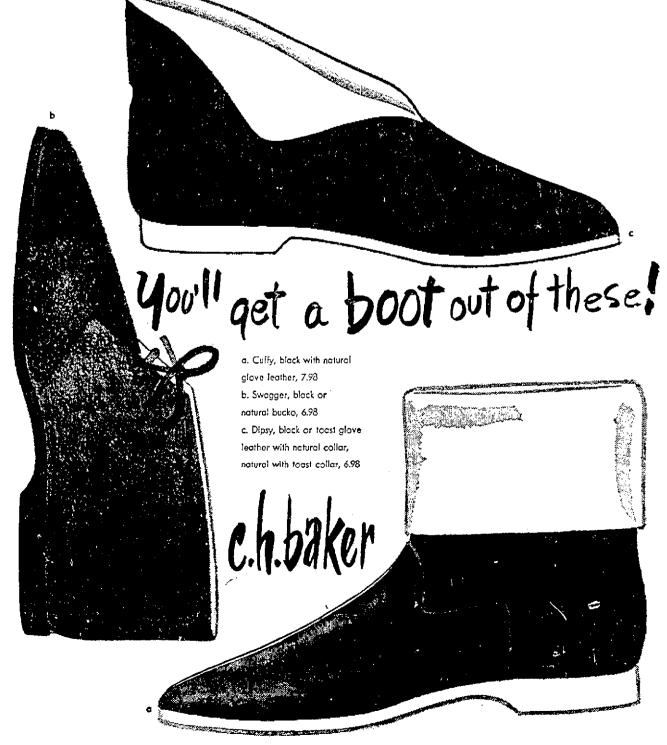
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Jacques Makowsky

#### CHEF OF THE WEEK

### Cornish Game Hen's Promoter Saluted

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economies Editor

courage and hard work, and then more success . . . that's. The inspiration came to a the background of today's Chef of the Week Jacques fore never had been on a form Makowsky, It's an unusual story, too-actually a tale of three countries - Russia, France and the United States. It is a story which takes you from the realm of printers ink to a food which is "often insituted - nevee duplicated."

Jacques Mekowsky spent his early manhood in his family's famed printing plant in Moscow, Russia. The name was a legend with a reputathe finest quality. Jacques was "born with a golden spoon in his mouth" only to be driven out penniless by the range Communist hordes in 1918 will fortunate to burn 1918, still fortunate to have escaped alive,

FRANCE SOON was to become aware of his accum-ulated knowledge which he. in due time, brought to an unexcelled degree of success. The famed Russian printing plant was reborn in Paris. Makowsky's engravings and prints became known on the continent and often were exported to the United States. His work now is at the Metropolitan Museum of Arts, New

Life again was halted abruptly in 1940, when war and turmoil caused him to flee . . . this time to the United States. Here, opportunity again opened before him and he found an even larger field in which to practice his art. But his wife, a Parisian by who also had lived through bezordous experiences, wanted peace and security. So he cave un the art and craft to which he previously had devoted his life, and bought a farm in New England where they might retire from the busy marts and live

quietly. Elvidently that dream came true, but only partially, for Makowsky found inactivity boring. He was accustomed to creative work. Always an epicure, he remembered the good dishes of France and

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> LESS THAN a month after the "arrival" of the first baby hen in Pomfret Center, Com, in 1950, a few leading chefs of the nation had a first look. Immediately his farm, Idie Wild, was flooded with demands for what was to become the "sensation of the culinary world," and the chefs themselves were besieged with questions about the origin of the Bock Cornish game hen

and its availability.

Thus . . . on the sevenib auniversacy of his "culinary" development, we introduce to you Jacques Makowsky. gourmet of international fame, and a host whose graciousness and chaim are Unparai-And here's one way he

fixes those birds:

Grilled Rock Cornish

Game Hen
Split the young bird down
the back, make flat, season
and grill it like a chicken. Mix well some mustard with melted butter, and apply it on the lowl. When the hird is three-quarters done, roll it in

fresh bread crumbs and grill it until golden brown, Serve with grilled tomatoes and very thin French fried potatoes.

#### Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will sponsor a benefit Tuesday noon at Colomal Hall in celebration of the birthday of the circle's namesake. A philanthropic organization, the group aids the Recovery Club, visiting nurses, and underprivileged children. Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe will preside,

### Bridge Is Not All Horseshoes DEARMRS. MAYFIELD:

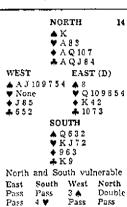
South had quite a problem after his partner doubled West's three spade bid. He could bid and try to win the rubber or pass and take a sure profit.

South finally decided to bid and if he had correctly bid three no-trump there would be no story. He would have made at least four without any trouble.

But South bid four hearts. East passed with delight, life expected to heat four hearts but was afraid of a run out should he double. West opened the acc of

spades and read his partner's play of the eight spot as a come-on. A diamond shift would have beaten the hand but the jack of spades was led. South ruffed with the eight in dummy. East overruffed and returned a trump. West showed out and dummy won with the ace.

The three of hearts was led and when East played low South won with the seven. Four rounds of clubs followed. East trumped the fourth while



South simply discarded his remaining low spade and low diamond.

Opening lead-A A

At this point South claimed the balance of the tricks. He explained that East would have to lead either a diamond or a tramp. A trump lead would allow him to pick up East's trumps and cash his queen of spades and dummy's ace of diamonds and last club. Should East return a diamond, dummy's ace and queen would be eashed and the last club led. If East ruffed, South would overruff and make his last trump and the spade queen. Should East diseard his last diamond South would discard his queen of spades and lead another diamond. East would have to ruff this and South would overruff as be-

forc. East conceded with a few well chosen remarks about horseshoes and rabbit feet. I agree that South was lucky but he certainly played well to recover from his bad bid.

#### GOP Leader to Be Speaker

Mrs. Darcy L. Cage, well-known Republican leader, will be speaker at the meeting of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women, Federated, in the Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Her subject will be: "The Republican Story."

Mrs. Cage is president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, State Campaign Chairman for the California Federation of Republican Women, and a MANHATTAN BRAND member of the Republican

California. Mrs. John D. Bowler, Jr., will preside at the meeting, and announces that this September meeting is the first one in the fall and winter series and marks the beginning of an intensive member-ship campaign. Tickets will be available and reservations will be taken at this meeting for their Christmas fashion show on Dec. 8.

#### White Shrine

Nazareth White Shrine Club will meet Monday noon for luncheon at Colonial Hall. 9th and Locust Ave. Hostesses will be Mary Barnes, luncheon and social hour chairman, and Ellen Oyaas, president, Cards will follow brief business meeting.

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## Make Up Your Mind, Child you discuss your dreams in detail with your doctor; he

Last December, I started going with a junior who asked me to go steady after the third date. It sounded exciting and I agreed. Then I made the mistake of accepting his ring and my trouble began.

He started taking me for granted and ordering me around. I got tired and called it quits. But the guys in our school thought I still was his girl and would go back to him. None of them called. I sat around for months without other dates and being hounded constantly by him, Finally I went back to him because I wanted to go to things like the prom. etc. Then, one glorious night, I

had a different date! What

happened? My steady and his goon squad arrived on the scene, made a big ruckus and started fighting with my es-Surprisingly, he still asked me for another date. Then he dropped me. So I went back to the junior. He got pretty serious, telling me he loved me and all that mush. The other night I told him right out I liked him as a friend but nothing else. He said I had played him for a sucker. I suppose he will start telephoning and pestering again. If I don't get other dates, what will I do? YOUNG OLD MAID. DEAR YOUNG OLD MAID:

First, make up your mind about this lad, Heaven knows, you've changed it often enough so far, If you decide

the decision stick and don't go running back on the first lonely Saturday night.

Then, if you can be cool about it, why don't you start looking for an escort who's a football player or pretty handy with his fists, or both? Td tell him right out the tronbles you've had. Chances are, a fellow like that could handie your old bean, goon squad and all.

You can get rid of your exsteady and of this situation IF you want to. Trouble is I'm not at all sure you do-no matter how many times you keep telling yourself, M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am a girl 16, and every-body calls me beautiful, But beautiful isn't everything when you have a figure prob-Well, I have an awful one, I

am 34, 26, 32, Isu't that an awful one, especially my hips? I am not skinny or fat, but more on the fat side. Except my little old hips, I look nice in fight sweaters but not in tight skirts.

Please try to answer me soon because I feel just awful. All the boys tense me about my small hips, LITTLE OLD

DEAR L. O. H.: This is the first time I've been given this problem. Usually it's in reverse. Gals want to take pounds off the cush-

Well, anyhow, I'm not sure there's any certain way you can put pounds on hips, except as you gain weight generally. But you can do a pretty good job by the way you dress. You know, full skirts, squaw skirts, peasant skirts and blouses. They give the illusion of larger hips.

And, besides, I think you'll find as you grow older that your hips will grow larger naturally. Oh me, oh my, I wish mine were smaller! M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Do you believe in dreams? I wish I didn't, For I have been having the most terrible series of visions about the baby that I am going to give birth to in about three months. Last night 1 seemed to hear

the laughing head say: "You are a fool for bringing me into the world." The other head snarled: "You'll pay dearly for this," I woke up screaming and it

took my husband an hour to quiet me. He was gentle and sweet and understanding.

Will these dreams have any effect on my child? Will he be born normal? What shall I do? TERRIFIED. DEAR TERRIFIED:

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concerned about what effect - healthy ery from the lungs of they may have on you, And so your firstborn, M. M. I recommend earnestly that may, in turn, want you to see

psychiatrist.

But do remember that, even hough these are ugly dreams, ou are not having a unique speciace. Strange dreams uring pregnancy are quite by a psychiatrist. though these are ugly dreams, you are not having a unique experience. Strange dreams

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Good hick, Mrs. Terrified.
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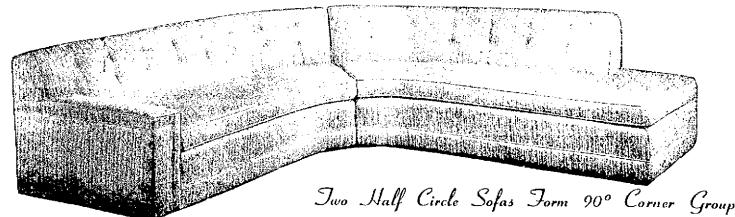
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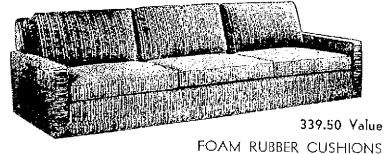


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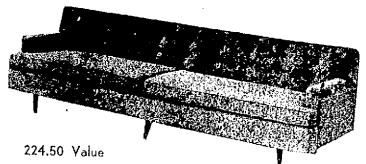
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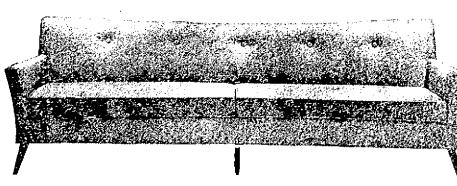
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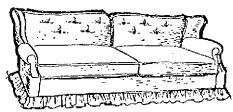
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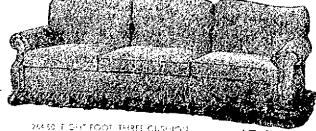
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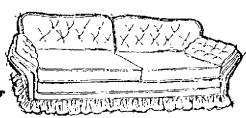
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Lorge triplets smile happily over lunch boxes at prospect of starting in school,

# First Triplets Go to School in L. B.

#### By Vera Williams

ARK, Marty and Michele start to kindergarten tomorrow—the first triplets ever to attend the Long Beach public schools,

The triplet sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Large, 3439 Snowden Ave., will go to the Patrick Henry School, 3720 Canchill Ave.

Because school authorities feel that it will be well for them to be separated in school. Michele will be in Boom 1, Mark in Room 2 and Marty in Room 5. They will have different teachers.

MARB, MARTY and Michele, first triplets horn to St. Mary's Hospital, arrived on Good Friday, April 11, 1952.

All are bloud. Michele and Mark are "look-alikes." In blond hair and blue eyes. Marty has darker

blond hair and brown eyes.

Michele has curly hair. The boys have straight hair in butch cuts, of course.

Michele modeled children's clothes before Easter

in a Los Altos department store.

MICHELE HAS "shot up" in the past year, out-distancing her brothers. She also is the heaviest of the lot. 38 pounds; Mark weighs 56 panuls and

The children are excited about starting school, according to their mother, although Mark and Michele, who are very close, have amounted that they would rather not go to school if they must be separated

after they get there.

Their brother, Craig, 8, will be in the third grade in St. Cornelius school,

TRIPLETS AND their brother play well logether, and Craig sometimes reads to them.

The triplets' favorite game is "house," usually with Marty as the "daddy," Michele the "mama" and Mark the "baby."

Mickey Mouse is their favorite TV character.

The triplets gaily splash in swimming poets of relatives and friends. They have not yet advanced from the inner tube or life jacket stage.

OFF WAS LUCKY I was sitting down when they told me I was going to have triplets," says Mary Lorge, their pretty mother. "I would have fainted it I had been standing up."

Their father is a cabinetnuker with Kemper's Paidding Supplies, Inc.

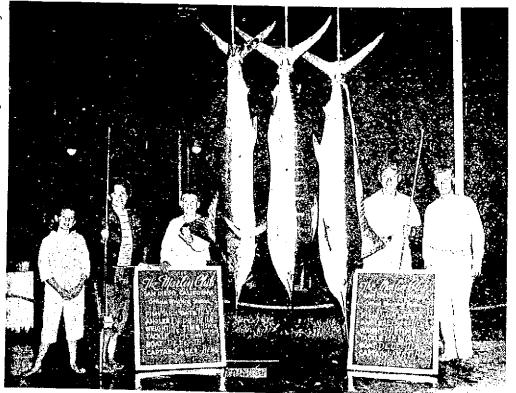
Faces washed, hair brushed, lunch boxes and red apples for teacher in hand, Mark, Michele and Marty triplet children of the Robert J. Larges sit under the sign of the Patrick Henry School where they'll start kindergarten, begaslang tomorrow.



First triplets to attend Long Beach public schools are Marty, Michele and Mark, being readied by their mother, Mrs. Robert J. Lorge, for first day in classes.



Brother, Craig, 8, often reads to the triplets, who are partial to fairy tales. The trio will be separated in classrooms; authorities think that procedure best.



Marlin kings of the Pacific Coast are the Elmer Hehr family members of Newport Beach: (Left to right) Tony, 10; Mrs. Hehr; Richard, 13; Mr. Hehr, and Larry, 16.

A MICHIGAN tomist, looking at a mounted marlin and drooling at both corners of his mouth, once said to me: "I'd give a fortune to catch one of those lish."

He didn't know it, but to boat one of those mighty monarchs of California's game fish, he would have to give up a considerable amount of money to charter a private boat. And it might take days and days s, even years to put a stuffed marlin on the wall

of his den.

Marlin fishing is strictly for those who have their Marini issuing is strictly for those who have their own cruisers and who have plenty of time. And you need a pal in similar circumstances to go with you. It's not a one-man operation. Unless you are fishing with rope, you don't battle a marlin from a "dead" hoat. It takes skill on the part of the skipper as well as the angler to bring a 200-pounder to gaff.

TAKE IT FROM ONE who has never hooked—much less boated—a marlin, here is how you do it:

First you hunt—yes, hunt—the marlin in thousands of square miles of blue Pacific off Southern California or Mexico. When you find him, throw salt on his tail, then toss a baited hook at him. If he likes what you offer in the way of food, he may grab the hook and take off for Hawaii.

Before he time out all your line, hall hositate.

Before he runs out all your line, he'll hesitate. He's either chewing or has swallowed the hait. Then's the time to set the hook—and hard! You aren't fishing for perch, you know. Then, if you are lucky, you'd better seitle down for a long argument. That marlin will jump; he'll sound, he'll run at the boat,

#### By Donnell Culpepper

under it; he'll do anything to get rid of that steel leader and hook that are causing him no end of discomfort. An hour later, the same argument may be going on. Even two hours later!

WHAT'S SO THRILLING about catching a maryour skill and strength against that of a great sea

battler.

Why catch a marlin? You can take him ashore, hang him up by the tail and spend a few bucks for pictures. If you have the money -it takes quife a bit—you can have him mounted for that den wall. Or you can cut him up and package the steaks for the home freezer. Still others, like those famed sportsmen in the Southern California Tuna Club, would rather turn the fish loose after the joy of battle is over.

Seriously, Southern California probably is having Its greatest marlin season in years. Already, in the middle of the season which runs from June or July middle of the season which runs from same of said through November, the total catches are far beyond those at the same date last year. And 1956 was certainly no blank,

THERE ARE MANY GREAT big-game fishermen in this area, but the hottest rod-and-receive just now is Elmer Hehr, who lives with his family at 1432 W.

# Throw Salt on his Tai

Bay Ave., Newport Beach, Hielar seems to be well on his way toward eclipsing lost year's total of 37 mar-lin for his loat, Dede II. He's the present conversa-tion piece of the hig-game fishing fleet, operating out of Newport and San Diego,

Newport and sain 20050.

The Hehr family, consisting of Elmer, his wife, ale; sons, Laury, 16, and Richard, 13, and daught, Toni, 10, is just about the fishingest outfut on the uthern. California, coast. All, except. Toni, have Southern California coast. All except Toni have cought morlin. Dede raught this year's first fish In 1956 she had a total of five.

There's no other boat in those waters that even approaches the record of the Dede, but Helm says there's no particular secret to the way he catches markin. He just fishes day after day.

HEHR HUADS A COMPANY bearing his own mane that manufectures steed wirdow traines his own mane that manufectures steed wirdow traines and he uses the Dede II for combined histness-pleasure trips. Not all of the fish caught on the Dede are his own. His customers and friends have countf, fish and, of course, the family has taken its shute. But Hehr has a big part in every eatch. He usually spots the fish and puts the ancher into position for the kill.

The Dede on any area proposed.

The Dode on one occasion this year returned to the Hehr dock with four flags flying a quadruple catch, 133%, 158, 188%, and 169. On another day three flags were flying when the Dode came into the Newton't entrance investigation.

Three Tags were trying when the Dear came into the Newport entrance channel. On the day when the Dede had four fish deard, three others were lost.

With such a record, all historium fishermen know that Hebr isn't List a flash in the pair. His catches are teal and many anglers who have been drawing blanks for veris would give portions of their left aims. blacks for years would give portions of their left aims to know the scoret.

HEHR INSISTS there is none. His boat, a 40-foot cruiser, is equipped with a flying bridge, and Hehr rides as high as possible, scanning every sign that might mean fish. Some of those signs are familiar to all skippers: Birds circling over maimed bait, sauries leaping from the water to escape attack, musual rapies on the surface indicating bait schoots, and others. He uses the same baits when a fish is spotted as do other anglers. He prefers fresh, live mackerel to dead flying lish that are stitched to the books.

With more than two dozen markin and one broadbill accredited to the Dede H already this season, it seems that Hehr may well be on the way toward setting a new record for volume, if nothing else.

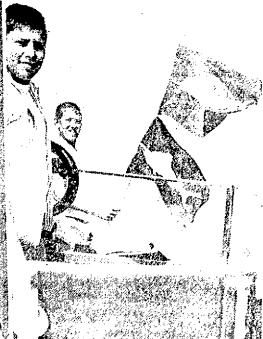
MARLIN POSSIBLY are like humans. At times spatches Possible are like bumans. At times they go off on tangents that takes them out of class, so to speak. Just last month, Mrs. Neva Peters, wife of Pete Peters, left her galley duties on the sports-fishing boot Fisherman II long enough to toss a small anchovy bait into the water, hoping for a barracuda or white sea base. or white sea bass.

She free-specifed out 50 or 75 yards of 20-pound-test monofilament. Suddenly the water crupted and a marlin took off with that tiny bait. Neva got that

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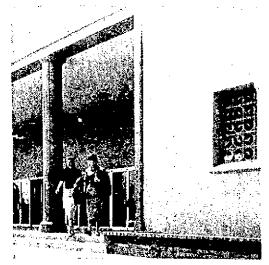






There's nothing like the moment when the marlin first grabs the bail. Then an hour-long contest may commence. The dangerous

test comes when you think the plucky marlin is "done in" and you bring him to gail. It can lead to a real thrill; finally, marlin flags.



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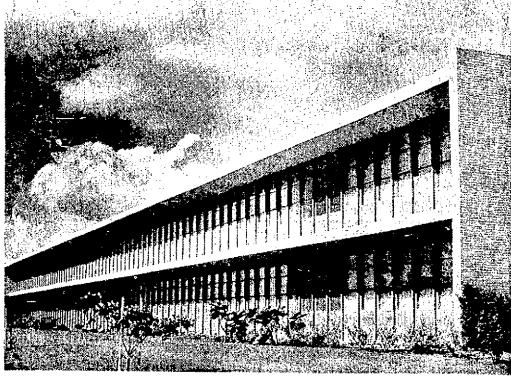
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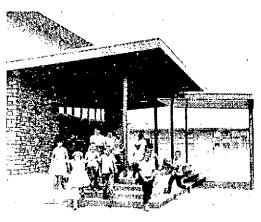
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war babies now moving from the elementary to the high schools.



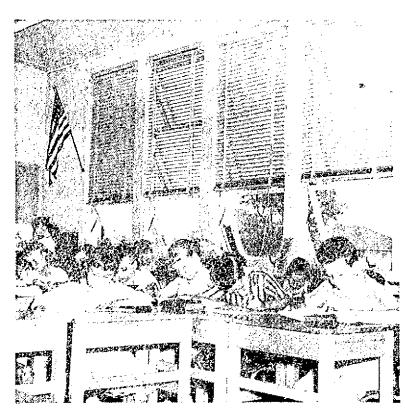
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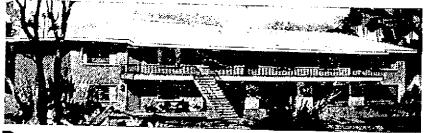


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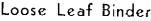
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### WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you explain my name, GALIPEAU? My ancestor must have been a galloping Frenchman. I find Galipot, a south-French pine tree and Gallipo, and island. Perhaps my ancestors came from these regions. I am positive with your knowledge you can get it exact. My great-grandfather came from Nor-mandie, France.—J. G., Long Beach.

J. G.: The surname GALI-PEAU originated in the province PEAU originated in the province of Anjou in west central France. This locality is now the province of Charente. The name was originally Galipeaux. It may have been taken from the word "galoper," meaning "to gallop," as you surmise, but authorities reveal that it is more likely from the ancient French word "Galipe," a type of galley, a ship propelled by oarsmen. History divulges that merchants owning such ships were often proudly such ships were often proudly referred to as Galipeaux. It is unlikely that the name came from Galipot, a variety of pine tree, since this word was originally "Garipot."

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you give information about the name O'SULLIVAN? -R. A. S., Long Beach; M. S. L., Norwalk,

R. A. S. and M. S. L.: The Irish SULLIVANS descended Trish SULLIVANS descended from an ancient Gaelie chief called Suil-Daban, which means "black-eyed," His sons formed the clan O'Suileabain, This was Anglicized O'Sullivan in the 1500s. This gallant, valorous lineage originated on the River Suir in Tipperary. They held valuable lands but by 1102 were forced to retreat to the mountains of Kerry and Cork because of invading English armies. Latof invading English armies. Lat-er they increased in prominence er they increased in prominence and became a powerful family. Tralee, the capital of County Kerry, was one of the centers of the family. The Sullivan coat of the family. The Sullivan coat of the family, the left half given, the right half silver. On the green is a buck deer and on the given is a buck deer and on the given is a buck deer and on the top of the shield are two red lions supporting a sword entwined with a serpent. The soil livan motto is "What we gain by conquest we secure by demand." conquest we secure by clem-ency." Gen. John Sullivan, born in Maine in 1740, led part of the Revolutionary War army at the Revolutionary War army at

was later governor of New Hampshire,

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like the analysis and meaning of the surnames RICHARDSON, RICHARDS, RICHARDSON, RICHARDS, RICHARDSON, RICHARDS, RICHARDSON, B. M., B. M., B. M., B., M. H., Long Bench; MRS, R. R., Lakewood; D. M. P., Norwaik; D. S., Redondo Beach.

MRS. E. M., B. B., MRS. A. H., L. H., MRS. R. R., D. P. and D. S.: The English given name D. S.: The English given name Richard, meaning "powerful railer," was immensely popular in the days of King Richard the Lionhearted at the close of the 12th Century. When Richard was later taken as a family name it had the forms Richards and the adhericated Phistardson and the adhericated. was later taken as a family name it had the forms Richards, Richardson, and the abbreviated spellings Rich, Richs, as well as the Scotch style Ritchie. The Richards coast of arms granted in 1505 has three gold wheat sheaves on a diagonal green stripe across a silver shield. The oldest Richardson shield has 15 nee silver lion heads on a black band across the top of a silver shield. The Ritchie arms is similar to Richardson, with three gold griffin heads on a red band across the top of a silver shield. Samuel Rich was a 17th Ucutury settler of Sutton, Mass. Century settler of Sutton, Mass, John Richards married in Bosfor in 1654. Moses Richardson, killed by British solders in their retreat from the Battle of Lexington in 1775, was great-grand-father of Capt. James Richardson, commander of the first company of Union soldiers to de-fend Washington in the Civil

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you please give the meaning of the name De CORDOVA? 1 was told the name was once Cordova, who was the Spanish Duke of Sesa, and that the "De" was added later, R. J. D. Long Beach.

R. J. D.: In Spain, "De Cor-dova" was originally spelled De R. J. D.: In Spain, "Do Cordova" was originally spelled De Cordoba. The name means "man of Cordoba," a Spanish city 75 pules inland from Seville, "Cordoba," is the Latin root word, which is of unknown meaning. Many adventurers who accompanied the Conquistadores in the Spanish conquest of the Americas in the 1500s came from Cordoba. The name is correctly promomed COR doba, not CordoVa. Francisco de Condoba, DOVa. Francisco de Curdoba, who died in 1518, discovered

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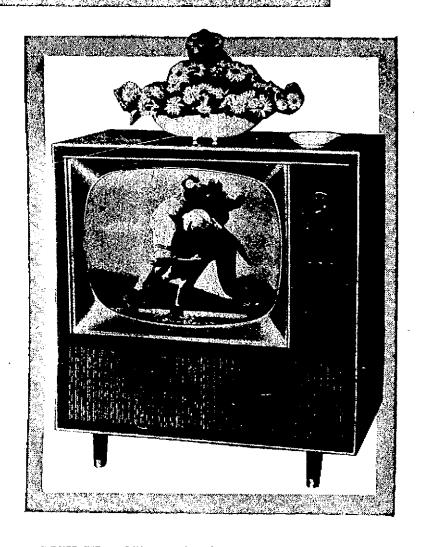
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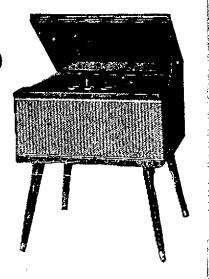
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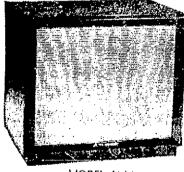
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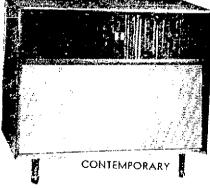
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GEORGE CLEVELAND, the "Gramps" of the series, died recently but most of the filming for the series had been done so he'll be much a part of the

Lassie poses with Jon Provost who'll become her new TV master as dog's show world undergoes many changes.

#### TELEVISION

# Lassie's World Changes

#### By Terry Vernon

show. However, his parts were

billed to be scaled down, too,

so that in 1958 there'd be a

complete new cast for the Emmy

Young Provost is no stranger

to acting in films. He is just

back from four months in Japan

and has a featured part in

"Escape in Japan," with Teresa

Wright and Cameron Mitchell.

He has appeared in nine other

feature pictures during his short time in the profession of acting.

Hundreds of youngsters with

their proud parents auditioned

for this choice spot on a top-

rated TV series but once Jon

appeared there was little doubt but that he was right for the

part. Veteran observers of the

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THERE'LL be a new "Jassie" master on 'TV one of these days as Tommy Rettig, who has played the role of Jeff Miller on the show since its inception, slowly becomes less important to the story and finally disappears.

Also there'll be a new farm for Lassie to guard in the series, and Gramps is not long for this world either.

The story of Tommy Rettig and Lassie began when Jack Wrather got together with trainer Rudd Weatherwax and proposed the new TV series. Rudd was delighted to work his big colle in TV and Rettig was picked to be master of the dog-

FOR THREE WEERS Tommy lived at the Weatherwax home, romping with Lassie, learning the silent hand signals that control the dog's action, and gelting to know the animal so well that he almost seems to be the real master.

During the past few years Lassie and Tommy have become as much a part of the American scene as the hotdog and lassie is about the hottest dog property in the world.

Now there'll be a new master in the person of Jon Provost, 7, who enters the scene Sept. 8 and becomes an integral part of the family. It'll be known as "Timmy" in the series and will gradually have his roles built up until in 1958 he'll take over the role of master and Rettig will leave the cast.

AS FOR THE NEW farm, it appeared that the growth of Los Angeles and the city's miles of new freeways had made the present loction unsuitable. Location scouts were sent out to find a new spot for the Müler farm and came up with little worth mentioning. Jack Wrather was in Europe, head about the plight of the series, and since he owns the show and a big ranch out San Fernando way, he wired to hold the sets on his place.

So the crews got busy and began building a farm on acreage of the Wrather canch and it is here that the filming was done.

Actually the ranch is the Lone Ranger ranch, but since Wrather is also president of the Lone Ranger Co., he was vitally interested in both.

#### By Mark McMillin

SUMMER and winter visitors to Big Bear Lake little realize that the region in the mountains beyond San Bernardino, has had a most romantie past and was at one time the site of a great gold strike, followed by a boisterous surge of miners from all over the West. For centuries, the area had been the happy hunting grounds of descrit and valley Indians, who found deer and bear there, while the squaws busily gathered the fruity pinon nuts on the 8,500-foot heights overlooking the valley, the present site of Baldwin Lake.

In 1845 Benjamin Davis Wilson for whom Mt. Wilson was named came into area with a party of men searching for Indian horse thieves. During their short stay the white men killed 22 brown bears and promptly named the place Big Bear Valley. It was on this trip, too, that Wilson discovered the small natural lake, later to be developed into the 6-mile-long man-made lake popular today with fisherman from all over Southern California.

IN 1860, 15 years after Wilson's first visit, a prospector searching the hills and streams of Holcomb Valley, panned the first gold found there. At the time, California was in the midst of a great gold strike, starting in January 1848, when James M. Marshall first dis-coveted the "yellow grains of sand" in Sutter's mill stream.

With a great influx of gold seekers to California gold was being found almost everywhere in the Southland. In 1855, miners took \$65,000 out of the

San Fernando mines, one nugget alone bringing \$1,900. Other prospectors coming down from the Kern River mines in April, 1855, found gold in the headwaters of the San Gabriel River and in Santa Anita Canyon not for from the present race track. In 1838, rich diggings were discovered in the San Gabriel River, and soon the Santa Anita Mining Co. was organized. It was this venture which ultimately led to the discovery of gold at Big Bear in 1860.

WITHIN A FEW months most of the land was staked out in mining claims, and the earth all up and down Holcomb Creek was churned and turned in the frantic search for gold. These diggings, now covered over with grass, ferns, and wild iris, may still be seen by hikers and horsemen in the region.

At once a camp sprang up, Hundreds of buildings, constructed mostly from crude lumber cut from the local pines. were built to house the several thousand miners and their familles who migrated there. Holcomb Valley soon earned the reputation of being one of the toughest camps in the west, and the hume of such notorious hadmen as Greek George, who made July 4, 1864, an unforgettable day of infamy,

According to a diary left by one of the miners, there were no peace officers in the valley at this time. All quarrels were settled with knife or gun. On one occasion, the diary relates, two miners had both staked the same claim. Since there was no court or no law enforcement officer, the miners gave the two

claimants each a sharp knife of equal size, and told them to "cut it out." In the ensuing fight both men were knifed to

UNLIKE MOST mining camps, Holcomb Valley never knew fantastic prices. In fact, living was extremely cheap. The chief boarding house charged only \$5 to \$6 a week for meals. Beer was 5 to 8 cents a glass, Mutton was 5 cents a pound: venison from 8 to 10 cents a

But bear meaf, considered a delicacy, brought as high as 15 cents a nound. Perhaps this was because bear meat is rich in fat and was used as a substitute for bacon and bam-

Among the richest mines of the Big Bear region were the Rose and the Gold Mountain. Relics of them may still be seen, northeast of Big Bear Lake, but the headworks are falling into ruins and will soon be entirely obliterated. Today, the lake is visited by campers and fishermen in the summer and by snow enthusiasts in the winter. But throughout the entire year, modern prospectors come in search of tranium and other precious ores, convinced that something more valuable even than gold still remains hidden in the hills.

Perhaps Big Bear Valley will once again ring with the sound of pick and shovel on rock, as more and more strategic ores are discovered. But for the Bear part, the hills around being in now lie quietly inhering in the smeking deepily awaiting a the sunship century renaissance late may never come.



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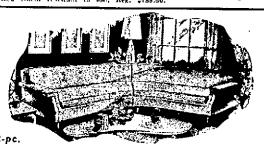
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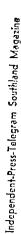
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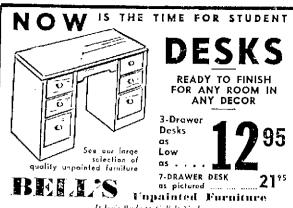
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By Mary Barry

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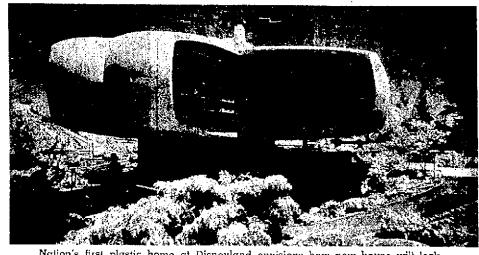
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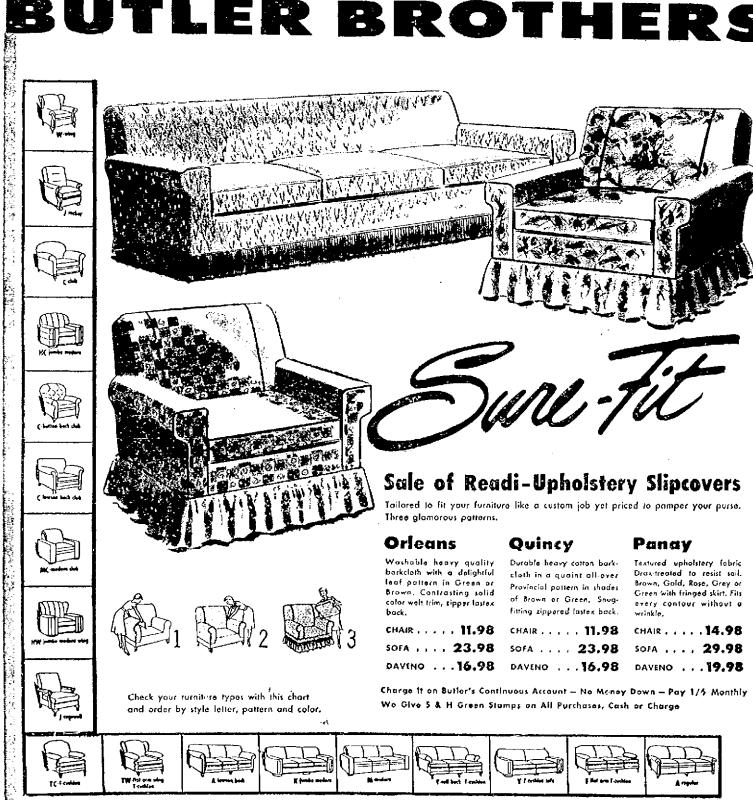
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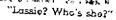
Life was calm and uncompli-cated a day's life, some might say) for Whitey, a Sedlyham tenter who lives with the Ben F. Usher lamily, that he was given the part of T. S. Editor in The Theotor's autent pro-cession. Champagne Complex. All at acre he found himself in the bottom twice a day- the part calls for a pricessity clean white day— when one duraling a week is more than one training particles.

But his worth it," he wooled when he learned that beautiful hands starlet Margaret Abbat was to could him at each performance thatsaids through Sunday evenings incrual. Sept. 19, and that Lyle Talbatt was the star. And while he was at the test stall enother wistful event Miss Abbat and had backed out the immitted highest. Show business is meating as great?



"Vies her again and I'll scream!"







This is a dog's life?"

#### WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

(Continued from Page 8.) Yucatan in southern Mexico, Fernando de Cordoba (1792-1883) was captain-general of Cuba in the 1800s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you kindly analyze my name, DREW?—J. J. D., Long Beach.
J. J. D.: The famous DREW family of Philadelphia is consulered the "First Family" of the American stage. Drogo or Dru, a Norman baron, was a close friend of William the Conquertor. When William took England from the Saxons in 1066 he gave Dru a group of estates in Devonshire. The name was changed from Dru to Drew about 500 years ago. One descendant migrated to Limerick, Ireland, in the 1600s. Two centuries later a descendant of the Irish branch came to Philadelphia. His actress wife, Georgie Drew, became a famous actress in the 1880s and owned her own theater. Her daughter was the mother of the famous Ethel, Lionel and John Barrymore. Drogo or Dru meant "lively and skillful." The Drew coat of arms, granted in 1426, had three silver roses on a red shield.

Sond your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

#### Marlin Fishing

(Continued from Page 4) fish, but it took skillful mancuvering on the part of her skipper-husband to boat the 221-pound marlin.

pound marlin.

Just last month, a Mexican boy about 8 years old was Jishing with a heavy headline off the pier at La Paz. Something grabbed his bait and took out all his line and practically yanked the boy off the dock. He heid on and, in time, brought in a marlin. Others helped him gaff it and get it ashore. It weighed just under 100 pounds.

ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS in the last few years, customers have booked marlin while aboard crowded live-bait boats out of Pacific and Pierpoint Landings. Only in a few instances have the anglers boated the fish.

Charter boats are few and hard to get these days. In the early '30s Catalina had plenty of boats with skippers waiting—at \$50 per day—for tourists who wished to try their luck. U-drive boats have replaced those old-timers, and you are your own guide, skipper, etc.

boats have replaced those oldtimers, and you are your own guide, skipper, etc.

Small craft, with outboard motors, are having some success with marlin fishing, but as Hebr says, the skipper can'l get high enough in the air to see the fish.

And it's strictly luck if anglers aboard such a boat find a marlin that is interested

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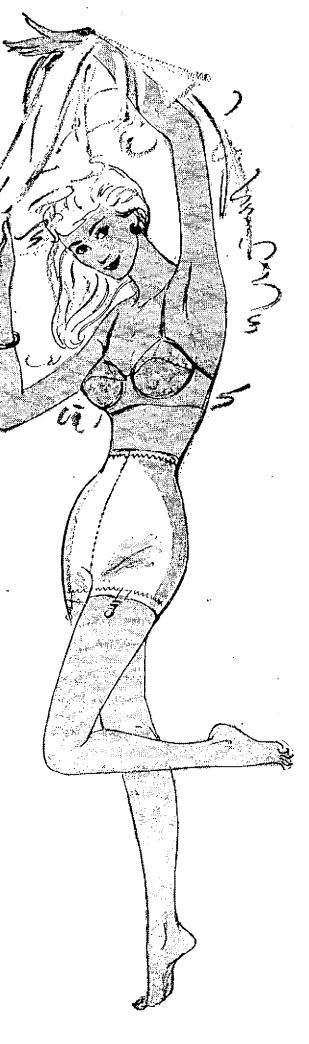
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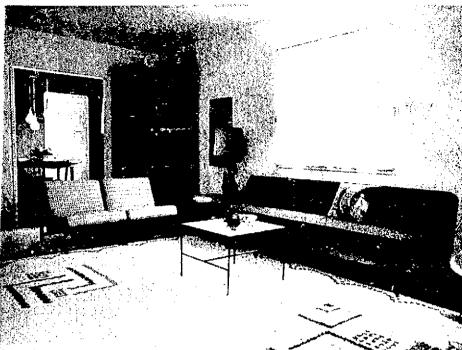
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By Eileen Ball

THE MAN who can pull a rabbit out of a silk hat or a rose bush out of a silk scarl has nothing on Pat and Wayne Wasson who have the magic capacity of going presto-changot—and turning four hare walls into pure, unadulterated charm.

Take their little cottage at 3577 Lime Ave, as a case in point. Six months ago the Wassons moved into this little rental with more ideas up their sleeves than six Houdinis could thake a stark at Of course the sleeves than six Houdinis could shake a stick at Of course, the Wassons' friends were looking askance at the whole thing, thinking, "what in the world will they do with THES?"

Today, the little one-bedroom dwelling is a joy to live in and fabulous to visit. The Wassons are snigly satisfied and their friends are convinced that miracles, after all, CAN happen!

FIRST OFF, Wayne Wasson rolled up his sleeves and painted the living room walls decorator white (looks stark white but actually has much of the glare minimized). The living room is not small (14824 feet) ... but the simple use of feet) the simple use of flat white wall paint increased its apparent footage considerably.

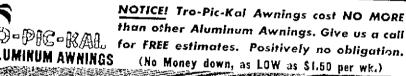
Pat Wasser

Pat Wasson, meanwhile, was busy assembling pretty white cotton cafe curtains for the windows. Which leads to an interesting reflection. Years ago, the Wassons were devoted to the decor of early Americana with all its accompanying ruffles, ruddy colors and quaint stylings. But, as time went on, they became profagonists of the they became protagonists of the school of contemporary design. During this period, their love



Blue and white color scheme, Danish furniture bring life to the Wayne Wassons' dining area.

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Danish poster adds whimsy and touch of modern sophistication to tiny kitchen in the Wasson home.

was for the stark lines, uncluttered planes and lofty ascetic approach to design.

FOR AWBILE THEY lived in such surroundings. It was functional, smart and beautifulby exemplary of what was good in the modern field of furnishing and design. Everything was sharp, and everything was lacking. But something was lacking. But something was lacking. But began to long for the little "homespan" touches that were a part of her earlier provincial home. And this is how the Wassons hoppened to arrive at their sons happened to arrive at their present and what promises to be a permanent—outlook on home living. Now they enjoy their modern formishings in a modified provincial setting. With just a few elements

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warmth to set them off, the Wassons think their contemporary furniture never looked

The living room background, as established by the walls and the plain cafe curtains is ideal for the furniture. Mainly, this consists of a sofa upholstered in bright navy wool, an orange leather Eames rocker and a pair of low armless Danish chairs covered in yellow, prange and beige geometic-patterned linen. Another outstanding member of this assembly is a handsome low teakwood bench that can serve, alternately, as a that can serve, alternately, as a cocktail table, bench or convertible sofa (depending upon whether or not legless companion chairs are used with it in a manner that the bench serves as a platform for the chairs). The chairs for this attractive "convertible" are upholstered in muted stripes of brown, gold and terra colta.

EXCEPTIONALLY HAND-SOME is the living room rug— a Moroccan import that is the lovely off-white color of a Sia-mese cat. It was Pat who ob-served the fact that the rug's corner geometric motifs are in



and debris. Oriental motif prevails in lattice, reed and colorful furniture.

the same soft brown as Siamese scal points, while the grey-blue matches the eyes. (The Wassons are certainly qualified to judge these fine points of color their two stately Siamese cats give them plenty of oppor-tunity for observation.) Siamese

In the dining room- adjacent In the dining room- arijacent to the living room but quite separately contained the walls are painted a rich Wedgwood blue, a tone that matches the popular Danish blue in such contemporary favor. A white lossed eless everywheld light political Danish blue in such contemporary favor. A white frosted glass suspended light fixfure came all the way from Sweden to provide the perfect filip for the room. Beneath it is a round teak table and four Danish chairs with rush seats. And, be neath them is room's underlying glory; multi-colored braided rug!

A teak sideioard is elegantly styled in the contemporary Danish idiom; on its top stands a wonderful white and blue Danish figurine, replete with all the whimsy and good humor of these gifted artisans.

THE TINY KITCHEN has THE TINY RITCHEN has been painted pure white enamel. Wayne built in a small work counter along one wall that doubles handily for a lunch bar. It is painted Wedgwood blue to match the adjacent dining room. Hanging over the counter is a lively, abstract Danish poster in Scandanavian blue and vibrant red-orange against and vibrant red-orange against a white background. It is important to mention that the Wassons' imported contemporary dinnerware is pure, translucent white while their extraordinarily handsome cooking (Continued on Next Page.)

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# Hold the Line!

GUESS most teen-agers through the stage where they phone Mr. Grocer and ask if he has Prince Albert in a can, and if he says yes, they say, "Well, let him out," and

say, "Well, let him out," and hang up.

My girl friends and I did this back in our small town and always ended up giggling whenever someone "bit." It never occurred to me that I could be fooled the same way until the day our phone rang and a voice asked, "will you hold the line a minute?"

"Why you I regular.

"Why, yes," I replied.

After a minute passed, during which I waited expectantly, the voice asked, "Well, did you catch anything?" and hung up.

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#### Cottage

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utensils are vivid red-orange enameled ironware.

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The one hedroom is pleasantly proportioned with plenty of foolage. Walls are painted soft pigeon grey, and a pair of tall glass French doors draped in white open directly onto a tiny and beautifully planted countyard. Woven reed has been placed over the glass on the outside—an agent that filters the stinlight and abets privacy. A white ring tweed twin bedspreads of Danish blue, black and white fabric and Paul Me-Cobb sectional furniture complete the scheme.

plete the scheme.

PERHAPS THE GREATEST PERHAPS THE GREATEST rejuvenation of all came about in the "back yard." This was a 14-foot wide area behind the cottage that was given over, about half and half, to weeds and rampant ivy. It was neglected and unused until the day the Wassons made a "two man" onslaught on the debris with shovels and spades.

Now a small walkway leads from the back door around to this delightful outdoor area that has made an attractive asset of

has made an attractive asset of its every feature, including its

size.

Eagerale lattice overhead has been covered with reed matting, providing shelter and privacy. From this everhead framework hangs an ornamental Oriental light fixture, and in one corner of the yard is suspended a long white parchinent Chinese lantern. Charcoal-black peel cane chairs sit comfortably around a small cocktail table under the lattice, offering a ready sput for outdoor dining and entertaining. White crushed gravel coves most of the groupal, providing an easily maintained, thierathinspired underfooting. Pordering the "curper" of smooth white pebbles are small hids of fern, azalets, mosses and tiny Oriental shruhs, in one corner of the yard, a fofty old walnut tree puts up a matural green umbrella. This, after dark, is dramatically illuminated by a spotlight that throws its soft pink beam up the slanting trunk to diffuse the foliage with a rosy flood of light. Eggerate lattice overhead has a rosy flood of light.

UNDER THE TREE is a quoise blue chaise lounge and a mosaic tile-topped cocktail ta-ble. Other turquoise, counge, black and white accessories keynote this intimate, outdoor

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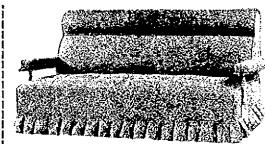
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# When Dorsey Carried the Mail

By Ada M. Young

THE U. S. MAIL was carried by a dog in 1883!

Early that year, a small stray shepherd, hungry and thirsty, his feet worn from much wan-dering, limped into the silver mining town of Calico.

Stacey, the postmaster, found him, and dog and man became fast friends. Stacey's first name now is not remembered, but the fact is recorded that he named the dog Dogge. the dog Dorsey.

SOON, DORSEY happily ac-companied his master on his seven-mile trek, three times a week, to the Bismarck mine in East Calico.

The dog never missed a trip, a piece of mail dropped out of the sack when Stacey was ahead on the rough trail, Dorsey picked it up and hurried to

his master with it. Stacey became ill, unable to

carry the mail. He fitted a crude harness for Dorsey, fastened the mail in a pouch on his back and pointed to East Calico.

"You deliver the mail, Dor-y," his master ordered, Obediently the little dog

Obediently the li-trotted off on the trail.

A NOTE in the mail sack told the miners of the postmaster's predicament. The note asked them to put return mail in the sack and send the dog home.

They did, After this successful trip, Dorsey was sent many times on

the trek alone.
Stacey made a special har-

ness so the mail would not fall out of the saiddebags, and Dor-sey became the first and last dog mail carrier in the United States.

News of the feat spread far and wide. The story is told that sometimes miners for fun tried to waylay the dog on the trail and take the mail but be always eluded Diem. He delivered the mail at his two destinations— Calico and Bismarck and no

place else, Walter Knott of Knott's Berry Farm lame, who is restoring the little mining fown of Calico on Highway 91, 11 miles from Bar-Highway 31, 11 mues from bar-stow learned about Dorsey, and resurrected a faded picture of him, the pack on his back and underneath the caption, "Porsey', U.S. Mail Carrier."



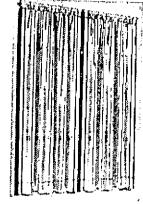
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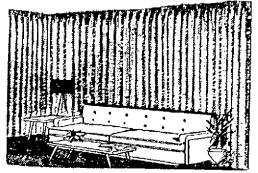
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# He's Rated 'Too Good'

#### By Dick Hayman

MONG the perennial hum-dreds of Broadway male hopefuls, a Chula Vista man, David Ford, 29, stands out as a leading potential star, held back for the unusual quality of "be-ing too good"

for the unusual quality of "being too good."

It is strong performance in the heavily dramatic lead roles in last year's off-Broadway production of "Billy Budd" and the year before smash hit, "Peer Gynt." produced in Mexico City, have typed Ford as a serious star suited primarily for classic or near-classic roles.

But his versatile talents and his earlier experience rightly

But his versatile talents and his earlier experience rightly refute this premature "typing." Feature parts with New York Dramatic Academy programming foreshadowed his successes in "Hilly Budd" and "Peer Gynt." His two years with the Academy resulted in acting stints with such current stars as Alan Baxter, Tony Curtis, Magda Gabor and Marlon Brando.

FORD IS a native of California, the son of Mrs. Johanna E. Ford, 228 I St., Chula Vista. But, as often happens with California's sons and daughters, long-distance breaks have been the rule. So it is with Poelle the rule. So it is with Ford's early career. He had to travel all the way to Mexico City to find his first stellar role as the title character in "Peer Gynt." Produced by Earl Sennett, lead-ing English-language directorproducer south of the border, "Peer Gynt" has remained the finest dramatic work presented by any foreign group in Mex-ico, where the legitimate thea-ter plays a prominent part of the highly active cultural life of

OF FORD'S HANDLING of the difficult lead, Sennett says, "He has a moving quality of naturalness on the stage, plus the technical facility to handle role which requires that he



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cover about 60 years of a man's life and must be interpreted with great charm and under-standing even when, as all men must, Peer Gynt is making a fool of himself."

Sennett also directed the (Continued on Page 29.)

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#### By Mildred K. Flanary

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Whether you're packing for a Junior Miss or young Robin Hood start planning around nourishing tasty hot canned soup in a vacuum bottle. It's a kids favorite any time of year ... and it's good whether made with water or milk (good way to include milk in lunch box,

In addition to the hot soup. include interesting and colorful sandwiches, relish surprises and yummy desserts. Exciting to the younger set is the smaller version of a Dagwood sandwich.

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size for this, filled to overflow-ing with popular sandwich filling. It's nestled deep in salad greens too. On the subject of sandwich fillings, it isn't necessary to always bother to prepare "mixed spreads." Instead pare mixed spreads. Instead keep rendy prepared cheese spreads in the rofrigerator in a few basic flavors - such as smoky, pimienty and cream cheese flavors. Vary them with condinients on hand—such as crumbled bacon and chopted olives. For crunch, thin carro sumps, carefully wrapped by themselves.

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Combine all ingredients in

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1 teaspoon connamon cup shortening

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2 eggs
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1 cup chapped nuts, if desired Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and connamon. Cream together shortening and

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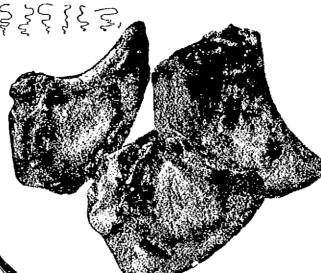
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By Caroline Coleman

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is here.

Bernardine Mary Duffy, 25, semardine Mary Duffy, 25, curly-haired and brown-eyed, came from Terenure, a suburb of Dublin, to visit her pen pai of 10 years, Patricia Louisa-Brown, 2666 Tyler St. Receiving a small legacy, Bernie, as her friends call her, decided to make real a long theirshed dream to come to the United States.

United States.

When she left Cobh (pronounced "Cove") on a tender to board the SS America, little Irish girls danced Jigs and reels on the deck.

BERNIE stopped briefly with

relatives in Connecticut, then lose friends in San Bernardino.

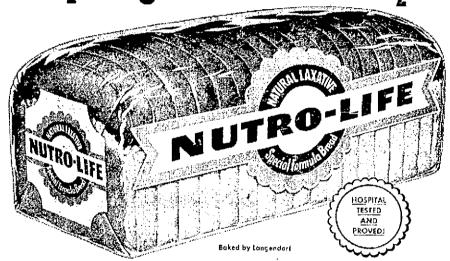
Pat and her husband, Dale, brought her to Long Beach, where she plans to stay the length of her two-year visitor's permit.

Shortly after she arrived, the Browns took her to a beach har-

# Bernie Duffy (right) of Eire tells her Long Beach pal

and hosless, Pat Brown, her impressions of America,

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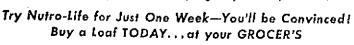
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The Chamber of Commerce will love Bernie! She loves the size and the vitality of the country, she likes the climate here after the cool damp of Ireland, she thrills to the neon lights,

the bright-colored buildings, the bustle of traffic

IN IRELAND, the pace is slower, houses are of stone with slate roofs. Traffic is mostly bicycles due to the high cost legates the full the high east f petrol. Friends ask her often πίχουτ

Prients ask ner often arout the Blarney Stone. It's in Blarney Castle. County Cork, and kissing it is said to endow one with the gift of persuasive flattery.

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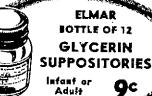


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# Pal of the Ancient Incas

By Eleanor Avery Price

KID SISTERS are not very often favorite forms of hu-man beings insolar as young boys are concerned, but now and

boys are concerned, but now and then one of them accidentally does something that meets with the approval of her brother.

Georgene Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf of 4231 Charlemagne Ave., for example, won a guinea pig as a prize in her first grade and thereby opened a whole new interest for her brother, Jim Wolf.

Jim became genuinely fasci-

Jim became genuinely fasci-nated over the domesticated rodent and, even after a trip to Hawaii, where more exotic pets are the rage, retained his enthusiasm,

thusiasm.

Now there are several guinea plgs romping around in the pen that Jim built or ferreting out choice tidbits in the garden. And, as one guinea pig usually keeps on leading to others. Jim finds that there is a little pin money in his hobby.

IF YOU ARE half as interested in guinea pigs as pels as Jim is — and they are popular the is — and they are popular the world over — you might like to

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know that the cultured family of Peruvian Indians known as Incas were the first to tame Years before America them. discovered, Inca lived on farms children in sunburned brick or granite houses or in the lavishly decorated pal-aces were equally pleased over the little animals without tails and found them a lot of fun to own and raise.

Guinea pigs like to be picked up and cuddled if handled gently, and they enjoy having some-one they trust talk to them. ly, and they enjoy having some-one they trust talk to them. However, they may become con-fused if turned loose in the house and seem to prefer to spend most of their time in a roomy pen with other guinea pigs as companions.

For their health's sake, guinea pigs should not breed before they are six months old. The tiny babies are born complete with all their hair and with their eyes open. It takes them only a few days before they beonly a few days before they be-gin wobbling around and squeal-ing eagerly for fresh milk, car-rot tops, outer lettuce teaves, dandelious, hay and grain or guinea pig pellets. They also soon sample the block of rock salt which should be in every guinea plg pen.

IF THE PEN is placed openbottomed directly on the lawn, the animals will crop grass to the ground. The bare spot be-

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comes fertilized with droppings. however, and the lawn usually grows back rapidly when the pen is moved.

Guinea pigs should be protect-ed in the winter and kept either in the house or garage during cold weather. The ideal winter pen is one built on legs with a wire-mesh compartment boxed in for sleeping and filled with sawdust or hay, and a wire run-

Newspapers can be placed unnewspapers can be placed un-derneath the mesh floor and re-placed daily. Bedding should be changed frequently and the en-tire pen should be kept clean.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Associated Specialty Clubs are holding an annual dog show at Hollywood Park Tarf Club, In-glewood, on Sept. 22. Breeds this year include dachshunds, chihuahuas and chow chows.

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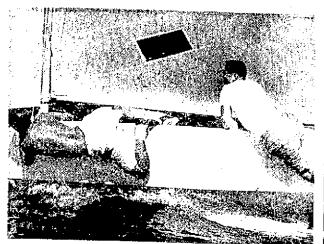
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1957's Silver Star champion combo, Jim Hill (1) and Lowell North flash some of their top agility.

#### **BOAT TALK**

# Star-Eyed Tribute

#### By Bob Ruskauff

WHAT is the finest class in

sailboat racing? After being an observer and occasional indulger in this fabuoccasional indulger in this fabilious sport since (well, this all stems to the 1932 Olympics in user own back yard waters) we pick the Stars.

There are sources of other classes in sail, all with dyed-in-the-brine devotees. Some are almost courtly admirable.

almost equally admirable. Some are much smaller. Some are much larger, And most are much more comfortable.

Star sailors sail for love and

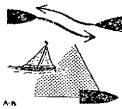
they need a lot of it. Also, these items:

Monkey-like agility, stamina, instant but cool, clear reflexes, tide and weather savvy, factical knowledge, inbuilt dramamine and this is as true in all sailing as in any sport) the complete competitive spirit.

BETTER THAN VERBIAGE. HETTER THAN VERBIAGE, today's photo might help symbolize what this means. It also depicts one of our greatest southland Star combos, Lowell North (right) and his crew Jim Hill aboard the North Star III, in recent process of winning the in recent process of winning the 1957 North American (Silver Slar) championship off San Diego, (They annihilated the

Boating :

By Ed Ianuzzi



TWO BASIC RULES

When two boats approach each other head on they should pass each other port side to port side. Any boat that overtakes another boat is required to keep clear of the overtaken eraft. A bust is considered overtaking another when she approaches from more than two points abaft the beam of the

d Harris Robert (School) de

field last weekend at the Pacific Coast star championships by winning three firsts.)
North and Hill will be among

South and Hill will be among Southern California fleet champions to challenge for the World (Cold Star) title Nov. 21-29 at Havana, Cuba. They are rated outstanding threats by the champs from over 50 fleets of the world the world.

A year ago, at Naples, they lost by two points to the great Italian skipper, Agostino Strau-lino, a commander in the Italian

NORTH, about 26 now, is moving along as fast now as an aircraft engineer as he has been in small boats since pre-teen

Bul, more than any particular erformer its the "something" performer it's the "something" which the entire class of these 21'10" keet sloops possess. Others have agreed the Stars are un-forgetable. Maybe it's the way

you first saw them.

For instance, you recall the 1932 Olympic Games sailing races off Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor and—of the whole seven days—just one, electrify-ing maneuver.

You saw a nonchalant, lanky, sleepy-appearing Gilbert Gray with a little sloop called Jupiter from Lake Pontchartrain, La, the U.S. representative, sliding down on a spinnaker run, along-side England's great Colin Ratsey, with joy.

GRAY NEEDED to beat Ratsey to win the Olympic Star
title. Studdenly, out of lethargy,
Gray executed a jibe, It was so
fast most of the spectators
missed it. Ratsey, caught flatfooted, did too. He reacted, a
vital instant too slowly. I don't
recall whether Jupiter won that
race, but she won the Olympics.
To be a champion in any class
takes that something but in the
Stars, I think, an iota more of it.
Long Beach's Eddie Fink had
it among the Stars. Enough to
outsmart them all in 1932 and
win.

win.

If further conviction about this salty little class were needed, it probably came during one of those wet, dusty midwinter regatlas of the 1930s. The pea-greener crewed on a Star boat which got third in a race. Then came the clinching accolade from Eddie Williams, skipper of our good sloop, Albit "I'm surprised. A little seasoning and you'd make a good crew."

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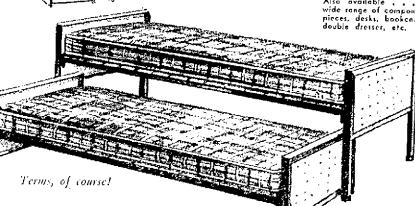


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# Is Horseshoe Pitching a Lost Art?

#### By Jack McDonald

EACH YEAR, men from all over the country make annual pilgrimages to Long Beach just to pitch horseshoes.

Not too odd, considering that the city once was a national center for the sport, and proving ground for national cham-pion Ted Allen and former champ Fernando Isais and

chann Fernano Island many others.

But now the horseshoe pitchers are finding it's a long time between ringers. The horseshoe court, like the 5-cent cigar, seems to be disappearing from the local scene. the total scene.

LAST YEAR, a Washington uan made his annual trok here, then waited around two months without getting a chance to play a single game.

Others, who came from Mentana, Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota, found the same depressing situation.

The horseshoe pitchers themsolves sloully deny they are a vanishing breed.

'We don't ent younger people interested in the game as we used to, but we game as we used to, but we still have 1,500 members in the

National Horseshoe Pitchers National Horseshoe Futurers Association of America," says Elmer O. Beller, 15316 Cabell Ave., Bellifower, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

BELLER FEELS horseshoe pitching is becoming more popular nationwise, but he admits the barnyard sport has been losing ground in Southern California. He feels it's because there is very little written about! about it.
"Horseshoe pitching became

popular during the depression, when there wasn't much else to do. It was cheap and it was fun. Now there is plenty to do. and a fot of young people don't

Now the game.

"Now in Salt Lake City, where we hold our yearly tournament, it's a different thing. There the sport is advertised, and the young people have or-garized their own clubs.

THE LONG BEACH unit of the national association is having a rougher time than most for another reason too.

The players had to give up their courts on the old Union Pacific property at 1st St. and

Pacific property at 1st St. and Alamitos Ave. when the property was sold a year ago.

Now their only gathering place is in Lincoln Park, where shuffleboard ta dirty word to horseshoe pitchers) and other games have encroached on space until there are only two courts left. courts left

ouris left.
"It's been a big disappointment to spectators, too," Beller
says. "A lot of people like to
watch horseshoes, At Lincoln Park, the courts are in the sun and there are no benches."

THE CITY'S RECREATION department is aware of the problem, but has been having trouble finding a suitable site for new courts.

Dr. Frank Harnett, associate

Dr. Frank Harnett, associate director of recreation, noted that the city spent three months acquiring one site, only to find that it was on an old allowary where building would be prohibited.

Another time, plans were announced for new courts to be placed in Bluby Park. The plans were scrapped after citizens complained.

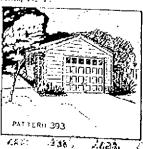
NOW THE LONG BEACH unit, which has about 100 members, has to depend on other clubs for court space. Fortunalely, there are several active clubs nearby. Sixteen tournaments a year are held in the

The game itself has seen few changes in the past decade, Heller says.

The biggest came about four

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Shoe tossers dwindle from scene in Long Beach area.

years ago, when the peg was raised two inches. It now offers a 14-inch target, instead of 12.

A more recent rule change allows players to use shoes an eighth of an inch wider.

THE CHANGES probably result in slightly better scores, but Beller doesn't think they've made the game too easy.

He points out that players have to bear down more, as records are kept as scrupulously as in baseball. Every toss a player has made for the last five years shows up in the records.



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David Ford, rising young actor, poses with member of cast of "Peer Gynt." Play was produced in Mexico City.

#### HE'S RATED 'TOO GOOD'

(Continued From Page 21)

"Billy Budd" success in which David Ford proved to top criticises that he has the stuff to make his own place on the Broadway scene, Currently the California actor is understudying the second male lead in the Edward G. Robinson hit, "The Middle of the Night," with good prospects of stepping into the major role this coming fall.

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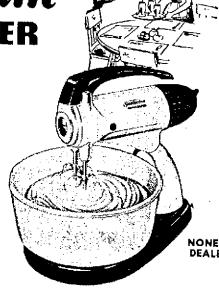
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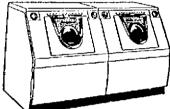
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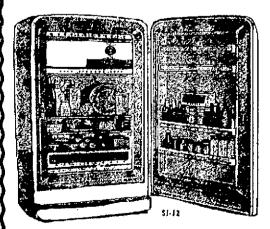
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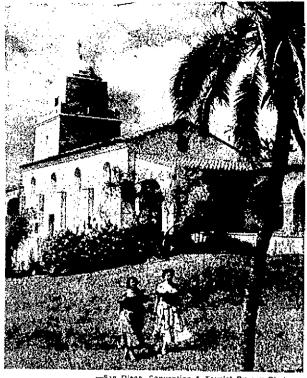


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Abe becomes a squaw man, but still the raiding Kiowas will have none of him or his story that Rachel, whom the Zacharys found on the trail as an infant almost 20 years before, was not the body of a raid on a white wagon train but a "red nigger" Kiowa. He haunts the Zach-ory, even after Old Zach Joses arys, even after Old Zach loses his life at a water crossing, until one day . . .

Cass Zachary places himself in extraordinary peril during a cattle drive to leave his riders cattle drive to leave his riders and, alone, visit a medicine man at the Kiowa camp in an attempt to learn the truth about Rachel's origin. But the old Kiowa shakes his head; it has been so long ago, and his records show nothing, but he will consult others high in the tribe and let Cass know. . . .

In the meantime, a Kiowa chief - whom some stoutly de-clare is Rachel's full brother, tries to buy Rachel from the Zacharys. And Rachel, hearing with great shock the gossip about her origin, and allowing the gossip to convince her that she might be a squaw, wants to go to the Tribe to insure safety to the Zacharys from wild raids and fiendish death. But Ben, the oldest Zachary boy, says no, the oldest Zachury boy, says no, and while he is away on cattle business, and with Mrs. Zachary on her death bed, the Kiowas attack the Zachary soddy with everything they have with only Rachel and her brother Andy on land to repet them. Out of the said against the fault about on hand to repet them. Out of the raid comes the truth about Rachel.

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It is good to have Mr. LeMay back with an even better story than his "The Searchers," which



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An inside look at Germany and her people past, present and future is mirrored in "The Unquiel Germans" (Harper, Unquiel Germans" (Harper, S1) by Charles Thayer. The author, while an American, has spent much of his life in various capacities in Germany, and pres-ently lives in Bayaria with his

itself was about as good as these kinds of tales ever came.

"RELIGION IS the last subject the intellect begins to un-derstand."

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tion," Mr. Durant first discusses with his usual brilliance the position of the Roman Catholic Church at the beginning of the Age of Reformation, and later the emergence of Luther and Melanehthron in Germany, Zwingili and Calvin in Switzers and Luther Will in Pendant land, Henry VIII in England, Knox in Scotland, Vasa in Sweden, the Ivans in Russia, the emergence of Islam, and the struggles besetting the Jews.

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titled "The Age of Reason," it will be aimed to carry the story of civilization to Napoleon,

"ORLAHOMA: A Guide to the Sooner State" by Kent Roth and the Staff of the University of Oklahoma Press (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5.95): Compiled and written by work-ers of the Writers' program of the Works Progress Administra-tion an outstanding bent by the Works Progress Administra-tion, an outstanding book by this title was first published in 1941. This is a complete revision of that book containing much fresh material with a more con-temporary approach to Okla-homa's achievements in its many fields. As a progress week it fields. As a reference work it leaves little to be desired; as a book for visitors, its guided tours are unsurpassed. There are scores of illustrations and the end papers are maps important to those visiting Oklahoma.

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"NEW GUIDE TO MENICO: Including Lower California" by Frances Toor (Crown, \$2.95): This title should suffice for Southern Californians interested Southern Californians interested in visiting the Land of Manana because the book is up-to-date and because Baja California, which we so often visit, is not overlooked. As a matter of fact, this is the 5th Revised edition of a best seller, with more than 80 illustrations. End papers are latest highway maps.

THE LATEST ENTRY in the paperback sweepslakes, St. Marin's Press is publishing the first eight titles in its paperbound St. Martin's Library (95 cents or \$1.25). The titles: "Rogue Herries," Hugh Walpole; "Three Plays" ("Juno and the Paycock," "The Shadow of a Gunnan" and "The Plough and the Stars") Scan O'Casey; "Portrait in a Merror," Charles Morran, "Far From the Madling THE LATEST ENTRY in the gan, "For From the Madding Crowd," Thomas Hardy: "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," Thomas of the D'Urbervilles," Thomas Hardy; "England, Their Eng-land," A. G. Maedonell and two volunes "The Savoy Operas," Sir W. S. Gilbert.

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# **Last Guard Duty**

ARDHATS are hacking away at the once harmoni-ous haven of Glen Canyon.

But tagging along with the cliff scalers are park planners who will restore that harmony in the form of recreational areas designed to transform this land

of waste into a land of wonder.

Localed midway between the popular national parks of Zion and Bryce Canyon in southern Utah and the north rim of Grand Canyon in northern Arizona, the proposed play area will be a "naturat" stopover point in the tourists' jaunt from pack to park, it was pointed out by Union Pacific Railroad tour pianners.

Hardly a man had bothered to trek into this isolated northern Arizona country of rock, sand and plunging cliffs until government forces selected it as a site for one of a chain of Colo-rado River dams.

Now it's an area of furious activity. Trucks and feeps—and a few brave souls in automobiles—bounce over the rough terrain. Government and private airplanes buzz overhead,

THE "MIGHTY PEER" Clen Canyon, Sentinel Rock has faithfully guarded the conjunc-tion of the Colorado River and Wahweap Creek only a quarter of a mile above the dam site.

Its presence as a towering slab wall between the two flows of water provided its name and made it "the" landmark of the

But though its perpendicular sides loom hundreds of feet above the swirling waters and boast a tonnage figure that would shame most man-made creatures, the old guardian will be in miniature compared to the government's newest creation.

#### By Betty DeWeese

Glen Canyon Dain -- 700 feet above bedrock, 580 feet above the normal level of the Colorado River, a crest length of 1,400 feet, 5 million cubic yards of concrete, a 421 million dollar cost figure and a 26 million aerefoot reservoir.

THIS NEW "stopper" is lo-cated on the main stem of the Colorado River in Arizona, 13 miles downstream from the Arizona-Utah state line and 16 miles zona-Utan state line and Ib indes upstream from Lees Ferry which is the dividing point on the Colo-rado between the upper and lower Colorado River basins.

Approaching the dam site from Kanab in Utah, travel is im-paired only by construction now under way for a new highway

that will speed traffic to the

With the new access road, the Glen Canyon project should be-come another great drawing card for tourists in a favorite vacation area. Already, observa-tion platforms have been set up tion platforms have been set up for visitors who will brave the preliminary roads — and con-struction officials report several carloads of sightseers appear each day.

ALTHOUGH THE INITIAL work crews started their nam-moth task only last October, they already have made progress in shaping the cliff faces and have burrowed far into the abut-ment rock for the first of two diversion tunnels.

Contracts were awarded early

this year for construction of the main structure of the dam and powerhouse. Completion of the overall program is slated for "six years hence."



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top. "We are going to pick up a car in Detroit and drive it west, Any suggestions," Detroit never hit me as much

of a vacation town. But you go over to Windsor in Canada and shop some English goods. Best restau-rant is the London

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Aside from the transporta-tion, hotels, meals, guide and tips, the price includes such ro-mantic sidelights as a cruise on the Danube, a dinner party in a Renaissance palace and a seat At the Vienna State Opera, Americans who plan to visit Austria can book the tour in ad-vance through local travel agents,

agens.

The excursion begins in Salzhurg just a two-hour drive over the autobahn from the Bayarian capital of Munich which is served by Pan American Clippers from New York. Salzburg is now and forever the city of Mognet and me one can avalence. Mozart, and no one can explore this ancient lown without finding some reminder that the great composer was born here 200 years ago,

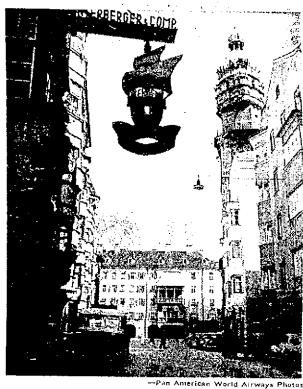
THE TOUR HEADS out of Salzburg into a rock and water landscape known as the Salzanimoscape known as the Salz-learmengul, a fashimable resort area connecting Danubian and Alpine Austria. All along the way are cause lakes, quaint farmhouses with jutting caves, window shutters as bright with colors as the direct colors in color as the diradi costumes in the fields.

A number of medieval castles where the royalty of Central Europe once dallied have been improved with plumbing and made into the Salzkammergut's most elegant hotels. Guests who came to with the control of the control of the control of the control of the castle of the control come to swim, fish, sail, gamble or listen to concerts under the pines dwell in regal splendor. On Lake Fuschl, for example, On Take Fuscht, for example, is an arcadian Remaissance chateau, run by Countess Harriet Walderdorff. A royal suite which once lodged the prince-bishops rents at \$11 a day for two with meals. Another authentic eastle in this ration is Khangaballar. in this region is Khevenhuller-schen, built in 1650, where diners use solid silver lableware and ludgers are lighted to bed with candles carried by footmen in powdered wigs.

THE GEM OF THIS lake THE GEM OF THIS lake country is Bad Lichl, a bandsome little spa, where the Emperor Franz Josef came to take the waters. Tales of the Imperial Court are as popular at Bad Ischl today as they were a century are tury ago,

Tourists leave their sightsee-ing bus beneath the baroque monastic towers of Melk for a crumany member of the Danube. Formerly the Danube is now open to tourists for the in time since tourists for the new tien since the war. The landscape on both sides of the river banks a scenic hodge-podge of old castles, forts and thick vineyards. Above Duernstein rise the ramparts of the stronghold where Richard the Lion Hearted was held prisoner during the Cru-

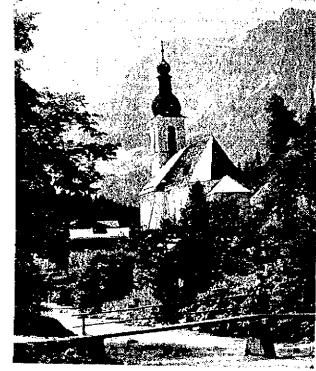
WHEN THE DANUBE steam-WHEN THE DANUIHE steamer arrives in Vienna, a tour of the Austrian capital begins in the wine gardens of Grinzing, where everyone drinks "heuriger," the new wine. Visitors in this gay musician's city can attend the new State Opera, listed to Strangs mathems in the life. to Strauss wallzes in the big



Galdenes Dachl in Innsbruck, Austria, a Gothic balcony with gilded roof, is a main tourist attraction.

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while in Vienna, the tour includes a trip to the Kacrtner-strasse, the smart shopping district famous for its petit-point, knitwear and leather goods; the Museum of Fine Arts with its vast collection of Breughels and Duerers; Hofburg, the winter palace of the Habsburgs; St. Stephen's Cathedral, built in 1147, and Schaenbrunn Palace, a lavish treasure house unchanged since the day its imperial masters departed. THE EXCURSION continues south to the warm lakes of Ca-rinthia, the Austrian Riviera

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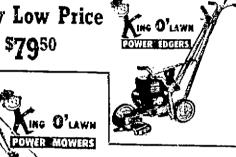
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# Rhododendron Are Easy to Grow

#### By Joe Littlefield

ANY rhododendron import-ed from the Pacific Northwest, take time to become ac-climatized in hot Southern Cali-fornia areas. If they are planted properly in shady location, wa-tered periodically, foliage bathed early mornings or evenings, dur-ing the hot dry summer months, and fed when they are growing actively, they'll eventually

And when they do, you'll have gorgeous masses of pink, rose, white, or lavender flowers unlike any other blooming plants.

The individual flower reminds one of a lilly blossom, Multiply the one by a dozen to a dozen the one by a dozen to a dozen and a half flowers massed in one group on a branch, and you've gotten yourself an unusual evergreen flowering shrub! When the plant bursts all over in bloom, usually in late spring, it's one of the most beautiful plants to behold to lichold

IF YOU'VE grown azaleas, you can grow rhododendrons be-cause they're both closely recause they're both closely re-tated and need about the same culture care. When you buy a rhododendron from your favor-ite nurseryman, ask him what soil medium plant is ground soil medium plant is growing in, then plant it in same medium. Some are grown in a mix-ture of leaf mold and peat moss.

Others have some soil added to that mixture. Still, there are

to that mixture. Still, there are some plants growing only in peat moss with perhaps a trace of sand mixed with it.

Main thing to remember is, the roots don't grow deep, they grow out sideways. That means you don't dig a large, deep hole for it. Perhaps not more than about four inches to six inches deeper than length of root ball.

It soil is heavy, provide drain.

If soil is heavy, provide drainage by boring a three inch width hole about two to three feet hole about two to three feet deen down the middle from the bottom of the large plant hole. Post hole digger, crow bar, or a minutel biolecular transfer with the control of the large plant hole. pointed pipe stake used as a

the narrow doep hole.

Fill the narrow hole to edge of large hole with pea size Fill the narrow note to euge of large hole with pea size gravel. The narrow hole serves as a drainage hole for excess moisture to seep down it, then slowly seep into the lower soil

IN LIGHT, SANDY soil for-

IN LIGHT, SANDY soil forget about providing drainage, because the moisture naturally drains deeper into the soil.

Width of the hole should be six to ten inches larger than size of plant ball of roots. Soil medium should be thoroughly firm, under root ball so it does not sink down later. Top surface area of plant root ball should be level or even slightly higher than surrounding garden higher than surrounding garden

soil level.

Soil medium around root ball should be firmed well. A ring of soil at edge of hole confines the

soil at edge of hole confines the water so it theroughly wets the soil around ball of roots.

Rhododendrons start growing actively after they finish blooming. Then's the time to feed them several times. Fertilize with an acid fertilizer. Waterthem periodically as they need drinks of water, snower bathe foliage when weather is hot, to precede humidity. foliage where wear present humidity.

BERTHA M. CHALLIS, a la-BERTHA M. CHALLIS, a la-boratory technician and ardent hobby gardener, grows lovely thododendrons. Her formula for streeds may be different from (Continued on Page 36)



Bhadadendran grow just about as easily do azaleas if fed and watered when thirsty.

# Tice of Animan Glory

#### By Gladys Diesina

MIJ, and winter is the time when the native California sycamore, Platanus racemosa, is at its distinctive best. The large, maple-like leaves of summer turn in fall to a bronzy tone, bringing a breath of autumn into the garden in delightful contrast to the evergreens.

As the leaves fall, more and more of the attractively mottled trunks and branches of the trees are revealed until, in wintees are revealed unio, in winder, they present a pichnesque pattern against the sky. Round brown balls containing the seeds bang in strings of three or four from the branches during the winder. These can furnish malewinter. These can furnish male-rial for indoor arrangements.

The trees grow to a height of 50-100 feet with wide spreading. irregular branches, often form-ing a secondary trunk which leans picturesquely to one side. The trunk will eventually reach a diameter of two to four feet. SINCE THE SYCAMORE is

a deciduous tree, the best time to obtain it is during the winter when bare-root trees may be purchased from the nursery. When planting, be sure to dig a hole large enough to accommodate the roots easily without crowding.

The tree should be planted at the same depth at which it was planted in the nursery as indi-cated by a dirt ring on the trunk. Hold the tree in the hole over an earth mound and care-fully full in the soil around the roots, taking care to leave no air pockets. When the hole is about three quarters full, settly the soil with water. When this has soaked away finish filling with soil and then water again. Make a basin around the tree for future watering.



Curiously twisted branchos of sycamore are revealed in winter. Budding leaves give green welcome to spring.

# Shrubs That Have 'F. A.'



Photo by Gladys Diesing

Junipers lend foliage appeal in all varieties. Here a tall-growing kind offers spectacular foliage patterns,

#### By Walter Finch

OST of the glory of colorful eye - appealing fo-liage is conceded to the fall deciduous shade tree, but many bandsome and important shrubs also have this "F.A." factor foliage appeal, that is. These include some with interesting color all year long and others which take on special interest in autumn,

One shrub which provides year around foliage interest is the Evergreen Euonymus

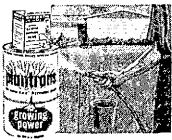
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(euonymus japonicus). The fo-liage appears in many variegated forms of bright green, some marked with white, some yellow and some silvery-white. This shrub is often pruned for use as a hedge, but is a good-looking upright plant which unpruned grows to about ten or 15 feet with a six foot spread. The sun-loving Evergreen Euonymus is not particular about soil or treatment, but since it is a "hungry" plant, garden-

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ers should use caution in selecting plants to be combined with it. Also, do not plant Euonymus in the shade for it does not thrive in this circumstance.

THE JUNIPERS provide THE JUNIPERS provide shrubs of many sizes and many shades of foliage. These attractive colors start with dark-green and include grey-green, bluegreen, and purple-green. For instance, one brautiful juniper is the Waukeran Juniper which has metalife blue foliage that turns purplish-blue in the fall.

For truly interesting fall color, few plants can match the dramatic splendor of the Japaorannue spiendor of the Japa-ness barberry. This small grace-ful shrub has bright green leaves which turn yellow, orange and red in antumn, After the leaves drop the bush with its arching stems is heavy with arching stems is heavy bead-like scatlet berries.

The beautiful Silverleaf Cotoneaster is at its best when allowed to grow in its natural spreading form to ten feet. It has soft-appearing, silver-grey leaves on arching branches, making it a remarkable addition to any garden, Small clusters of white flowers and coral herries add to its attractiveness. herries add to its attractiveness. Dusty miller and Russian olive are also excellent for adding a silvery foliage tone to your garden. For reds and bronzes consider the Oregon grape, Photinia and Nanclina all of which will provide foliage color and contrast.

#### Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Chrysanthenium plants are now available at most nurseries in six, seven and eight-inch pots. The plants soon will be in bloom, thus making it possible to brighten up your garden imme-

Camellias, often termed the "Queens of the Winter Garden," may be planted now, Camellias require fairly shallow planting. The feeding roots are at home only when close to the surface.

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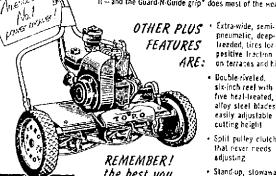
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# Some Basic Rules of Pruning

#### By Bob Gilmore

RUNING unfortunately has come to be a controversial subject—even the experts dis-agree. However, there is no mystery concerning the pro-cedure—the rules are simple. It is just a matter of understand-ing why you should prune in the first place.

When and how to prune is one of the most controversial subjects among all gardeners. Professional landscapers seldom agree and the average amateur is prone to suip away with his favorite pruning shear. You will find it advisable, however, to learn a few pruning rules before starting the job.

PRUNING CONSISTS of re-moving those parts of a plant that are considered superfluous. The removal of a dead or dis-eased section will improve both

eased section will improve both the plant's health and its looks. Pruning is also related to photosynthesis, a process which consists of combination of water and carbon dioxide into earbo-hydrates. This process can be

carried on only in the presence of sunlight. Should growth become exceedingly thick then sunlight can not penetrate into the midsections of the plant. Thinning out dense growth thus aids in the process of photosynthesis.

PRUNING ENCOURAGES new shoots and allows the gar-dener the opportunity of directing plant growth. This is known as shaping a plant. You can train a plant to grow east, west, north or south. You can cause it to shoot up in a spindly manner or top it back for bushier slature.

Ornamentals that are pruned Ornamentals that are pruned heavily flower more abundantly the following season. Subjects that are cut back only comparatively lightly produce fewer blooms. This is the reason why weak-blooded roses usually require heavy craiting heavy transfer which heavy craiting heavy transfer which heavy transfer w quire heavy pruning while ag-gressive growers require less aggressive treatment from the pruning shear.

Periodic removal of (lowering

#### Rhododendron Are Easy to Grow

(Continued from Page 34) some other, equally successful hobby gardeners. During the warm season of the year when she waters the plants heavily, once a month, she applies table-spoonful of cider vinegar added to gallon of water,

Fertilizers are varied The plants, like household pets, like a change in their diet. One time, plants are fertilized with acid food containing cotton seed meal

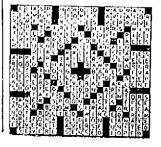


#### By Dorothy Jonson

Since chrysanthemums are very susceptible to termites or borers in the roots, you can take out an insurance policy on them by treating the soil in the early fall with a safe ether product. The one I have in mind is sufficiently powerful to destroy the termites or borers in the roots of the chrysanthemums without injuring the plants.

This definitely is a "preventive" treatment, It kills the termites in the roots before they have had time to do much (if any) damage. If you wait and give the termites time to understine the bealth of the aller. mine the health of the plant, the mine the health of the plath, the stalk dries out and even though the sap, which is somewhat in the nature of a reserve supply of vitality, may reach the top and keep if green for a period of time eventually the entire plant time, eventually the entire plant will collapse before it comes to a state of bloom. Treat the chrysanthemum bed now,

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base. One of the feedings may be fish emulsion. Pine needle mulch keeps top of soil from crusting and drying out so fast.

THERE ARE OTHER mulchat too that serve the purpose, such as peat most, leaf mold, or compost soit. There are several materials on the market that provide very important trace minerals. They help countered switch a server in the market of the provide very in the protection of the provide very in the protection of the pro teract sodium salts in the metro-politan water, by providing more acid action in the soil. One of the acid fertilizers is supple-mented with trace minerals add-

ed in a tonic dose.

Rhododendrons develop into handsome container plants when grown in large clay pots or tubs. When plants are blooming, place them in shade sections of patio, purch, or driveway area where they show up most effectively.

When they are not blooming, use them for screening, or filling in some particular shaded area where restful green foliage color forms an attractive background



Trimming dense growth at regular intervals lets light deep into plants.

heads is also a part of the prun-ing program. This technique will help keep floral production at a maximum. Allowing the flowers to go to seed taxes a plant's strength and utilizes energy that otherwise would be diverted into producing more blooms.

HEDGES SHOULD be brimmed at fairly regular intervals to maintain a clean and clipped appearance. When the growth loses its natural green coloring and starts to stiffen up a light requirements. coloring and starts to stricen up a light pruning may be required. Whenever possible the natural shape of a plant should be maintained; this means light, rather than heavy thinning out.

When pruning hydrangeas rewhen pruning nyurangeas re-move all flowering steins. Steins that do not produce flowers should be left unpruned as they will bear blooms next season. The plumbago is an aggressive subject and may be pruned lightly during the year. Ligu-strum stems should be cut off deep in the body of the plant. Hibiscus may be left alone for the first few years, then pruned at intervals of three times a

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Used by children of State Highway Dept. employes, the building at left is cloud-high school at Cedar Springs.

#### By John Ronson

SCHOOL in the clouds set on one of the highest locations, if not the highest, in the Southland — is the Cedar Springs Elementary School alongside the recently opened Angeles Crest Highway at an altitude of nearly 7,000 feet. This one-teacher school is known as an "emergency school" and was established to accommodate the children of civil service em-ployes of the State Division of Highways assigned to duty at Prison Honor Camp 37. The school, still in operation

although the highway is now completed, is under the juris-diction of the Los Angeles County Superintendent of County Superintendent of Schools. The enrollment varies from five to ten students, from grades one to eight,

CHILDREN NOT living di-tectly in camp are transported by one of the parents who is reimbursed by the school district. As for the teacher, she is able to rent a house from the State Division of Highways at a very nominal fee, and is thus

# School in | the Clouds

able to live in camp.

Normally, the children of the "little red schoolhouse in the mountains" would be expected to go to school in La Canada. This would recessitate making a 74-mile roundtrip daily, and so the school was brought to the so the school was brought to the

But there's no reason to waste sympathy on these children. They probably wouldn't trade places with other children any-where. During the winter there is usually a good fall of snow on the ground, and on all sides are excellent ski runs and fine hills

excellent six runs and rune ,,.... for sledding.

In the spring, fall and sum-mer, the area offers all sorts of sports — baseball, hiking, mountain climbing, nature study and basketball.

SOME 15 FAMILIES live in the separate camp about a mile from the prisoners' barracks, Ask parents what they think

of the ann-room school and they would probably repty, "It's fine. Our children get expert teaching, for a teacher has to divide her time among only eight— at present—pupils, whereas in the city she'd have to divide her time among forly or more. That means our children are getting just five times as much atten-tion and instruction. The teacher here is really a tutor—each child gets lots of special help. The children like it, and we like it."



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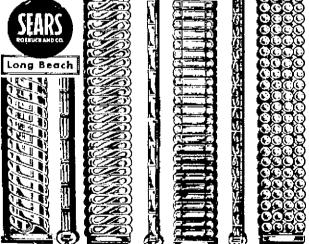
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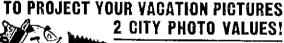
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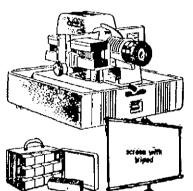
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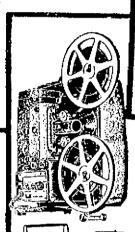


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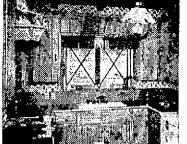
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1. A STIFF FIRER brush on most roofs, will remove rust and scale. However, a wire brush will give good sults and may be needed on some ridges and bard-to-get-at places, After brushing, metallic zinc paint can be ap-



2. SOMETIMES THERE IS no sound stud where nails can be driven for holding the sheets. In this case, use metal screws, size 12 or 14, 14-inch long. They will hold sheets to-gether. Nails may be used in wood nearby.



3. WHERE LEAKS HAVE OCCURRED because of bent sheets, blow-over, siphoning, improper installation, or too flat a roof, gasketing between sheets will be necessary. Either %-inch asbestos wicking or mastic scaler can be used.



4. WHERE WOOD below is sound, nails can be used to hold sheets. Use 1% inch to 2inch long ring — or screw-shanked ones with heavy gal-vanized coaling. They must have a lead washer to prevent leaks around nail.



5. IN GROUNDING metal roofs, solder, clamp, or bolt grounding wire to sheets. If building side and end measurements are over 100 feet, put ground rods on each corner, If side and end measure less, ground 2 opposite ones,



6. PAINT ROOF WITH METALLIC ZING PAINT, 80 per cent metallic zing dust. "Spot" rust spots first. Apply second coat 4-6 years later. One coat lasts 6 years. Rain washes wet paint—walt for dry days. A gallon covers 600 square feet.

# They Put Sparkle on the Table



Photo by H. S. Melvin

New careers opened up for Edith Ekman (left) and Madaline Austin of Seal Beach when they took up the candlemaking art on a large and fancy scale.

THEN CANDLES GLOW on dinner tables, two Seat Beach women have a share in providing the sparkle.

They are brunette Madaline Austin and blonde Edith Ekman, designers and distributors of handmade candles.

In an unpretentious building on Bolsa Ave., Seal Beach, the two women carry on their fascinating business. It started when the two of them made a seemingly rash move to shove aside a combined time of 15 years as bookkeepers in a Los Angeles firm and start out on

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IT WAS THEN they started the company they now operate themselves, called the "Glo-Con-dle Company," now a nationwide Orders come from business. California to Maine, Canada to Mexico, and now the two women are supplying Hawaii with fat little fish candles for lighttables in exclusive island restaurants.

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An hors d'oeuvre candle server has brightly colored tooth-picks for the olives, pickles, or what-have-you, a conversation

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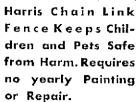
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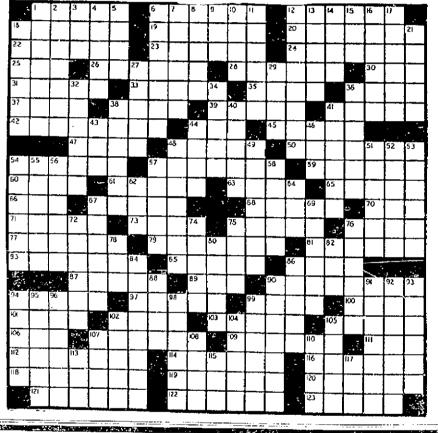
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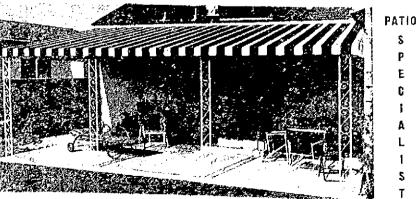
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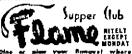
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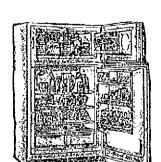




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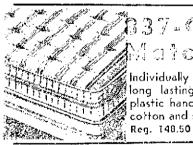
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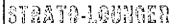
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THE AUTHOR (I.), member of MacGregor Galf staff, poses with champ Betsy Rawls after losing tournament.

I'll always remember...

# The tournament I lost

by JACKIE PUNG

This year has been my greatest in golf — not because I won so many tournaments, but because I lost the one that meant the most to me. I'll explain.

In 1952 I came to the mainland from my home in Hawaii and won the U.S. Women's Amateur championship. In 1953 I turned professional. In the first year I was runner-up in the U.S. Women's Open, losing in the playoff. The next two years I won my share, until illness took over. But early this year I felt I was ready for the game once more.

In my first few 1957 tournaments I was shaky, I lacked confidence. Then came the big one — the U.S. Women's Open championship at Mamaroneck, N.Y. That was one, I felt, that I simply had to win.

Probably you know what bappened. In the last afternoon of play I can't from behind, shooting the best golf of my life, to post a score of 298 for 72 holes and be declared the winner.

But even as I stood there, surrounded by photogra-

phers and congratulating friends, the officials called me in. Because I had made an error on my scorecard, they told me, I was disqualified—even though my total was correct. I had lost by a technicality.

I was heartbroken. Both financially and golf-wise I believed I was finished.

Then it happened. Bight at the course a spontaneous collection was taken up. The golf company I represent gave me a bonus. A TV show wanted me. All told, I made more than the prize I thought I'd won.

And beyond this were the warmth and understanding shown in letters from all over the country, sympathetic stories by the nation's sportswriters, the generous attitude of my winning opponent Betsy Rawls. From these I gained a new faith in buman nature, one I never had known before.

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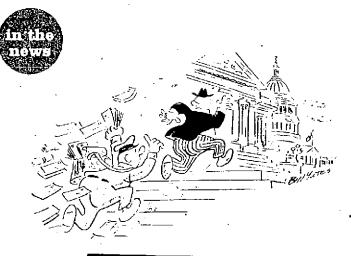
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by JAMES PATRICK FOLEY

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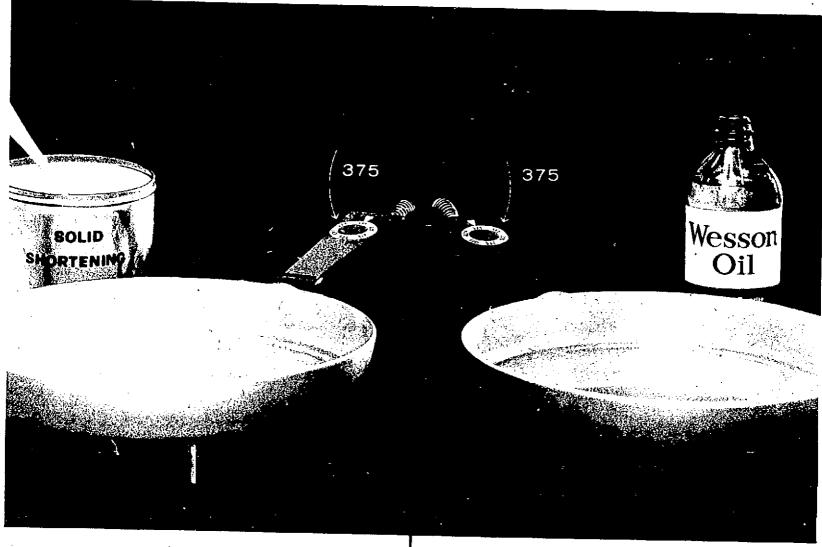
Recipient: Sen. Robert S. Kerr (Okla.). Sender: A Tulsa highschool student. Request: Data on "who won the Civil War and Why."

Recipient: Sen. John J. Sparkman (Ala.). Sender No. 1: A Huntsville constituent. Request: "Am writing book. Please send information on the sex life of the Mexican jumping bean." Sender No. 2: A 7-year-old Montrose boy. Request: Information on ticket prices and flight schedules of flying saucers. Sender No. 3: A woman in Birmingham. Request: To appropriate funds to build dog houses for the people of Alabama.

Recipient: Sen. George A. Smathers (Fla.). Sender: A group of Miamiaos planning a picnic. Request: "We are having a buffalo roast. Can you come and bring the buffalo?"

Recipient: Rep. Donald L. Jackson (Calif.). Sender No. 1: A Santa Monica woman. Request: \$5,000 a year to feed park pigeons. Sender No. 2: A woman who claimed Red spies planted microphones in her bedroom, tapped her telephone, refused her seats on buses. Request: That the House Pn-American Activities Committee investigate.

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# Why I like Westerns

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DWIGHT EISENHOWER
(after he found Indonesia's
President Sukarno also
likes horse operas): "We
prefer Western movies with
Anndolph Scott to certain
... young ladies. I hope
this is not due to our age."



LORETTA YOUNG, one of IV's most papular actresses: "To me Westerns always have been the most American entertainment. I think very highly of them—also of the real he-men you see on IV Westerns."



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GEN. NATHAN TWIN-ING, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff: "Westerns have a way of unbending my mind. And it's a pleasant way to visit the Old West without the sweat and blood of those days."



IDA LUPINO, movie actress now starring on video with husband Howard Duff: "Westerns are the perfect escape literature of television. The good guys always win. The bad guys always get it in the end,"



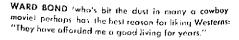
MARGARET CHASE SMITH, Senotor from Maine: "In the early days of IV I had my viewing indoctrination. An intelligent Western with a good moral is refreshing after a heavy day in the Senate."



WILLIE MAYS, New York Giants' center fielder: "F like 'em because of the shooting and all the action. I'll take TV's Matt Dillon over Wyatt Eurp, though, Eurp shoats good, but there's too much talking."



ART LINKLETTER, veteran IV master of ceremonies: "I like Westerns because there's no fooling around. You know the plot nearly ulways will be life or death from a six-shooter. "Gripping drama" — I like it!"







#### WILL WE LOSE OUR

# ATOMIC SECRETE

#### IN EUROPE?

Russia's spies have an urgent new target: the U. S. nuclear weapons stockpiled with our NATO allies. Are they safe? From Paris, PARADE brings you this exclusive report...

#### by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

AN RED spies wreck our newest effort at nuclear defense? This question may be answered here in Europe where the Communists recently undertook their greatest, grimmest cloak-and-dagger effort yet. The spy bait: our precious atomic secrets.

From secret hiding places in America, we have shifted part of our atomic arsenal to spy-infested Europe. We have deposited our nuclear weapons in the center of Soviet espionage. Our latest bombs and warheads are kept in scattered stockpiles at the mercy of friendly but foreign governments. In some areas where they are located, every fifth pair of eyes belongs to a Communist.

The move was a calculated gamble. We have built up enough nuclear power in Europe to reduce Russia to radioactive ruin. This should discourage the Soviets ever from overshooting Europe and striking only American targets. They must knock out all our retaliatory forces or face devastating counterattacks. Gen. Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, says it can't be done. "The Soviet planner," he maintains, "would be confronted with an impossible operational problem."

Our atomic stockpiles here are better guarded than the gold at Ft. Knox. By law, we can't even show our allies the nuclear weapons they permit up to keep on their soil. We equip their planes with "atomic kits" (A-bomb racks complete with electrical connections); we also train their crews to handle the weapons. To all but our own select crews, however, the actual bombs and warheads remain invisible.

#### Our Allies Hold the Key

But warns one general: "Let's not kid ourselves. These governments know where our nuclear fireworks are hidden. They may not know the exact buildings, but they know the locations."

The security problem boils down to one key ques-

tion: Can we trust our allies? At least one top American thinks not. "Information we give our allies," he claims, "has a habit of leaking to the Reds. I don't mean allied leaders are subversive, but they're practical politicians. The French leaders, for instance, must contend with a big Communist minority. Sometimes they'll trade information for a political deal that may keep the government from falling."

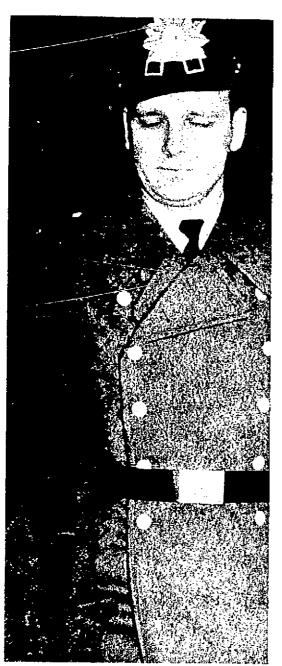
There is added evidence that the Communists have cracked the security of our North Atlantic (NATO) alliance. Consider these two incidents:

Not long ago, a courier left here for Bonn, Germany, with a padlocked brief case chained to his wrist. It contained the secret military "force levels" NATO had assigned to West Germany. Before he reached Bonn, the Reds tauntingly broadcast the exact figures.

 Swiss authorities recently trapped a notorious Red spy known to the West only as "Lucy." He turned out to be Rudolf Roessler, a Czech Communist, who had used Switzerland as a "mail drop" for stolen docu-



CAUGHT in the act, Irmgard Margarethe Schmidt, 24, gat five years' jail



sentence for stealing U. S. secrets for Russia in Berlin.

ments. His Swiss contact, Dr. Xavier Schnieper, confessed they had smuggled 160 secret NATO reports behind the Iron Curtain.

Unfortunately, these are not isolated cases. Europe is crawling with spies. They may be tipsters who trade in tidbits or "Gass Five" agents (top professionals)

- but if they work for the Bussian ruble, they're after our atomic secrets.

#### The Turks Aren't Fooling

Of course, our allies try to curb Soviet spying with varying degrees of effectiveness. Turkey and Greece, both NATO partners, have a quick cure for espionage. In Turkey, the spies are hanged: in Greece, they're shot.

An American unexpectedly witnessed a routine banging at Erzurum, Turkey, near the Russian border not long ago. The two victims were identified as Soviet agents. The American asked how they'd been caught.

"A farmer turned them in," said a Turkish officer.

"But how did the farmer know they were spies?"
"Simple. He had never seen them before."

Our other NATO partners, particularly France and Germany, have sentenced many Soviet spies. But the big ones sometimes seem to get away. A recent spy scandal here, involving names all the way up to the French cabinet, ended in many headlines but few convictions.

The Soviet espionage system is a dizzy geometric pattern of spy rings within spy rings. Bussia uses the shotgun approach; her agents literally riddle Western Europe. They are drawn from every walk of life. The dazzling mademoiselle at an embassy party may be a secret Mata Itari. Just as likely, the garbage collector who carts off the discarded caviar next morning is a Red agent.

Some are brilled, some coerced, some enticed into service. There are fanatics who carry out their orders with religious dedication, adventurers who enjoy intrigue, ordinary folks who just need money.

The main Soviet espionage base in Western Europe, of course, is the Communist Party. In each country, the Party dispenses politics and propaganda in the front office, conducts espionage in the basement. The underground machinery is run by doctrinaire Communists who take their orders from Muscow. For eyes and ears, they use Party members scattered from the top of Norway to the tip of Italy.

Other spies are refugees from Red tyranny. Usually they are forced into the Soviet service to save relatives at home; one French operative, Mme. Raymond Douhine, became a double agent for the sake of her husband and son in Czechoslovakia. Blackmail also is used; in Hungary, two French embassy officials chose to spy for the Reds rather than go to jail for smuggling.

#### Ladies with Taking Ways

Then there is the traditional Hollywood mixture of espionage and sex. On the Soviet payroll are many beautiful, unscrupulous women who extract secrets between kisses. If they can speak English and finger a typewriter, they may try the secretary approach. Others are given more glamorous after-hour assignments.

One bejoweled beauty, Irmgard Margarethe Schmidt, wood her way into the confidence of top American intelligence officers in Germany. Finally arrested, she confessed selling the Allied defense plans for West Berlin to Russia for \$375.

An ex-model, Margarete Pfeiffer, practiced her wiles on enlisted men. She was turned in by Pvt. William Eicher, from whom she tried to get one of the Army's secret infrared tank telescopes.

All told, the Russians have pumped so many spies into Western Europe that Allied intelligence can't cope with them all. The result is tons of raw information. "I would guess 90 per cent of it is worthless," estimates an American agent. "But the remaining 10 per cent worries us."

Does this 10 per cent include any atomic information? Nothing vital——yet——or so our security experts believe. Undoubtedly the Reds have mapped NATO's 150 air bases. They even may know the location of NATO's guided-missile sites. But they would have trouble keeping up with our atomic stockpiles.

To keep these stockpiles secure, we continually rotate them. We may ship some atomic warheads, say, from Point A to Point B. Before they reach B, secret orders may be flashed to shift them instead to Point G. "We never leave our nuclear weapons in one place for long," explains an agent. "We assume every hiding place eventually will be discovered."

All atomic documents are classified strictly "for U.S. Eyes Only." Then only officers with an absolute need to know are given atomic information. Thereafter, they are carefully watched and their travel is restricted. (Example: They're not permitted to visit Yugoslayia, a friendly but Communist country.) And they never carry secret documents while traveling.

Even in their private sanetums here, Americans never discuss classified matters without first removing a four-pronged telephone plug. This is supposed to disconnect any secret microphones that may be hidden in the telephone receiver. Briefing and conference rooms are searched periodically for listening devices. Security reminders are posted everywhere. In Naples, the Air Force appropriately quotes the ancient Roman, Seneca, who in 50 A.D. said: "If you want your secret kept, first keep it yourself."

Meanwhile, peeking through the Iron Gurtain is a two-way view. The Russians make surprisingly few



#### Red-handed in the wastebasket

Spying has its lighter side. Take the case of Kalman Gabris, an American-employed janitor in Vienna. To help the Reds, he runnaged through wastebaskets for discarded secrets. Since he couldn't read English, he filched many a crampled document that looked important but said nothing. On Saturdays he would sneak off, cross into Communist Hungary and turn his wadded wastepaper over to a Red major named Gyorgy Csergo.

After discovering this, our agents amused themselves for a while by planting phony documents in the wastebaskets. Their final note was stamped "Top Secret." Addressed to Major Csergo, it proposed a gentlemen's agreement: "Since most of the information you want is available in our daily newspaper, we will enter a subscription for you if you agree to send over no more drunks, half-wits or juvenile delinquents. This offer may win you a promotion and an eventual vacation trip to Siberia."

Cabris dutifully plucked the letter from the trash and delivered it. He never came back,

moves that aren't closely watched by Western agents. For example, they know exactly where the Red Air Force is located. (Three-fourths of its long-range bombers are based in the Arctic Circle, within easy flying distance of American cities.) They even observe Russia's nuclear tests in Siberia and missile firings in the Arctic.

Our operatives pay particular attention to economic activity, which would telegraph any military punch. We know Russia cannot start World War III without shifting industrial gears several weeks in advance. "Our espionage network behind the Iron Curtain is dependable enough," says one source, "to prevent surprises."

Which side out-spies the other? Are our atomic secrets safe? We never can be sure. As of today, our security experts are concerned — but confident.



#### How's your spiritual IQ?



#### by WILL OURSLER

Today's quiz asks questions about the Bible --- partly to test your factual information, but more to see how well you understand its ethical values. You don't have to be a Sunday School teacher to get a top score, and sinners won't necessarily flunk. Check your answers on page 11. They may even increase your spiritual range!

1 What is the First Commandment, and what is its significance in the history of man's religious development?

2 An agnostic is a person who: a) does

not believe in God; h) does not know whether he believes(c) believes in Codbut is not sure what He is like,

3 A teen-age youth of a respectable family left home and spent a year "sowing his wild oats." Broke and dispirited, he returned home, expressing repentance. Should his parents: a) take him back with love and rejoicing; b) insist he first be punished for his wrongs; c) send him off to make amends by being a big success; d) simply turn him

4 Who are the Four Horsemen of the

Apocalypse, and what do they signify? 5 How do most clergymen and religious scholars interpret the soying: "Unto everyone which hath shall be given; and from him that both not, even that he hall shall be taken away from him"?

6 Which book of the Bible begins: "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the council of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful . . ."? four watches of three hours each, start-

7 The Romans divided the night into

ing at 6 p.m. During the Roman occupation of the Holy Land, what extraordinary event occurred in the fourth watch?

8 Who were Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego? What happened to them, and why?

9 In preaching humility and the brotherhood of man, Jesus spoke of Himself as an associate of publicans and sinners. What was a publican? Why did people dislike them?

10 Which of the following reasons for going to church is not accepted as AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

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proper by most theologians; a) a spiritua! hunger for God; b) a desire to, understand better what religion teaches and does; c) a desire to get along better with your neighbors by accepting their articles of Taith?

- 11 Which section of the Lord's Prayer most completely epitomizes the concept of the brotherhood of mankind?
- 12 Everyone knows, perhaps, that Jonah was swallowed by a "great fish" (probably a whale) and spent three uncomfortable days inside. What had Jonah done to deserve this punishment?
- 13 Mrs. X is very strict about observing her religious duties but is a grouch and a backbiting gossip. Mrs. Y, on the other hand, is kind and good - but never goes to church. Is Mrs. Y better than Mrs. X?
- 14 At the Last Supper, Jesus told His disciples, "A new commandment I give unto you." What was the commandment?
- 15 In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus said, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." (Matt. 5:5) What did He mean?

#### Answers

- 1 "Thou shalt have no other Gods before Me." This commandment symbolizes man's spiritual progress away from the worship of idols and multiple deities to the belief in one Supreme Being.
- 2 b) -- Unlike an atheist, who firmly asserts that God does not exist, an agnostic regards the issue as academic. He refuses to recognize anything as a reality that lies outside the range of human experience.
- 3 a) -- Based on the teaching of Jesus' parable of the prodigal son, the erring youth should be accepted back wholeheartedly and given another chance. (This agrees, incidentally, with what many modern psychologists say.)
- 4 The Four Horsemen (Rev. 6:1) have been represented in many ways. Majority interpretation by ecclesiastical scholars agrees that they are an allegory of the cataclysmic end of the world in which divine and satanic forces engage in a final clash of arms. 5 A commonly accepted interpretation
- is that the saying represents the "law of use." If we put to good use the gifts of God -- our mental, physical and spiritual abilities --- we will gain even greater gifts; but if we waste our powers and talents we will lose them.
- 6 It's the first verse of the Book of Psalms.
- 7 Justis revealed Himself to His disciples walking upon the water.
- 8 They were "the Holy Children" who were thrown into a furnace by Nebucladnezzar because they refused to bow down before a golden image. They were unharmed, but those who threw them into the flames were themselves destroyed.
- 9 A publican was a tax collector for the occupying forces of the Roman Em-

- pire. They were notorious for gouging what they could out of people.
- 10 e) It is not limest or moral to visit a house of worship to gain social approval. Such hypocrisy usually is transparent, and in the long run brings disgrace upon its practitioner.
- 11 The first two words: "Our Father." Addressing yourself directly to God, you speak for all humanity.
- 12 Jonah was a prophet who disobeved the Lord's command to go to Nineveh and preach against the wickedness of the city. He tried to flee by ship, which ran into a storm. Jonah asked to be thrown overboard, was instantly swallowed up, and three days later was deposited ashore - ready to go to Nineveh. Some Biblicists regard his escape from the fish as a foreshadowing of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.
- 13 Whether she is "better" or not, going to church has nothing to do with it. Outward religious practices do not justify in themselves an evaluation of character, Mrs. X might get more out of going to church if she took her religious teachings to heart. Mrs. Y might improve herself if she started going.
- 14 "That ye love one another." (John 13:34)
- 15 This is one of the Beatitudes, and it means, according to the most generally accepted interpretation, that if you live with true hamility and love for your neighbor, true happiness will be your reward.

SCORING: Eight to 10 correct answers are passing. If you scored 11 to 13, consider yourself a person of real spiritual breadth; 14 to 15, a scholar (in laymen's terms, at least). A score under 6 suggests a return to Bible class --- or the Bible itself.



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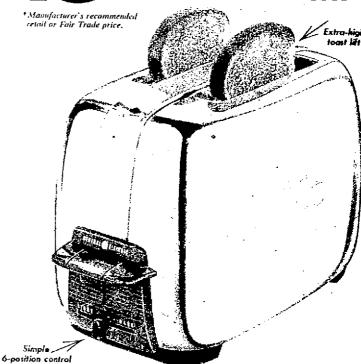
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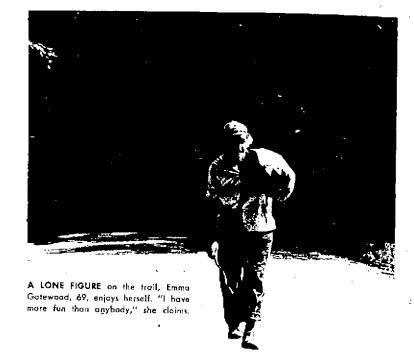
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While you read this there is, somewhere in the high, green wilderness of the Appalachian Mountains, a 69-year-old grandmother, alone and headed north. But there's no need to be alarmed. She isn't lost. She knows where she's going.

It began this way: Last April, Nelson Gatewood drove over to his mother's home here and whisked the tiny, spry woman to an airport. Emma Gatewood, elad in dungarees, a 25-lh, pack stung over her shoulder, stood in the plane's doorway and waved goodbye. "Good walking, Mont!" shouted her son. A few hours later Mrs. Gatewood was at the foot of Georgia's 3,290-foot Mt. Ogletinrpe.

She picked up a stick, measured it for hiking size and then up the slope she went. At the top her steady eyes swept the blue-green hills. Two thousand miles northeast, she knew, was Mt. Katahdin, Me. There, she told herself, she was going to walk. And, without map or compass, she strode off at a pace a man 20 years her junior would find hard to keep. Right now Mrs. Gatewood, last reported in Massachusetts, is still at it. But why?

#### Restful, She Calls It

"It's hard to tell," she says. "Some people think it's crazy. But I find a restfulness—something that satisfies my type of nature. The woods make me feel more contented."

This isn't the first time she's snight contentment this way. Two years ago she made the same trip (it took her five months) to the amazement of her 11 children, 25 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. "And Mom gets sore feet if she walks five blocks in Gallipolis," smiles Monroe, a son. "But," says a farmer who saw her recently, "she's got plain, old-fashioned spunk."

#### Bears? A Cinch!

And she has to have spunk. Wildcats, cattlesnakes, even bears prowl the mountains. Her only weapon — if you want to call it that — is a small pocketknife. Last month a black bear sat square in her path. She shook her stick and the beast lumbered off.

At times the rain pounds, the wind shricks, the lightning smashes at tree-tops. But the weather never fazes Mrs. Gatewood. In fact, she sleeps in the open on a thin plastic sheet she carries. She cats peanuts, raisins and candy, never lights a fire. She gathers sassafras and mint for salads, mixes powdered milk with mountain stream water for drinks. And as she walks, she sings - usually hymns.

So, in the next few weeks, if you're somewhere in the northern Appalachians and see a smiling grandmother coming your way singing There Shall Be Showers of Blessing, stand aside and let her pass. But don't look for her after the snow begins to fly. By then Grandma Emma Gatewood expects to be at the end of the trail, sitting atop Mt. Katahdin, looking across the green mountains where she finds contentment.

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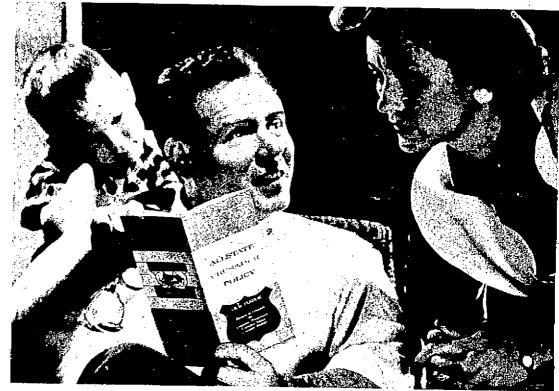
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CO-OPERATION: First-graders at Walnut Creek, Calif., school play team

# FIRST GRADE:

Your child's most important year



COMPETITION: First-graders waggle hands eagerly as they vie for recognition from leacher Uldine DeWitz. Like most modern teachers, she takes care not to overlook anyone.



games that teach the importance of other people. Games also give 6-year-old energy an outlet.

OAKLAND, CALIF.

Vesterday the eager, fresh-faced children on these pages were babies; today they are adults-in-training. Yesterday they were at home, and they could ask and demand; heginning now, the demands on them will increase daily in number and complexity. Yesterday the sun spun around them; today, they must share the sun with 30 other 6-year-alds. For they have just taken a giant step; now they are in first grade.

This month, 3 million children like these at Walmut Heights School, at Walmut Greek near here, are opening their first windows on the hig world called education. Ahead of them lies a year that will crackle with mystery, wonder, anxiety, crisis — and importance. For in the opinion of many educators, this will be their most important year ever.

To lead children through this critical year, modern education has forged new techniques which stress attitudes along with knowledge, personality along with ABCs. Stanford University's Dr. Paul Hanna even declares that modern schools have added a fourth R, for Human Belations. The other three R's give first-graders the blocks on which to build more detailed knowledge later. The fourth R concentrates on attitudes that can shape their whole education and their whole lives.

One educator recalls the boy who was the worst speller in the state of lowa. On a spelling test given 40,000 students, he spelled every single word wrong. It was a kind of achievement, showing a fierce, deliberate re-

sistance to education that nothing whatever could penetrate. It also pinpointed a boy who had stepped off on the wrong foot and never righted himself.

Modern teachers like Uldine DeWitz, the first-grade teacher of Walnut Heights, want no "worst spellers" warped in their class-rooms. They do want to turn out children with a basic storehouse of knowledge and a fiery desire to learn more, who are flexible enough to get along with others but independent enough to depend on themselves.

#### A New Approach

Accordingly, Miss DeWitz emphasizes ideas like group work, sharing, cooperation and individual responsibility — concepts many of yesterday's teachers never heard of. The result is a new kind of first grade that is becoming the cornerstone of education.

To blend together attitudes and knowledge, Miss DeWitz must tiptoe along a scary tightrope. The fourth R must not be allowed to overpower the other three.

Her students' home ties must be pruned—but carefully and not too closely. Her children must learn to work as a group; but each must be encouraged to work on his own, too, and no child's individual capacity can be overlooked. Her children must be shot full of the idea that learning is fun—but that it also can be difficult at times.

How does she perform this balancing act? For a day in the Walnut Heights first grade, turn the page.

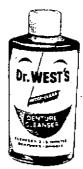
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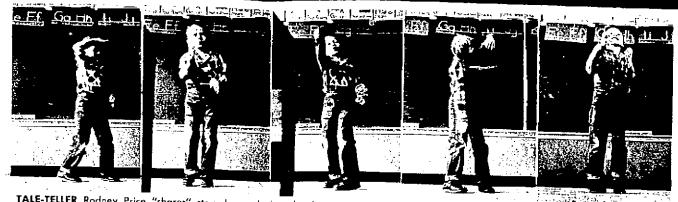
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YOUTH ON THE MARCH: First-grade rhythm bond strides along slightly out of step. Here children learn rhythm — and cooperation; anything else brings discord

#### A world of 6-year-old triumphs



lion, acts out scenes from first sight to the final grapple.

At the beginning of a school term, a moment Miss DeWitz turned to an-Uldine DeWitz' classroom houses 28 mighty independent 6-year-olds. Yet in a short time this self-centeredness can be tempered with a stout group spirit, as Miss DeWitz learned the day she asked Stevic Fain: "How much is five take away three?"

other boy. Instantly the class burst out: "No fair! Stevie was counting!" Miss DeWitz turned back to Stevie, and he answered timidly, "Two."

The rest of the day Miss DeWitz wore a warm glow. Of course, Stevie knew the answer; that was satisfying. Partly hidden by his desk, Stevie Equally important was that, a few began to count on chubby fingers. After weeks before, searcely one child in the

class would have been much interested in anyone outside himself.

Many of the first grade's small triumphs are just like that. To the untrained eye, they seem meaningless. To the trained eye, they are major mile-

Plop a stranger into a first-grade classroom like Walnut Heights and he outside for recess. It's a whirling schedmay be bewildered. He may regard it as supreme chaos - a kind of playground with desks. Yet give him a few days in this new and vastly different first grade and he will realize that this is a place to learn - all kinds of

Miss DeWitz' classroom is a licechildren are at the painting easel. Two picture. others are measuring each other. Two more are writing their names on the blackboard.

Simultaneously, all are learning (painting); how to work with figures (measuring); how to write (at the blackboard). And all are learning lessons in working together, in self-reliance, in respecting the rights of others.

In a typical week, Miss DeWitz'

salute the flag; sing America; draw, paint, model clay or work on paper construction; "share" (see photos above); read; do "numbers"; write; dictate a letter; sing; dance; listen to music; play rhythms; watch a movie; visit the neighborhood; have a birthday party; learn table manners; put on a play; go ule that makes parents wince, and every bit is tailored to teach things that should be taught.

#### The Value of Talking

Take "sharing time," a mainstay of almost every good first-grade class. For 10 minutes, Miss DeWitz accepts volhive of activity. At a given moment, unteers to talk on any subject they deyou may find her huddled with one sire; sometimes the subject is a family group, reading. Off in a corner two trip, or a new toy, or their mother's

What do children learn from "just talking"? First, they bridge the gap

But doesn't this smack of "progressive education," the kind of school class will take their own attendance; where kids run riot? Most educators

from home to school by talking about familiar objects. It's a great device for something: how to express themselves - combating shyness: the number of volunteers increases steadily. And it's background for the three R's. Children are learning to use and to understand new and unfamiliar words,

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#### NEW IMPROVED GOLDEN-LIGHT MAZOLA OIL

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- egg, hard-cooked
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- 1/4 teaspoon coarse black pepper
- 1/4 cup vineon 1/2 cup Mazola Oil
- l onion, thinly sliced 11/2 quarts assorted salad greens, broken into bite-sized pieces

Rub salad bowl with cut clove of garlic. Drop hard-cooked egg yolk in salad bowl and mash with wooden spoon. Combine with seasonings. Stir in vinegar and Mazola. Add chopped egg white. Beat well to thoroughly mix dressing. Add salad greens as desired - chopped parsley, onion slices, sliced cucumbers and green pepper rings. Toss lightly but thoroughly until well mixed with dressing. Serve at once. Makes 6 generous servings. For a Hearly Chef's Salad, add julienne strips of ham, tongue or turkey, cubes of cheddar cheese or crumbled Roquefort cheese to greens.



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CRAFTSMAN Stevie Fain works gingerly at cutout, learns lesson of pride in work.



DABBLER in smock learns to paint her observations first, will write them later.



**CLOWN** Steve Lakey lets off some pent-up steam as another day of small crises ends.

NUMBERS MAN tiptoes to take measure of classmate, also gets arithmetic lesson."



TIMID EXPLORER Vicki Curtis meets a class hamster, inspects its coat cautiously.

#### The three R's-and others

don't think so, Miss DeWitz, for in-SAVE . . WITH U.S. BONDS stance, is very much boss in her classroom. She decides what lessons to emphasize, how to present them and who needs special attention. She never loses sight of the three R's, but she knows the first grade must teach more than that in today's world.

"We're confident that we're teaching better today than we did a generation ago," says Dr. Hanna. "And we're equally confident that 20 years from now our accomplishments will be far greater." Yet Dr. Hanna sometimes is astounded at the way 6-year-old curiosities outrun even today's modern classroom.

Educators like a story about two first-graders standing outside school one morning, "Do you think," asked one, "that thermonuclear projectiles will pierce the heat barrier?"

"Nn," said the second. "Once a force enters the substratosphere . . .

Then the bell rang. Said the first: "There goes the bell. Darn it, now we gotta go in and string beads."

#### How you can help your child's teacher

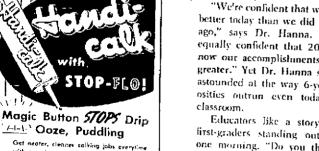
"We can preach all the theories we want," says education professor John Michaelis of the University of California, "but in the end it's always up to the public to decide how the children will be taught and what will lie emphasized." Today's schools are what you made them — and you can help to make them better. You can help the teachers, and make things easier for your child. Here are some ways:

- If passible, send your child to nursery school or kindergarten to prepare him for the adjustment of school.
- Teach him to take care of himself: put on his clothes and wash, for instance.



LOWDOWN on their son is given Rodney Price's parents at repart session with teacher.

- Talk to your child about school as a great, new adventure. Don't use it as a
- Make it easy for him to fit in. Don't make him dress in a way that will apen him to ridicule.
- Visit the school as aften as you can. Check with the teacher and give any clues that may help her understand him.
- Watch for danger signals at home. Most 6-year-alds love school; if yours doesn'), something may be wrong. If he leigns illness, has bad dreams, suddenly becomes shy, you should discuss these symptoms with his teacher.



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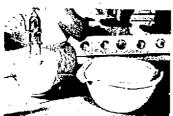
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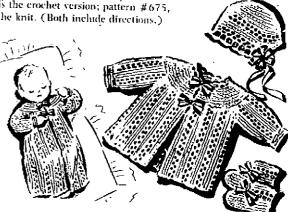
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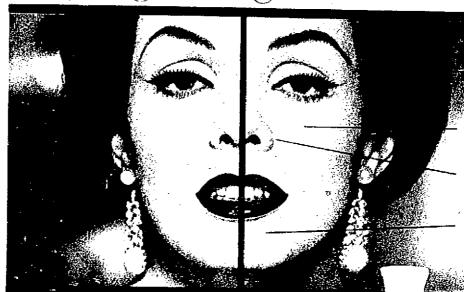
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- 3. tablespoons butter or materarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 34 teaspion dry mustard
- 14 teaspoon pepper
- 11/2 cops milk
- 34 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 6 medium potatoes, cooked, peeled, diced
- 1 pkg. frozen cut green bea. 3. cooked mediam anion, chopped
- 6 frankfurters, cut in 14 diagonal slices
- Va cup buttered soft bread crimbs

Melt butter in a small



; blend in flour, salt, mustard and pepper. Add



all at

once. Stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and boils 1 minute. Remove from heat; blend

in mayonnaise; reserve ½ cup for topping. Fold  $\bigcirc$  ,  $\bigcirc$  , and all but 6



slices into remaining sauce; spoon into a two-quart . Arrange 6



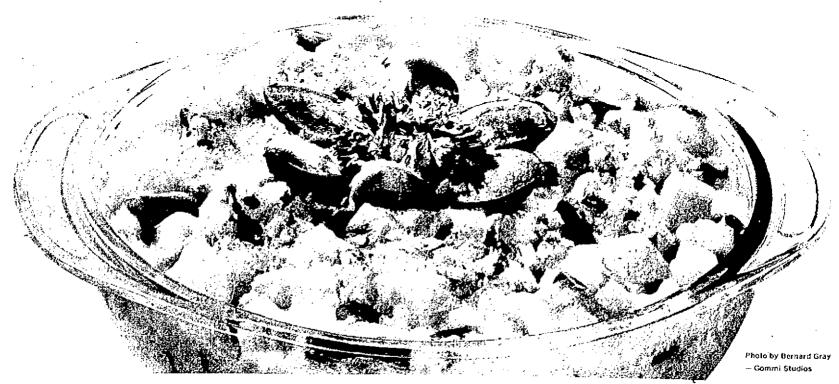


slices to make a  $\overset{\circ}{\circ}\overset{\circ}{\circ}\overset{\circ}{\circ}\overset{\circ}{\circ}$  in center of dish. Spoon reserved sauce over slices; sprinkle crumbs over



top. Bake in moderate (350°) 30 to 40 minutes or until bubbly hot. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





Hope Bennett

talks with teenagers

#### Money and dating

The money question. "I'm 14 and don't get an allowance --- which I need. How can I learn to manage money if every time I want something I have to ask my parents for money to buy it?" Sue Ann, Allaiquerque, N. M.

"First of all," says Irene Bell, 17, if it's possible, save some of what your parents do give you,

"In the meantime, prepare a list of all the things you will need money for this fall - bus, school unches, movies, savings for Christhas and birthday presents. Figure out how much you will need weekly. Then discuss the situation with your barents."

A boy adds, "You might suggest Ibat your parents pay you for cerfain extra chores around the house, or that they allow you to take a part-time job. [See PARADE, May 19, for possibilities.] This will show. them that you are in carnest about wanting to manage your own finances.

🖟 Older teenagers say parents are much more ready to listen if you are calm and collected and have facts in hand to prove your point. This helps give them the idea that you are old enough to budget money and not squander it childishly.

Boy-girl problem, "How can you tell a boy you don't want to go steady but that you would still like to date him?" -- Cathy, 14, Rockville, Conn.

The advice of three Connecticut high-school-senior boys: "Explain to" the boy just why you don't want to go steady." (Three perfectly good reasons: You're not old enough, your family doesn't approve, you don't believe in steady dating yet,)

This boy may understand and арриcciate your feelings, and continne to date you. However, if he is definitely the going-steady type, he will eventually find a girl who wants to go steady.

Actually, boys have this problem even more than girls. J.R., Rome, N.Y., writes: "Every girl I take out gets serious. Then when I date another she gets mad. I try to say just about anything, short of hurting her feelings, to explain that I like to go out with her, but don't want to go steady with anyone, yet."

How do you feel about the goingsteady problem? I'd like to know.





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# The fantastic life of Joe E. Lewis

by LLOYD SHEARER
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HOLLYWOOD.

Next month, for the first time, millions of movie goers will be able to meet a man who, in a limited way, is the best-known and most highly regarded comedian now active. His right name is Joseph Klewan. Night-club patrons in a few select spots know him as Jue E. Lewis.

Small, wistful, scarred of face, Lewis at 55 is something of a living legend. Damon Bunyan called him "a true comic genius"; Quentin Reynolds, "the funniest and nicest man who ever lived"; George Jessel, "one of the few comedians of originality with a heart of gold." Among his other fans are such diverse personalities as Bernard Barnich, Jock Whitney, Winthrop Bockefeller, Bing Crosby, Eddie Arcaro and Nat King Cole.

Lewis never has been a "mass" entertainer. His personality is offbeat, his humor tends toward the smoky and he prefers a knowing night-club audience to the million-fuld exposure of the TV screen.

He now limits himself to appearances (at \$10,000 a week) in just six night spots: New York's Copacabana, Chicago's Chez Parce, Miami's Eden Roc, New Orleans' Roosevelt Hotel, Reno's Riverside and Las Vegas' El Rancho Vegas. It is not coincidence that all of these are bandy to bars, racetracks, bookie joints and/or gambling rooms — big parts of the environment Lewis loves and on which much of his humar is based.

There was a time when he was even closer to the underworld. At 25, this New York-born son of Russian immigrants became the favorite night-club jester of Chicago's gangland. Al Capone once handed him an envelope with \$50,000 in it. "With me as your partner," he said, "you'll make a million. I'll see to it." Lewis gave the money back because, he explains, "I always liked to be a free agent."

That attitude almost cost him his life in 1927, when Lewis was working in a club owned by one Machine Gun Jack McGurn. Offered a job in a rival spot. Lewis accepted McGurn told him, "You'll never live to open there." Lewis went right ahead — and a few weeks dater three things forced their way into his hotel room, fractured his skull, slashed his throat and longue, left him minus the use of his voice, his right arm and his mind.

That he recovered from the attack is a tribute to surgery and the devotion of friends. It took 10 years — but Lewis regained his stature as an entertainer. He never got his original singing voice back, so he simply croaks his risque parodies. Most people think the Lewis lyrics come out even funnier that way.

#### Enter Frankie

Obviously, one way to see Lewis is to go where he is, Frank Sinatra started doing so some time ago, and came to admire the comedian inordinately. When Lewis biography, The Joker Is Wild, was about to be published, Sinatra bought it as a screen vehicle for himself. Then he or dered films made of Lewis in action and ran them off three times a week to get Lewis' style down pat. "When this picture is finished," he said, "I want Joe's friends to be able to say, "That's Joe up there. That's our boy."

The picture now is finished. Sinatra and his associates put more than \$2 million into it, and Paramount will release it. But whether Sinatra has achieved his objective is doubtful.

The trouble is, of course, that Frank Sinatra is a great entertainer in his own right and, as such, has trouble playing anyone except Frank Sinatra. In The Joker Is Wild, people who have seen it previewed say, he captures the outer Jue E. I ewis to the life but misses the contedian's inner spirit.

The movie (unlike most Hollywood film biographies) follows Lewis' fautastic career closely. It concentrates on the knifing incident and the two major women in his life: a society girl who wanted to marry him, but whom he refused because he felt their worlds were too far apart, and hand vocalist Martha Stewart, whom he married in 1946. (They were divorced a few years later.) The movie also features some of Lewis' best-known wisceracks:

"Money isn't everything. It can't buy poverty... Whiskey improves with age. The older you get, the more you like it ... Las Yegas is the only place where money talks. It says goodbye... I used to take dancing lessons from Arthur Murray. Then I found out it's more fun dancing with a girl... There's a hig Federal tax on whiskey. That's the only reason I drink it... I'm patriotic.... Marriage is a won



ON THE SET Lewis (I.) shares a laugh with Sinatro and fellow-comedian Jerry Lewis.

defful thing. If it weren't for marriage, a man and wife would have to fight with strangers."

Sinatra delivers these lines and many more. What he doesn't deliver is the warmth, the friendliness that kindle genuine affection when Joe E. Lewis totters on stage accompanied by his friend and pianist, Austin Mack. ("Mr. Mack over the years has had many offers to leave me. Most of them have come from me.") Those who know Lewis say he never has

done an unkind thing. He has supported more relatives, bookies, bartenders, refugees from show business than any other entertainer around.

Sinatra is of a different mold. Gentleness and warmth are not among his outstanding characteristics. Try him, for example, on personal questions. Last year I asked him, "Frank, are you down on marriage for good? Do you think you'll ever get married again?" He wouldn't even answer me. A few weeks ago I asked Joe E. Lewis the identical question. Grinning, his brown eyes sparkling, he said, "Don't be vulgar."

In neither case was the information forthcoming. But there was a world of difference in the method of refusal.

In The Joker Is Wild, Sinatra is enormously likable. As always, he sings flaw-lessly. But when it comes to re-creating the personality of Joe E. Lewis, he somehow falls shurt.

#### Lines Aren't Everything

True, he comes on holding a glass of whiskey, raises it and says, "It's post time, ladies and gentlemen." True, he stamps his foot lightly and mutters, "Voom, voom, voom." True, he is carefully made up — even the sears — and he tosses off I ewis lines about liquor, women and horse races with true Lewis feeling. But he misses the electric excitement, the herecomes-an-old-friend quality that is the essence of Lewis the man.

Movie-goers who never have seen Lewis in person will not realize this. For them it still is good to meet, even at second hand, the small Rabelaisian distillery named Joe E. Lewis — one of the funniest, most beloved govs around.





#### How to handle hecklers

Every night-club comic has to cope with ringside hecklers. Over the years Joe E. Lewis has come up with some pretty effective squelch-lines. Here are three of them, designed to go with the expressions above:

- "I could make a fool out of you but I see your parents beat me to it."
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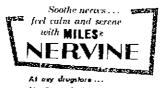
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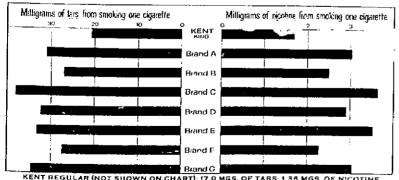
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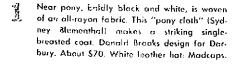












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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the story of a middle-aged honsewife who lost a year of her life to mental illness. Today, recovered, she reveals the details of her ordeal because of the hope and comfort it can bring the mentally ill, and their families, everywhere.

Mrs. Ethel L. Trehon is an attractive, gray-haired 55-year-old. With her husband, Theodore, and two children, she lives in an old, rambling house here. Behind the house is a garden full of

flowers and vegetables, beautiful testimony to years of painstaking work by the Trehou family.

Last year Mrs. Trehou's mother, who had been living with the family, died of cancer. Before her death, Mrs. Trehou became depressed and out of sorts. She sought medical treatment.

A psychiatrist diagnosed her ailment as "reactive depression," a condition apparently brought on by some important reversal or some great loss in life. No one knows how many people suffer from this illness, but it is quite common following the death of a loved one,

"It was in March of 1956 that I began to feel poorly," recalls Mrs. Trehon. "Mother had said this was her last illness. We all knew the cancer would catch up with her sooner or later.

#### The First Effects

"I began to feel horrible. I can't quite describe it. But I had no desire to do things, to see people. I guess I went into a shell."

At the outset of her depression, Mrs. Trehou found it difficult to do ordinary household chores: she "simply couldn't find the ambition." She felt no desire to work in the garden. She lost her zest for living in virtually every respect.

"I couldn't even open the refrigerator door," she says. "It was like looking into a dungeon. I felt terrible trying to do the wash.

"There was no snapping out of it. I felt nervous, but I had no desire to do things or go anywhere."

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"I dropped out of the church clusic, wouldn't go clothes shopping or to a store for fond," she says.

Adds her husband: "She never smiled, never laughed, just sat like a stick in a corner, staring."

At this point she began psychiatric treatment. When the psychiatrist asked her to describe how she felt, she "didn't know how to explain. Things seemed strange and unreal. Trees and flowers appeared to have an unusual glow about them.

"Looking out at a beautiful day brought no lifting of my spirit, A stormy day made no difference to me. It seemed important to watch for people in the street. I remember although much is hazy - that it was important for me to see a neighbor losy going off to school."

The psychiatrist pondered, observed, finally decided to try shock treatment for Mrs. Trehon. Usually in this therapy electrical current, insulin or carben dioxide is administered to the patient in the hope that the illness will be favorably affected.

#### Gain -- Then Loss

"I wasn't reluctant to get shock treatment," she says. "As a matter of fact, I think I suggested it to the doctor. In my case, I lay on a couch, wrapped in a blanker. I was given an injection and went off to sleep.

"I felt nothing of the treatment itself. Afterwards, I was always sleepy and happy to get bonn."

Mrs. Trehou received more than a dozen shock treatments and showed some improvement.

Then, on August 17, 1956, her mother died. Mrs. Trehou says:

"I wasn't upset when it happened. Our daughter, Dot, who's a hospital technician, called down to me, 'Grandma is dead.

"I didn't feel capable of taking care of the funeral arrangements, but I don't believe I was outwardly upset."

Inwardly, however, she still was distressed. By November, what little gain Mrs. Trehou had made was lost.

"Christmas last year meant nothing to me," she recalls, "I went shopping just once. My lack of interest affected the entire family. Somehow I did manage to get the Christmas cards out."

At this point Mrs. Trehou felt she had "sunk a long way" and any improvement would be slow indeed.



N THE GARDEN Mr. Trehou found the first evidence that his wife was en route to recovery.

"Friends said to me that the house was depressing me, that I ought to go out and get a job. But I didn't want to get a job. I didn't want to go anywhere or do anything.

"I was like two people, one standing there telling me what a fool I was for just sitting around, the other saying I was not able to do anything about it."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Trehou's psychiatrist was trying all sorts of therapy. He gave her tranquilizers - and other drugs. Last March, he prescribed a drug called iproniazid (Marsilid), a comparatively new preparation which, some doctors feel, has an effect opposite to that of tranquilizers. It is said to be a "psychic energizer" --- aimed at arousing patients from depressed states.

#### The Turning Point

After about a week on the drug, there was no change in Mrs. Trehou's condition, so the doctor withdrew the drug. In a few days, however, she began to feel better. The drug was prescribed once again - and last May, on a Saturday, the turning point came.

Mr. Trehou describes it this way: "I was working on the plants out in the garden. Suddenly I heard the power mower. Then I saw a dress go by. It was my wife.

"I began walking on air. I called all the neighbors to come and look."

Mrs. Trebou remembers that day, too: "I felt about the same as I had before, but all at once I decided I was going to cut the lawn. It was such a treat to want to do something again, that I just kept going. I trimmed the hedges, cleaned the porch windows.

"I don't know quite how to explain it. I wasn't nervous any more. I really had a desire to do things!"

The next day Mrs. Trebou found six long-lost tablecloths, "something 1 couldn't have done the day before." And the following day she waxed the kitchen floor. Shortly afterward, she got on a bus "just to go window-shopping in New York City.

"I bragged to everyone about it," she says, with a twinkle. "The fact is, I'm indulging myself a little now."

#### "It's Hard to Believe"

Her husband adds: "My gosh, it's hard to believe. She goes around here smiling and singing all day. She drums on the piano. It's all different now . . . !

The case-history notes kept by Mrs. Trehou's psychiatrist are revealing. They say in part: "The patient has made remarkable progress. The feeling of tension, depression and uneasiness is gone. She has been doing a great deal of work on her lawn, in her house and with personal affairs. Best of all, she is enjoying it . . . .

Last June all medication was stopped. Mrs. Trehon now visits her psychiatrist only every five weeks or so. All in all, she feels that she has profited from her "lost year." "It's not painful to think about," she says, "Certainly, it's wonderful to be over it. And I've learned something: to be much more tulerant of the problems of others."



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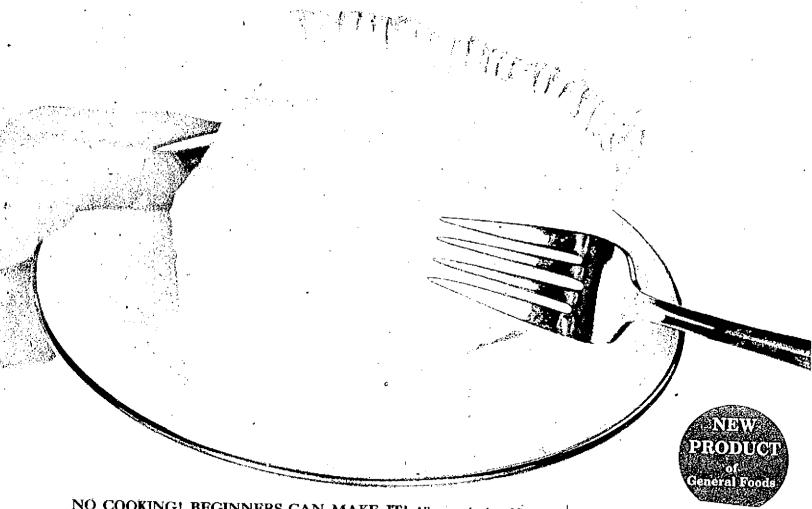
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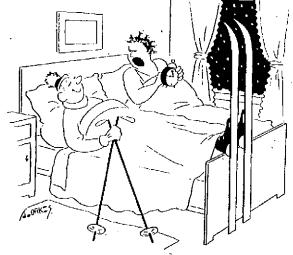


#### 'These made me laugh'

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The sporting note in these cartoon laughs by Joey Oakes (I.) won Hal March, quip-ster-quizzer of The \$64,000 Question (CBS-TV, Toesday nights). There's a reason for that note: Oakes, 53, is an exboxer. After 110 pro flyweight fights, he hung up his glives and attended the California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco. Born in West Oakland, Calif., he now lives in New York's Greenwich Village. He has a son (U.S. Army major) and a married daughter. His outside interests: fishing, bunting... and following fights.



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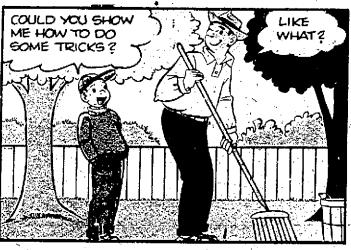




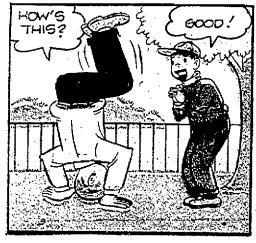


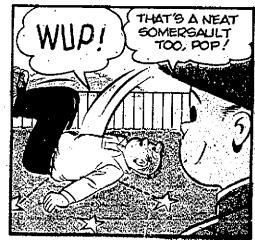




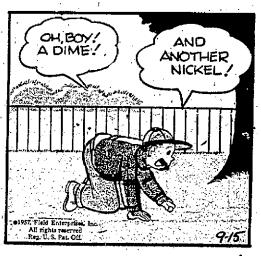
















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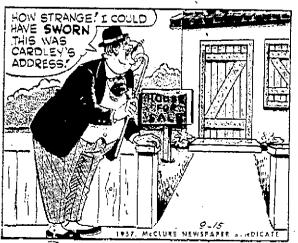




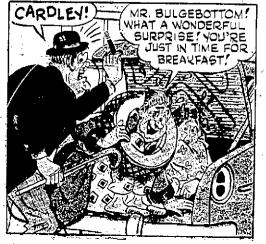
































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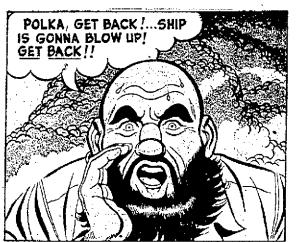


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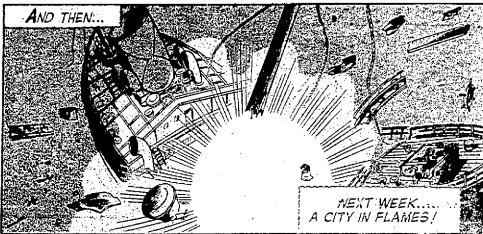








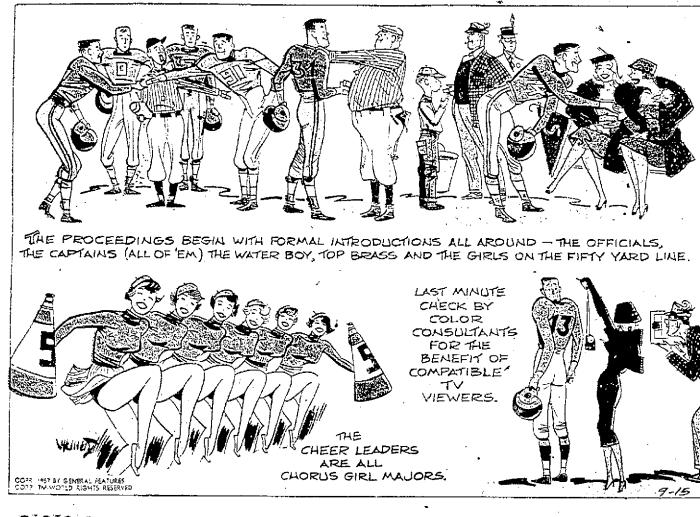




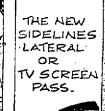
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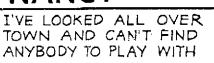








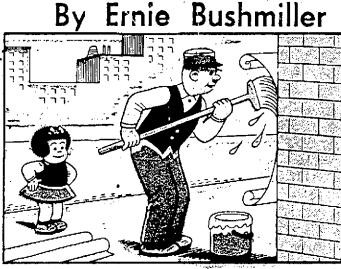
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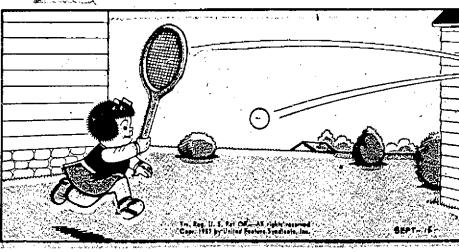
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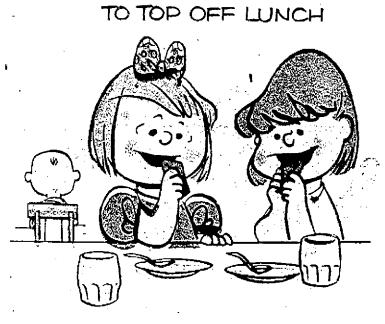
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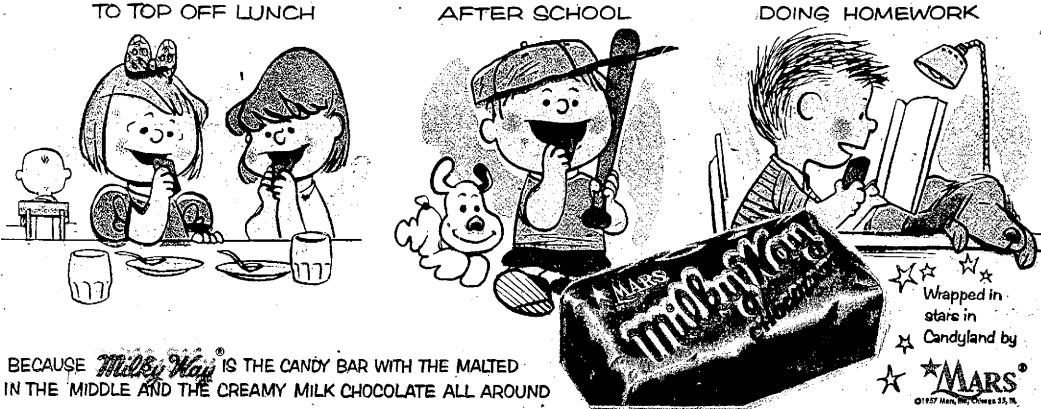
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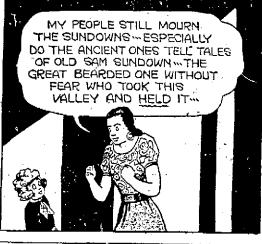


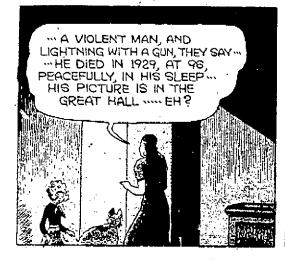


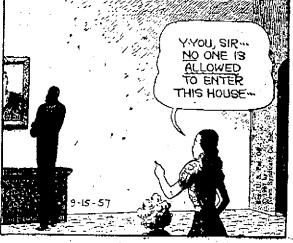




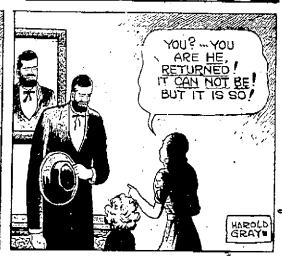


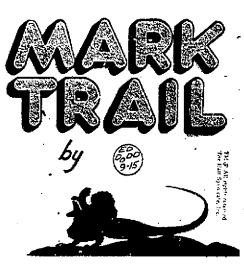








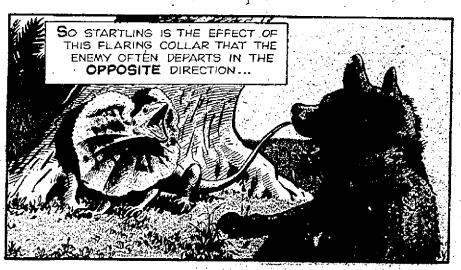


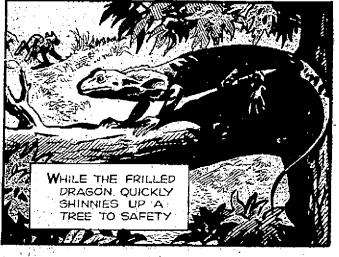




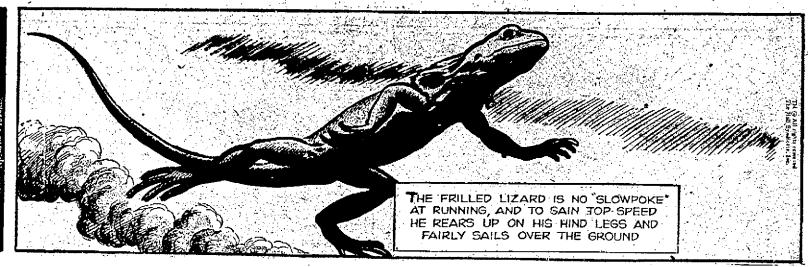




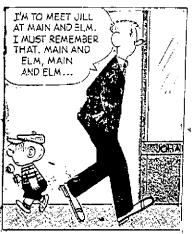




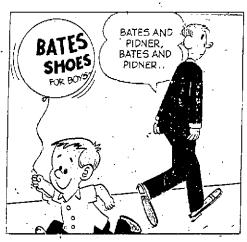


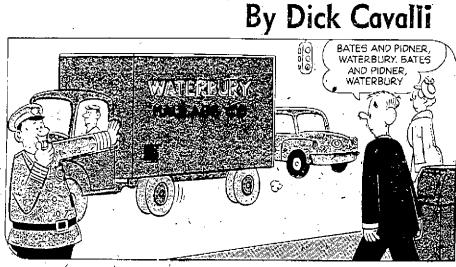


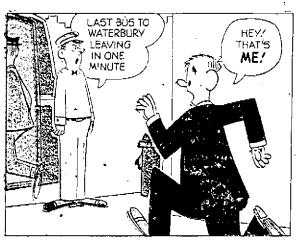
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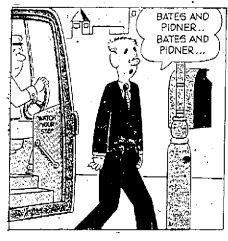


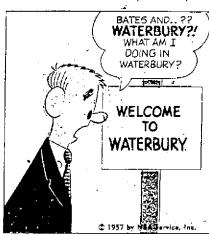


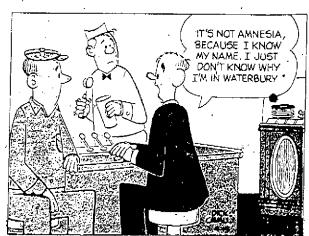












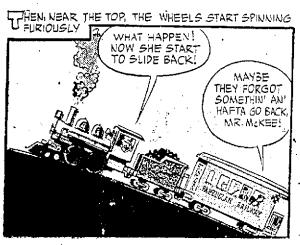
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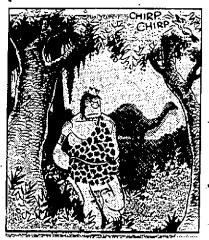






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#### By V. T. Hamlin YOU SAID IT, OOP FUN, EH, BETTING BOY? ALONG FROM TREE TO TREE!









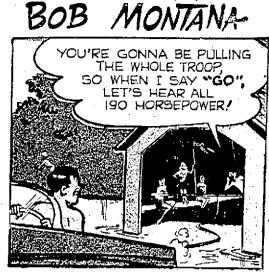


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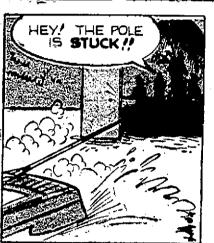














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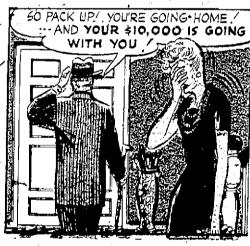












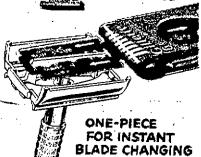


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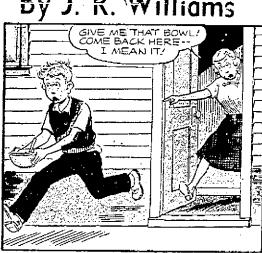
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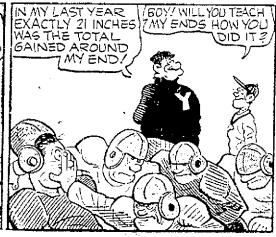










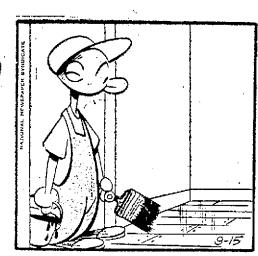








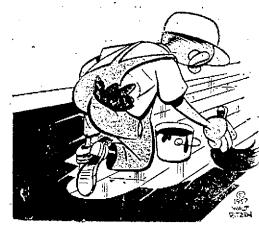


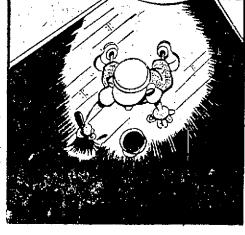


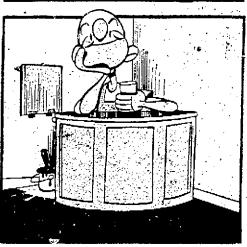




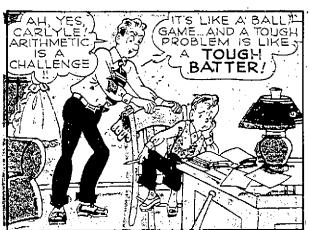








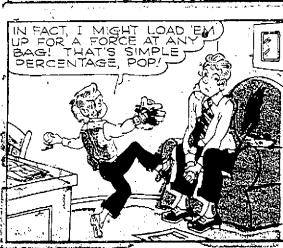
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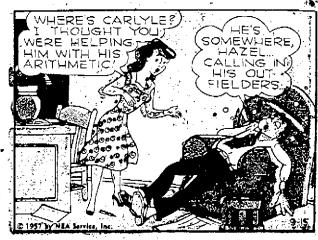










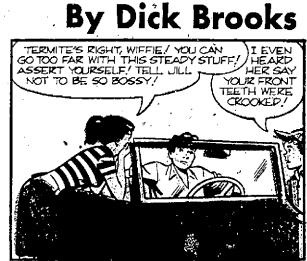


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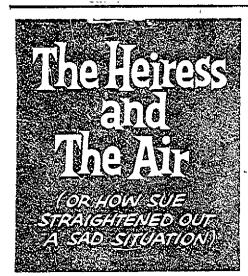










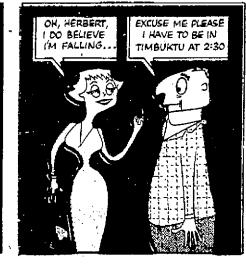


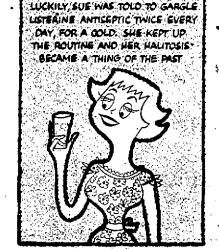


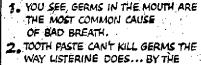












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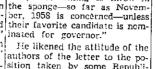
# 18 SAVED AS L.B. BOAT SINKS

# Knowland Brands His Critics as 'Defeatists'

Sen. W. F. Knowland Saturday night branded as "defeation" a proposal from two Callism" a proposal from two Callifornia Republican leaders that the intended to seek the governorship, but his reaction to the "please don't run" appeal left little to the political imaginations at the assembly conclave.

Knowland declared he had apparently been marked for "political liquidation," and said: "I shall not be intimidated."

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that he was refusing to an nounce that he would not run for governor.
"I think the assumption is

plain," he answered.

SEN. KNOWLAND otherwise parried questions that might bring him to on outright dec-laration of candidacy for governor but he said that an nouncement could be expected within the next two weeks. Among the score of newsmen present in the hotel's colorful Boulevard Room there was no doubt as to what the announcenent would be.

The same conviction prevailed at the banquet in the Lafayette grand ballroom, attended by more than 1,000, when Knowland derided suggestions that a primary contest would be detrimental to the Republican Party in California.

"To the contrary," he said.
"It can build up party interest and momentum and make the rank and file of the membership feel they have a real participation in the determination of party policies and the release. party policies and the selection of party candidates."

THE SENATOR then proclaimed his allegiance to the principle of the direct primary.
"Now while I realize that men

Killed in Head-on Crash

COLLAPSES AWAITING HUSBAND

Mrs. Loretta Bennet collapsed Saturday into the arms of Joe Kerwin (right) when her husband who was aboard the Maj. Bateson III, did not arrive at Pierpoint Landing with survivors taken there by the Coast Guard. Her husband was constituted in the Coast Guard.

band was one of those who swam ashore. Comforting her are Bob Spang, one

of the rescued, and his wife, Gerry. All aboard the vessel, which sank off Palos Verdes, were saved.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

Westminster Children

The Rope said members of fatal head injuries.

# Craft Strikes Object Near Palos Verdes

Coast Guard Cutter Rescues 12; 6 Others Swim to Shore Safely

A 42-foot charter boat with 18 persons aboard struck a submerged object and sank immediately off Palos Verdes Estates late Saturday. All aboard were

The sportfishing boat, Major Bateson III, went down about 200 yards offshore in Lunada Bay, the Coast Guard reported.

Six of the survivors swam ashore. The others were taken aboard a Coast Guard cutter. The excursion boat, returning from a fishing trip to Santa

Monica Bay, sank in one minute, most observers agreed.

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1t had been charteren by Joe P. Kerwin, 42, Inglewood, of the O-B Distributors, a drapery hardware firm. Most of those aboard were drapery workers. Kerwin, who said he once worked with county lifeguards at Hermosa Beach, and has saved "several lives," described his Saturday experience this

"I never was so scared in my life, so help me God!"

"IF IT HADN'T been for the Coast Guard, we would have lost a hell of a lot of people," he added.

A Coast Guard cutter was nearby when the Major Bateson III sank. The cutter, No. 95302, had a boat in tow at the time but released the tow and went to the aid of the fishermen.

A skin diver, identified as Clifton Ek, 30, of Los Angeles, swam out from shore to assist. Coast Guard officials said the Major Bateson III struck a rock.

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at the school Monday morning."

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from a legal standpoint Faubus felt he would have to be back in his own state before taking any action regarding the Guard unit which he ordered to the high school Sept. 2.

Faubus issued a prepared statement and answered a few

WHERE TO FIND IT

by Marine helicopter from Ei- IF YOU WERE A COW would enter a dark tunnel? A controversy which has stirred New Mexico ranchers is reported

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HOW DO MODERN CARS stack up with old timers for gas mileage? Answers will be found on Page B-2. Regular I, P-T features follow:

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# L.a.C. Says: School Dropouts About four of every 10 young people drop out of

school without finishing high school. It is estimated over a million a year drop out now and that this will be increased to 1,200,000 a year during the next three years unless the trend is changed. It is a tragic story told in Parents Magazine. It is a warning that these young people are condemning themselves to a life of frustration to gain what may seem independence now. The tragedy is that they may get a temporary job

but will soon find that advancement is denied them because they do not have the fundamental education essential to learning. It is estimated over half of these young people quickly find themselves out of a job. When they seek another they find the requirement of a high school diploma. Most of them find they can get employment only as laborers, household and farm

# ..A.C. SAYS: School Dropouts

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workers. But even these jobs are drying up. In 1940 some 31 per cent of our workers were in those categories. Today only 17 per cent make up these working classifications.

Of 85 job classifications listed by the Labor Department it is shown only 23 are possible openings for non-graduate individuals. Even part-time workers who are still in school have the advantage over those not in school. The employers say the young people still in school are more dependable. Furthermore they want workers they can train, and they say a basic high school education is fundamental to higher training.

Still, the article says, about a half million do get jobs. Where do they go from there? The answer isnot very far. By the time these young people reach their top earning period-about 45 years of age—they will, according to government reports, he earning almost a third less than their friends who stayed in school to graduate. Over their lifetime they will earn \$30,000 less than they would have earned had they had a high school diploma.

There is no greater frustration than looking back at opportunities we passed up for some immediate urge to do what seemed more profitable. We know some very wonderful men today who are held down to some hundrum job because they could not go on to get a college diploma. But they had not even finished high school so later on, when they had a chance to advance if they had a college degree, they could not even take part time college courses to prepare them for the better jobs offered them. Our night high schools are crowded with hard working people striving to overcome the effect of their having left high school to take a job.

There are men who have made great financial successes without having finished school. But they are in the minority and they made their success under much different conditions than exist today and which will become ever more stringent. We know most of these men feel they would have had a much greater success in life had they been equipped with a high school diploma. They are handicapped in their speech BHig2adftuetaoinsrdlucmfwyp

and the ability to absorb knowledge so important to a full and satisfactory way of living. It is a warning each parent and student should carefully consider as schools open for another year.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

# Sen. Knowland Shuns GOP 'Don't Run' Bid

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governorship race.

blyman who co-signed the letter, is a Knight-sponsored official of the state central committee. Mrs. Larsen, who was present at the meeting here, said she had for any responsible business or always worked for all Republi-cans, including Knowland and Knight. labor group to hold and it is far too much power for any irres-possible group to have."

Knowland reiterated his recent declarations in favor of "union seven points. These included democracy" which have been union elections by secret ballot, democracy" which have been

they are controversial.

"The recent Senate hearings "The recent Senate nearings by the special McCellan labor committee have shocked the American people and have deeply troubled, in my opinion, the majority of the rank and file of creanized labor," said Know!

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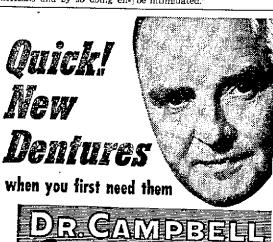
The senator then outlined his In his banquet speech, Sen. views on "union democracy" in interpreted as favorable to some form of right-to-work laws.

HE ASSERTED that the Republican Party should not hesitate to grapple with such important issues simply because of the production of union funds and protection of union funds and protec portant issues simply because of union members from discrimination or reprisal.

Knowland said that his frank

"If I never hold public office The solon acknowledged that shall continue to discuss the basic issues which I believe to labor organizations must continue to play an important part in American life, but went on:

| Small continue to Levisia Single S "It is my belief that no com-bination of business or labor have apparently marked me for the economic life of 170 million political liquidation. I shall not Americans and by so doing en- be intimidated."



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# Fury Grows as Hurricane Prowls Sea

rie shifted course Saturday and aimed its 115-mile-an-hour winds toward Bermuda.

The storm was 650 miles east-southeast of the British reeast-southeast of the Bridsh re-sort island and traveling at the rate of nine miles an hour. The storm was located some 1300 miles due east of St. Augustine, Fla., Saturday night.

The Miami hurricane forecast

center said that the change in Carrie's movement "brings it on a path closer to the U.S. main-land" but added "it is much too It could move to a more northerly course again at any time

THE HURRICANE had been raveling in a northward direc-ion toward the North Atlantic shipping lanes but changed course suddenly during the day when a high pressure ridge moved out in the ocean off the moved out in the ocean our the United States mainland, push-ing Carrie on a path almost di-rectly in line with the mid-ocean tourist spot.

The hurricane also had step-ped up its power to 115 mileped up its power to 113 mile-an-hour winds over a small area around the "eye." Earlier, the top winds had been reported at 105 miles per hour.

Hurricane force winds fanned and gales whipped the ocean court next Friday.

for 140 miles in the northern
semicircle and 85 miles to the

HAGERTY flatly

vith little change in size or in-"very friendly and constructive"

### Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY Sunrise: 6:36; sunset: 7. Moonrise: 11:02; moonset: 12:28. Tides: High, 4.9 feet at 1:13 p.m.; Low, 2.6 feet at 6:18 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 9:10 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:36; sunset, 6:59,
Moonrise: 11:56; moonset: 1:23,
Tides: High, 3 feet at 4:17 a.m.
and 4.8 feet at 2:27 p.m.; low, 2.9
feet at 7:11 a.m. and 1 foot at MONDAY

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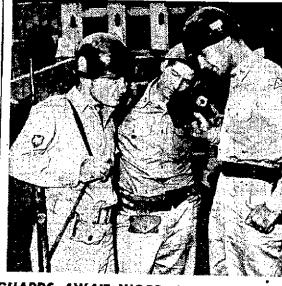
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A SOURCE close to Faubus in the dynamiting of Hattle Covton School.

The lead was furnished by Charles Reed, identified as an examinating and was furnished by control of the second of the Arkansas Democrat:

"I think the governor is prepared to meet the federal governor is prepared to meet the f Carrier delivery ....80 cents \$9.60
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### early to make any prediction. GUARDS AWAIT WORD OF FUTURE

Three National Guardsmen at racially troubled Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., listen to small radio for word on results of meeting of Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus with President Eisenhower in Newport, R. I., Saturday. Guardsmen (from left) are Leslie Bryant, Burton Mann and James Bryant. (AP Wirephoto)

# Faubus-Ike 'Deal' to Pull Troops Told

government to start injunction state and federal. proceedings against Faubus, He

HAGERTY flatly refused to amplify or clarify the Eisen-The Miami Weather Bureau hower statement, put out about three hours after his meeting maintain its west-northwest course throughout the night

the President, taking

right.'

after their conference ranged all the way from puzzlement, through anger, to wait-and-see.

Nobody, on either side of the Police Chief Douglas Hosse

out 50 miles around the center has been ordered to reply in he has abdicated any responsibilities under the constitutions

> could not be identified.
> Faubus telephoned the Democrat before he left Newport

"What does it all mean?" he

"What does was asked.
"I can't say anything now to see you all when the Faubus by the arm, said with a but I hope to see you all wher smile: "Well, good luck to you and left later by plane for Little I hope it all works out all Rock.

Reactions in Little Rock to MEANWHILE, in Nashville, the statements issued by President Eisenhower and Faubus per refused to answer police

fierce dispute over integration, said officers sought to question expressed outright satisfaction. Kaspar at the County Jail Sat.

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# Hundreds of Cats Sick in British Flu Epidemic "If it was possible for cats to get Asian flu—which they surely can't — a panic would start," the official said. "They were all coughing start," the official said. "They would start to the official said."

LONDON (U.D) — There was said. "They were all coughing hardly a cat or kitten to be and sneezing like mad." catseen outdoors in Britain Satowners were warned to keep urday. Influenza had hit the their pets indoors.

Start," the official said. "Iney upon to a public menace and would have to be destroyed instantly. Just imagine what could happen to children cuddling catsefulness and those not under the coupling be a public menace and would have to be destroyed instantly.

treatment by harassed veterinary officials were locked up for their own good.

Rumors even circulated that Asian flu was attacking cats sizes were very the Dreu.

usian flu was attacking cats, sians were worst hit. Pneu-Hardest hit area was the lace-monia has followed in many naking city of Nottingham, cases and several have died.

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making city of Nottingnam, cases and several have died.

where hundreds of cats have been stricken during the past few days.

"We've seen and treated hundreds," a veterinary official son ends in August but this

He discounted reports that

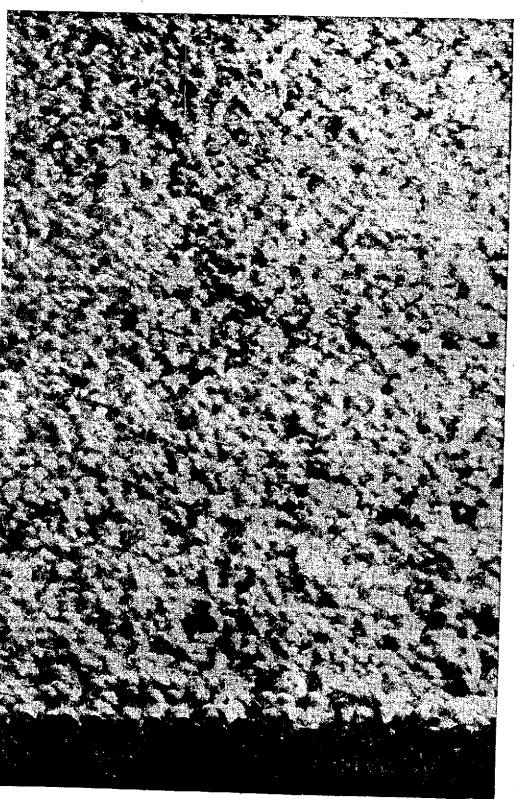
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# L.B. Boat Sinks, 18 on Board Saved



SURVIVOR OF SUNKEN BOAT HELPED ASHORE

One of 18 persons rescued from the Maj. Bateson III which sank Saturday afternoon off Palos Verdes is helped ashore at Pierpoint Landing. He was identified as Bob Spang. Twelve of the 18 persons aboard were brought here by the Coast Guard. All were saved.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

Artesia Housewife Shoots

# L.B.-Based Ship Will Be Husband During Argument

the attack cargo ship Algo and the landing ship tank Pender County, will be shifted to Long Beach Sept, 27.

The landing ship tank Hamp-den County, will be treatful.

den County will be transferred from San Diego to San Francisco the same day,

No date was announced for the ships to be inactivated.

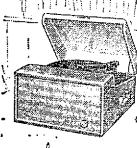
### S. F.-Honolulu Cable Completed

LONDON (CD) - The British cableship Monarch has com-pleted the deepest telephone cable ever attempted, it was announced Saturday night.

The cable — between San Francisco and Honolulu—covers more than 3,000 miles in depths of 3,000 fathoms. It duplicates the first coaxial cable undersea laid between Britain and New-foundland the last two years.







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20, of 535 Crystal Ct., untangled Anderson's life preserver for nim, Anderson related. Anderson said he had swum back to the boat, the prow of which was jutting up above water.

Anderson said Hanson told him: "For God's sake, get away rom there before she goes down ınd sucks you under: Anderson said everyone was

n the water within a minute.

EDWARD BLACK, 40, of

preservers as long as he could.

Kenneth Billings, 25, of West Los Angeles, one of three bro-thers aboard, said "it seemed like I was in the water forever."

He said he had no preserve and that "my clothes weighed me down. I soon developed cramps in my legs. Then some-one came along and helped keep me up."

Billings said the boat "sank almost immediately."
"It just dropped," he said. "I

looked back once and saw two guys perched on the bow, which stuck out of the water."

"THE BOAT'S SKIPPER, Harod J. Cook, 39, of 535 Crys tal Ct., said he never saw "what

"When I looked back, I did see a couple of boards come up, however," the captain said. "I

Refired Soon

ARTESIA — A 3d-year-old housewife was accessed here saturday night after she shot her husband as the climax to an argument in their trailer home, sheriff's deputies reported.
Charged with assault with intent to commit murder was Mrs. Saying she grabbed a 22-caliber stone.

Two San Diego-based vessels.

ARTESIA — A 3d-year-old treated for a ganshot wound in the right leg at St. Helen's Hospital in Bellflower.
Deputies said the couple had been out drinking and began Doncaster Saturday and arguing after returning home. Charged with assault with intent to commit murder was Mrs. Saying she grabbed a 22-caliber single and fired at her husband and fired at her husband and life and fired at her husband at her life and fired at her husband and life and fired at her husband



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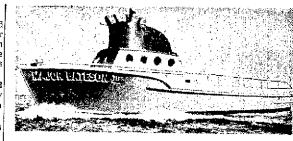
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MAJOR BATESON III . . . Down off Palos Verdes



Ed Black, of 8915 Baird Ave., Northridge, one of the persons rescued from the sunken excursion boat Maj. Bateson III, rushes to phone when brought ashore here Saturday to let his wife, Dorothy, know



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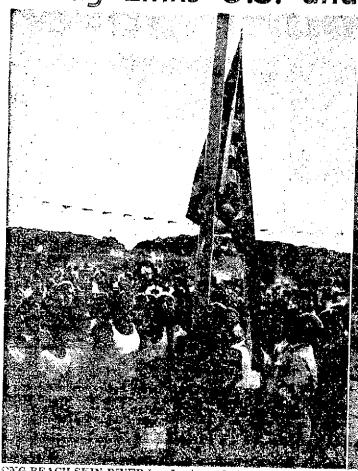
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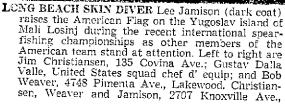
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# Flag Links U.S. and Yugoslavia





members of the Long Beach Neptune national champions, placed fourth in the competition. The Flag was given to the Americans by the wife of a Yugo-American Marine in the Solomon Islands in 1942. The Flag had draped his coffin when his body was shipped home to Yugoslavia by the United States in 1945.—(Staff Photos.)

# MEETS 'FRENCH TEXAN' Italy Considers Ivy League Yank British

(Editor's Note: Visiting the Continent to cover the skin diving "Olympics" in Yugoslavia, I, P-T Staff Writer Bob Wells encountered a cosmopolitan oddity. Here is his report on a French Texan.)

By BOB WELLS

MILAN, Italy—More than 12 million tourists visited Italy last year and the Italian State Tourist Office expects the count for this year will be far higher. But turismo has not made an appreciable dent in the Italian character.

The Italians have lived with,

In not wanting to spend much time in Britain.

In their hundreds of years of contact the British have not learned Italians have steadfastly refused to learn the ITALIANS JUDGE a The ITALIANS JUDGE a "Out, champagne." Tex said.

The interpretation was "What's the headwaiter said, "Champagne?" The two hostesses had sidled over to the table.

"Buon giono, Tex." they said. The head struck up "Deep in into the glasses.

"Out, champagne." Tex said. "Tex said. "Heart of Texas." He could tell Tex was deeply touched He

THE ITALIANS JUDGE a into the glasses. foreigner not by where he comes from but where he should come dreamily. from. An American who wears conservative suits, narrow lapels, shuns sports shirts and deesn't holler in night clubs will be taken for English.

It was in a Milan nightelub that I met the only French Texan I ever hope to see. I was strolling the streets one evening toothpaste. Everything in the neighborhood was closed except

respondenced was closed except this nighteful.

"Oh, well." I said to myself, "If I can't brush my teeth the next best thing is a hygienic gargle," so in I went.

garde," so in I went.

The place was called Il Gatto
Verde—the Green Cat. The
headwaiter showed me to a
table and as soon as my eyes
had adjusted to the bat cave
had distance I saw Il Gatto Verde
had kittens — tired Sophia
Lorens sitting around waiting
for a wide-awake businessman.
It was a high-class B-ciri toint." It was a high-class E-girl joint.

TWO HOSTESSES at a nearto 0 1054 ENSIGE at a near-by table regarded me lethergi-cally. "Un Inclese (English-man)." one said. The other shuddered.

You see what those Ivy League styles can do for one.

The waiter came and I ordered a vermouth and soda. Both hostesses shuddered Von mouth and soda is strictly for squares. Free spenders drink champagne. The pair furtively flipped a coin. The girl who lost rose wearily and came over to my table.
"Beat it," I said. I have my

pride, too, you know.

It was then the four Frenchmen entered. They were look-ing for a good time and were just as obviously having one. While three of them unsteadily scated themselves at a table. the fourth, a tall, lanky fellow, made his way to the bandstand and entered into negotiations with the band leader.

THE LANKY FELLOW explained in gestures that it had always been his ambition to lead a band. How much did the band



"Oul, champagne," Tex said tell Tex was deeply touched. He twanged his nose and imitated the electric guitar,

THE OTHER THREE sons of I brushed off my narrow the pioneers conferred among lapels, slunk back to my hotel themselves in French. Gist of and wolfed an English muffin.

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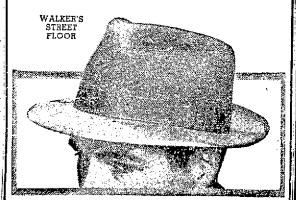
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Carlos G. Moscoso, who discovered the new strain, says he "Chironia: likes to call it "the all-purpose" "It has a

it like a sliced grapefruit, you don't have to first cut around

AS MOSCOSO describes his the edges with a knife. The skin chironja:

"It has all the good things of Moscoso predicted the chironfruit." For marketing purposes, he calls it the "Chironja." bined, with a flavor closer to a thriving citrus industry in Moscoso, 36, a horticulturist an orange. It's slightly bigger Puerto Rico.

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# 'Hello Day' for Teachers



FIRST BEACH social where new Long Beach teachers met some "old hands" here found these three (from left) on the volleyball court: Phyllis Westover of Alabama, Gant School; Joanne Barker of Utah, Gompers and Peggy Maxwell of McKinley School.



WATCHING the volleyballers from the sidelines are (from left) Ellen McCourt, Hamilton Jr. High School teacher who comes from Nebraska; Ellen Nishi, here from Hawaii to teach at Minnie Gant School and Mary Tanaka who will teach at Bixby School. New teachers got acquainted with those who previously taught here at the beach party for new teachers sponsored by the Long Beach Teachers Assn. at the Belmont Recreation Center.—(Staff Photos by John Neagle.)



ARRANGING THE program of swimming, games and fun for teachers at the Teachers Assn. party for new teachers was Joan Hanson, Milikan High School teacher. Her husband, Rolland, is a teacher at Polytechnic High School.

# 2 Typhoons Hover Near Formosa Isle

TIPEI (U.B) — One typhoon lashed Formosa Saturday and another one was moving up on this island from the south.

Typhoon Carmen, with winds up to 120 miles an hour, hit Formosa with full force early Saturday.

Landslides caused by torren-tial rains ripped the East Coast Haulien-Suao Highway in five places and damaged homes.

Rough seas isolated Pesca-dores Islands to the Southwest. Carmen moved into the For-mosa Straits and was expected to curve towards the China

The Air Force in Tokyo re-ported typhoon Della was about 1,000 miles southeast of Japan and was moving northwest at about 19 miles an hour, It packed winds in its center estimated at about 80 miles an

### Family Snoozes While Motorist Rams Into Bath

DETROIT (A) - Richard Lloyd, his wife and their two children rate as sound sleepers in anybody's book.

That's why police had to wake the family to tell them a man had driven his car through both walls of the Lloyd garage and battered the car into the

family's bathroom,
Wallace McGee, 57, was booked for drunk driving,

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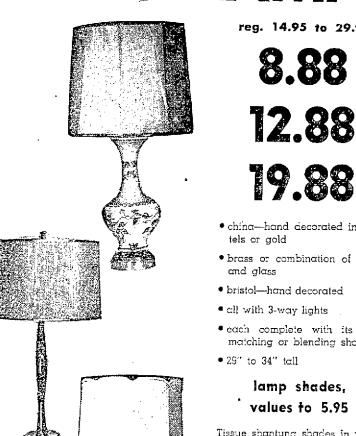
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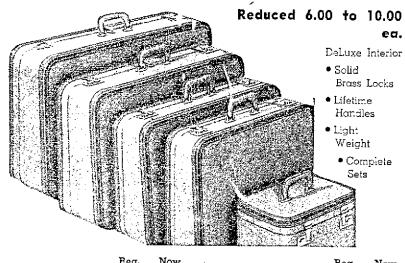
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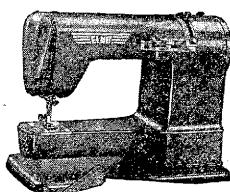
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A-6-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Holds Vital **Voting Today**

car-old Chancellor Konrad Ade- Standby A-Bomb Shot Off

opponent, Erich Ollenhauer.

leaves for West Germany's green-uniformed border police to guard against possible at-tempts by Soviet zone com-munists to disturb the elections. The bulk of the nation's 100,000-man regular police force was mobilized and held in readiness. Authorities, however, did not expect trouble.

The election battle was fought on one great issue — for or against the pro-Western Chancelor Adenauer.

A total of 13 parties are con-testing the elections but the real contest was between Ade-nauer's Christian Democrats and Ollenhauer's Socialists. Ade-nauer was strongly favored to

### Funny Money Gang Held

Yard detectives, following a trail of TV interference, have swooped down on a Lavender Hill mob and seized an estimat-ed \$560,000 worth of counterfeit pound notes, it was announced

Saturday.

It was the biggest cache of counterfeit money ever seized in Eritain.

Authorities said agents broke into a basement of a house in London's Lavender Hill district where some 200,000 pounds in five-pound notes were piled al-most knee deep. Four persons were arrested, including two

GOVERNMENT electronics xperts put Scotland Yard or trai; after residents of the neighborhood complained about interference in their TV recep-tion. Detectives last right found the source the trouble—a baseprinting press used for manufacturing the spurious money.

In an apartment house around the corner, police arrested Al-bert Small, 27; his wife, Elsie, 25; Helen Barbary, 61, and William Twilley, 56. They were charged with possession of counterfeit notes.

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# W. Germany WORLD NEWS BRIEFS Firm Closed to Avoid Union Turkey Ousts 2

Soviets as Spies

BONN, Germany (UP)—West Germany's campaign battle roared to a stormy close Saturday night with 35,000,000 persons prepared to vote today in general elections that could decide the fate of the western alliance.

The elections, third in the history of the Bonn republic, also will determine whether 81-year-old Chancellor Konrad Ade-

many on a pro-Western course for the next four years.

Adenauer, in an election eve appeal to the nation, warned that the anti-rearmament social

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us from the fate of Hungary, the veteran statesman said in his bid for victory over the socialist forces led by his chief of such delay.

Another device, more powerful, suffered a technical break-down just six minutes before it was scheduled to go off at 5:30 a.m. from a 500-foot tower. Test officials swarmed in dismantled it and set up the replacement that had been held ready in case of such delay.

A STATEMENT by Adenauer's government warned that "the election battle has shown the German people that this is a fateful struggle for the nation's very life in peace and freedom."

Both Adenauer and Ollenhauer called for massive turnouts of voters in today's polling. In a last-minute move that heated the closing hours of the

In a last-minute move that heated the closing hours of the campaign, police swooped on a half-dozen newspaper offices and seized copies carrying a pro-Adenauer advertisement.

The advertisement alleged that 600,000 members of the outlawed Communist Party were teaming with opposition parties to form a pro-Soviet "trojan horse" regime if Adenauer is defeated.

The confiscations later were halted. But the action, carried out mostly by police in the socialist-run state of Hesse, heightened tension,

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# **NLRB Eyes Charge That**

WASHINGON (UE)-The case had the right to shut down WASHINGON (UE)—The case of a cotton mill company accused of closing its doors rather than bargain with a union comes before the five-man National Labor Relations Board Monday. The board will hear oral arguments—a rare occasion at NLRB headquarters—on charges by the Textile Workers Union of America against the now-defunct Darlington Manufacturing Co., Darlington, S. C. had the right to shut down when it pleased and disputes an NLRB trial examiner's finding that it was closed to avoid dealing with the textile workers. The union won the right to shut down when it pleased and disputes an NLRB trial examiner's finding that it was closed to avoid dealing with the textile workers. The union won the right to shut down when it pleased and disputes an NLRB trial examiner's finding that it was closed to avoid dealing with the textile workers. The union won the right to shut down on NLRB trial examiner's finding that it was closed to avoid dealing with the textile workers. The union won the right to shut down on NLRB trial examiner's finding that it was closed to avoid dealing with the textile workers. The union won the right to shut down on NLRB trial examiner's finding that it was closed to avoid dealing with the textile workers.

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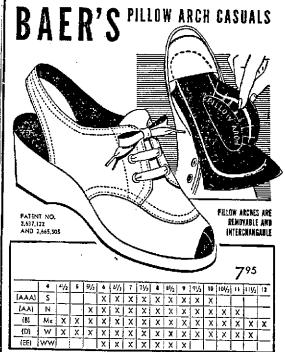
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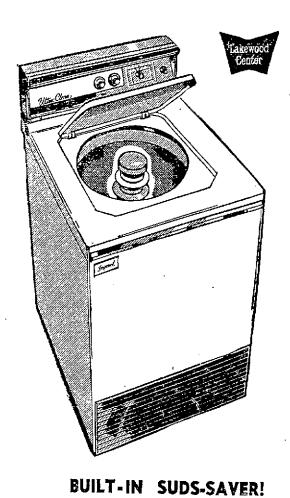
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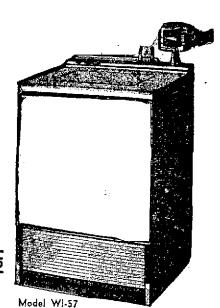
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about 39 per cent of the retail food bill. Marketing charges take the remainder, or 61 per

MOST OF the increase in food prices during the past 15 months reflects advances in marketing margins. Processors, transport ers and merchandisers as a group have increased their charges 6 per cent since a year ago. Farm-produced food raw materials are up about 3 per

Most of the increase in mar keting charges represents wage increases to workers in food in dustries, higher transportation charges and advances in costs of containers, equipment and other things that food processors and distributors buy,

AGRICULTURE Department economists say that further increases in marketing charges are expected in the last half of 1957. They say wage rates probably will continue upward, that railroads have been granted fur-ther increases in freight rates and that recent increases in the price of steel will push up prices of containers and equipment.

Eggs have been the only major food commodity group that has averaged lower than a year ago, Reflecting a big increase in production, prices drooped nearly 15 per cent. Sharpest increases over a year ago are shown for meats, food fats and oils and beverages.

WASHINGTON (UP) - The National Association of Manufacturers said Saturday rising wages and higher taxes, not greedy businessmen, are to blame for inflation.

"The conclusion is inescapable that the current inflationary trend is due to the rising costs of labor and the continuing heavy tax burden, not to the 'greed' of manufacturers for ex-orbitant profits, as some people claim," the NAM said in an especially prepared booklet.

### Six Nations' Ships to Be at Maneuver

ATHENS, Greece (C.P.)-Vice Adm. Charles Brown, com-mander of the U. S. 6th Fleet, said Saturday that 85 warships from six nations will take part in the Mediterranean maneuvers beginning Sept. 24.

He said the concentration of ships is the largest in the Medi-terranean since World War II. Land, sea and air forces of the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Greece and Turkey will participate. Brown said the exercise is de-

signed to test and train military defense capabilities of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, He said 8,000 U. S. Marines will make an amphib assault on beaches held by "aggressor" forces in the Sapos bay area of Turkey. The U. S. admiral also denied

reports his 6th Fleet had been near the Syrian coast. "We move freely with no pattern so there is no significance to our movements."

### Lloyd's Report Few Ships Lost

LONDON (C.P) - Lloyd's authoritative Register of Shipping reported Saturday that last year was one of the best on record for safe shipping.

It said only 163 vessels with a total tonnage of 248,535 tons were lost. Lloyd's said better methods of construction and improved navigational aids were the main reasons that fewer ships were lost.

### Diem to Visit Korea

SEOUL (AP) - President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam will start a three-day state visit to South Korea next Wednesday.

# U.S. Foresees Parties Clash Over Fixing Inflation Blame

group, as has the president. have expressed concern over an



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Committee could expect the
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when, he said, prices rose 50 per

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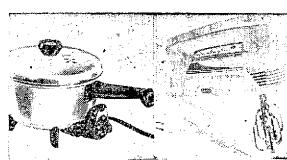
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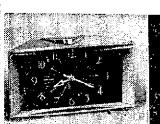
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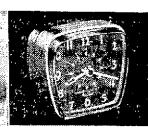
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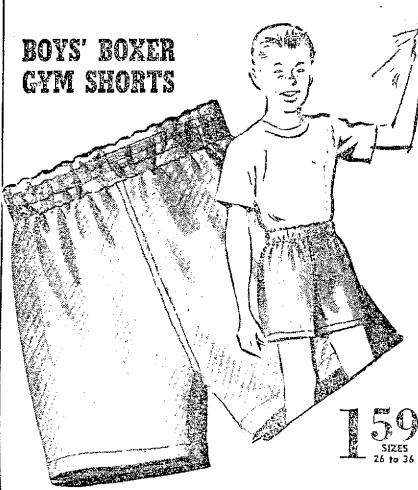
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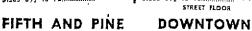
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# You Can Lead Cow to Tunnel, But Will She Go on Through?

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (49) —Will a cow poke its nose into a black, mysterious tunnel or won't it?

That's the knotty problem with which the top men of the New Mexico Highway Department are wrestling these

of those who know cattle hest a bit worked up about the whole thing, "I never saw a cow yet that

would go into a long, dark tunnel," says Parley Jensen, editor of the New Mexico Stockman, who spends a good part of his time within whooping distance of the critters.
Chief Highway Engineer

Lawrence D. Wilson, on the other hand, wrote a rancher in reply to a protest against a proposed underpass:

"It is our belief, based on previous experience, that eattle will use this structure after a little training."

'Training!" snorts Jensen. "What are these cowboys going to do, start training each

THE WHOLE thing arises from the highway department's plan to build a cattle underpass 140 feet long with a pipe seven feet in diameter as part of a construction proj-cet on U.S. Highway 60. The project cuts into the lamed Magdalena stock driveway, which is the reason so many ranchers are interested.

"It's entirely unsuited," Jen-sen says, "You can't take range cattle through a long thing like that. You can take cattle through anything, but not a steer that has never been within spitting distance of a man.'

Dub Evans, former president of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn. who has a



country, told ranchers at Taos a few days ago that he doesn't believe the cattle would go through the underpass. It was Evans who introduced a resolation, adopted unanimously by the cattle men at their quarterly meeting, asking the highway department to investigate the Magdalena driveway project with the aim of protecting the interests of Evestock men.

D. H. Moneypenny, a parl time Magdalena rancher, says other ranchers have told him it would be almost impossible to get cattle to go through the pipe.

WHAT AM I supposed to do?" he asks. 'The highway department says that cattle can be trained to use it, yet they can't find for me a single cattleman who has ever had that experience, I know I could never get a horse in that tunnel, and am pretty sure cattle could never be 'trained

Jensen said cattle will go through a tunnel when it is open and light so they can see what's on the other end.

"In a seven-foot tunnel, the hole on the other end doesn't look very big," he explained.

In reply to another question, Jonsen allowed that elec-tric lights probably wouldn't help any. There has not been any indication that the highway department contemplated putting in electric lights for

Jensen said he interpreted the unanimous vote on the Taos resolution as indicating that all the cattlemen there agree "that it would be difficult, to teach a cow to go through a culvert like that."

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through the underpass only once in his life, Jensen pointed out. The driveway is used to



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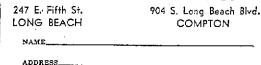
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THE BLAZE also reached the hours, as firemen battled

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While waging the internal reached a peak in 1953 with exceeded which will change radically the means of warfare and cally the means of warfare and lefense Department was soon arming of 3,600,000 men.

ture was widely conceded to promise more of the same feuds over missions, budgets and powerful Navy uprising against the way unification was adminsor from the way, Truman made Gen. of the Army George C. Marshall defense secretary. He way unification was adminsor from the way, Truman made Gen. of the Army George C. cc leaders want it.

UNIFICATION of the armed forces under a single cabinet head began on Sept. 17, 1947, when former President Harry Fruman installed the late Jame V. Forrestal as the first secretary of defense.

In a statement Saturday the Defense Department out that Forrestal had opposed unification and agreed "reluc-tantly" to confederation of the services under a single depart-ment. But within a year he was appealing to Congress to strengthen the secretary's powers over the sprawling mili-tary establishment, Ever since, the powers of the secretary of defense over the military departments have been increasing.

AT THE VERY outset, the Department became embroiled in a controversy which is still at the heart of most inter-services arguments.

The Air Force, split off from the Army and made an equal service in 1947, began its famed campaign in Congress for a strength of 70 groups, now strength of 70 groups, now called wings. The fight dramaitized the differences between those who believed the nation should put chief reliance on air retaliatory power and those who, like Forrestal, wanted "balanced" forces. To Forrestal that meant dividing the defense dollar equally, which would have been impossible under the

Air Force's proposal.
So, while Congress endorsed the 70-group plan, it did not come about because Truman would not spend the money.

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### Girl, 10, Still Winning on Mexico TV Quiz

MEXICO CITY (49)-Teresita Uriarte, a shy, 10-year-old girl who has become the darling of Mexican TV, will get a chance next week to win 64,000 pesos (\$5,120). She has piled up 32,000 pesos in winnings so far with her knowledge of the life of

# Decade of U.S. Forces'

WASHINGTON (LP) — The ministration, with six years Arthur W. Radford became the Defense Department will celemore experience now in hand, chief military spokesman for brate Tuesday the 10th anniversary of armed forces "unifiated a military "new look" in 1950, in the midst of an earlinge that has stood the giving the Air Force about half to defense dollar, cutting the defense dollar, cutting the dollars, the armed forces were plunged into the Koreen war. The nation's military leaders Navy.

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the forces organized to wage it. plunged into its first major. But the missile-dominated fucure was widely conceded to blockaded Berlin.

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threatened since. retary, Robert A. Lovett, who served until the Republicans IRONICALLY, under the Eiscame to power. Charles E. Wil-nhower administration, former son came in with the Eisen-

TAKE HIM TO SCHOOL

# Touchy 'Wedlock' Noted How to Give Your **Child Safe Start**

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-9

In order to be sure your child gets off to a safe start to school Monday, the Automobile Club of Southern California offers these tips:

Accompany the child to school. Even though he may be following the same route as last year, he should be properly

Select a definite place as a drop-off and pick-up point, one that will not necessitate double-parking, and preferably on the school side of the street.

When children get in the car, be sure they lock all doors

and remain seated.

Remember to exercise caution when driving in a school zone.

Remember that yellow crosswalks are a reminder that children can be expected in the area about 8:30 a.m. through

### Japan Paratroopers Suffer Mental IIIs

TOKYO (P) - Kyodo News jumps have been suspended. Agency says nearly six per cent defense agency spokesman called of Japan's only airborne batthe report inaccurate but adtains is suffering from mental mitted that a number of paraderangement and that parachute troopers have been hospitalized.



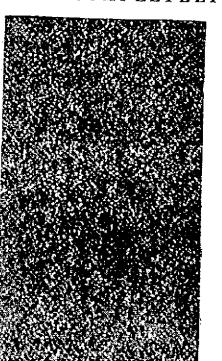




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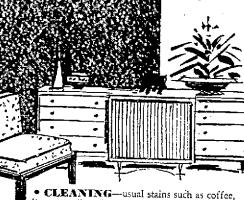


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# Civil Defense Bores Citizens In This Critical Target Area

### **Survey Reveals** Indifference of Most Residents

By BOB WHEARLEY

Not long ago, the Civil Defense and Disaster Office distributed copies of a pamphlet to every home in Long Beach. The pamphlet gave tips on how to survive atomic attack.

Next day, rubbage collectors complained they were over-worked. Only one in 30 to 50 persons kept, and presumably read, the pamphlets. The rest were dumped into trash cans. The incident points up public

indifference to civil defense in the critical target area. "The only way to get people Interested is by dropping a bomb on them," a school district offi-cial observed.

With National Civil Defense Week starting today, The Inde-pendent, Press-Telegram made a spot check of homeowners in and around Long Beach, Re-porters talked to 50 persons, and quizzed them on civil de-

ONLY HALF OF THEM correctly identified types of siren warnings—the three-to-five minute blast which signals the alert, and the three-minut wailing, or series of short blasts.

volunteering for civil defense ing of nanpower and materials to where they are neded. His interest housewives.

Actually, there is little place office would keep tabs on who in today's civil defense setup for and what are available to deal non-specialized volunteers. The with the disaster.

plan in Long Beach — which is the disaster.

For the general public, the since has become the national problem is putting out informatical civil defense than most persons, are firemen, public can do to help themselves.

tutility workers and government! He makes frequent talks to employes which can be exgroups and his office has stacks papers, giving the latest word of free literature on survival, on civil defense.

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### THEY KNOW BOMB DRILL

More alert to civil defense than most persons are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ravize of 13541 Barnett Way, Garden Grove. As a fireman, Ravize is trained for emergencies. The Ravizes and daughter Debbie, 7, are shown taking shelter under a metal table in a drill against bombing attack.—(Staff Photo)

Only ten of them had stocked members enrolled in the Long formation. She wrote. No re-imitted they knew them only be-

recommended by civil defense City Hall.

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### ROBMENIN CAR World Puts Pressure on Russ to Withdraw Troops in Hungary in Holdup

HOLLYWOOD (AP) \_ Two women pulled a motorized stickup Saturday.

2 Women

Frank Colvard, 21, and Ronald Schroyer, both of Los Angeles, said they were driv-ing east on Sunset Blvd, when a horn honked behind them. They pulled over to the curb.

Two women in a black limousin pulled alongside and asked the way to the freeway. Then the woman beside the

said: "I want your money."
Colvard surrendered \$20,
Schroyer \$10. The women

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. countries.

(U.E) — Free world pressure mounted on Russia Saturday to "THE KIND of diplomacy to

IT'S NO WONDER so many to visit Russia and Hungary 55-8 vote last Dec. 12. folks use Classified Ads again for direct negotiations. But he and again. They get action Dialect the control of the control o and again. They get action! Dial said he would confer first with
HE 2-5959 the U. N. delegations of those

Prince Wan was empowered tion Soviet bloc and Yugoslavia Greece also notified the U. N. driver pointed a 45 pistol and to seek Soviet and Hungarian opposed the resolution. Nine compliance with previous U. N. members of the Afro-Asian resolutions calling for free elec-groups and Finland abstained. tions and Soviet withdrawal South Africa was absent. Rus-from Hungary. Prince Wan said he planned for ils Hungarian action by a

> In other U. N. action, India and Turkey. Saturday repeated its demand Greece alr munist government.

Lall made the request in a letter to Secretary-General Dag

mounted on Russia Saturday to withdraw its troops from Hungary and grant that country free elections.

The General Assembly Friday night voted a new condemnation of Russia's suppression of the Hungarian freedom revolt and amed retiring Assemby President Prince Wan Waithayakon of Thailand as special U. N. representative on Hungary.

Prince Wan was empowered to which I have been used is the diplomacy relying on moral elections.

"IT IS CLEAR that in the absence of the government of absence of the governmen

Saturday that the situation on Cyprus is nearly as bad as ever despite a General Assembly resolution last February seeking peaceful settlement of the

Greece already has asked the that China's U. N. seat be Assembly to take up the prob-turned over to the Chinese Com-lem again during its annual session starting Tuesday.



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### SACK RACE AT CITY PICNIC

Bill Harris (left) member of the Long Beach Civil Service Commission, and Sam Vickers, city manager, didn't exactly show championship form in the three-legged sack race at the annual city employes' picnic in Recreation Park Saturday. Pair came in last, but boasted they didn't fall down in race.

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# Cripple Chases, Grabs Man Carrying Off Tot U.S. Studies Anti-Sabotage Rules for Nation's Airlines

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WASHINGTON (U.2)—Govern-other groups that might be af- ures for the airline industry.

DETROIT (P)—A crippled father, despite a heavy leg brace ther, despite a heavy leg brace away. I started after him. I tripped and fell once but I managed to get to my feet and oversion rules affecting the managed to get to my feet and oversion rules affecting the nature has all tripped and fell once but I managed to get to my feet and oversion rules affecting the nature has all tripped and fell once but I managed to get to my feet and oversion rules affecting the nature him. He dropped Janie in a mud puddle."

Norman J. Barnes, 30, told police he was working on Fiscar in back of his home on Detroit's West Side, when he glanced up and saw his daugh the alley by a strange man, "I yelled at him," Barnes said.

A half hour later police picked up Franklin A. Wilson, the alley by a strange man, "I yelled at him," Barnes said.

"I yelled at him," Barnes said, sabout 30 feet amount in the pist walked away home.

WASHINGTON (E2)—Government of the groups that might be aflected.

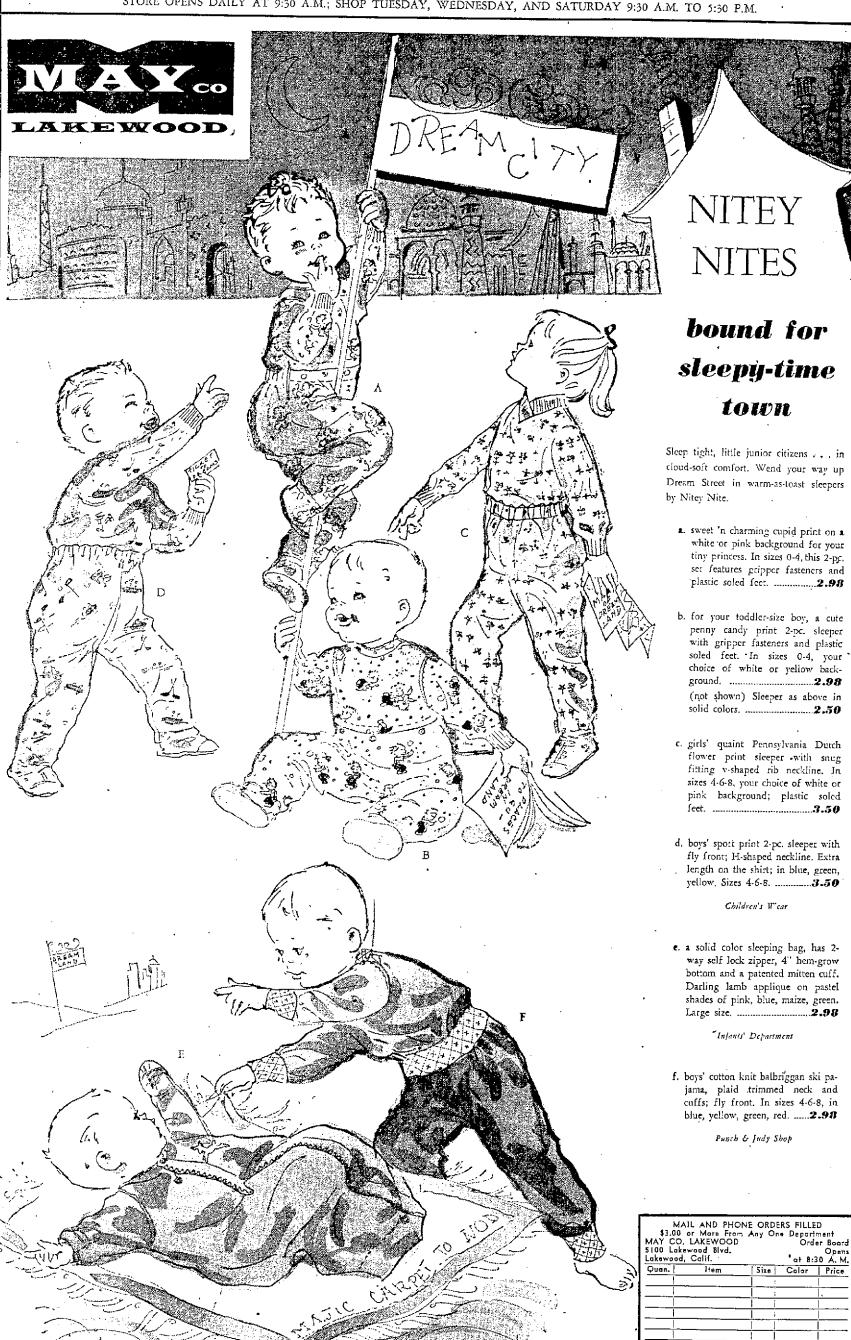
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# Hosmer Bidding for **Atomic Committee**

WASHINGTON-Appointment of Rep. Sterling Cole of New WASHINGTON—Appointment of Rep. Sterning Loie of New-York as the U. S. member of the International Atomic Emergy Agency's board of governors is considered a certainty. It is such a cinch that his colleagues in the House of Representatives made the usual goodbye-we'll-sure-miss-you speeches during the



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waning days of Congress,
Cole is the ranking Republi-can congressman on the Joint committee on Atomic Energy. H.s departure will leave a scat open and will kick off a wide open scrap next January for a accessor.

Among the early aspirants for the job is Rep. Craig Hosmer of California. Although commitee assignments are not neces-Hosmer can point to several years of experience as an attorney for the U.S. Atomic Enrgy Commission at Los Alamos

in his background.

It is an important assignment for whomever is chosen, because Congress has only begun to scratch the surface of whether ndustrial development of atomic power will be left to private interprise or become a function of the government's public ower agencies.

EZRA TAFT BENSON, secreary of agriculture, has not been rominent in the news for the past few months — no doubt much to his own relief. But the pleasant hiatus is about to end. A national magazine is pre-

paring a blast at the Agricul-ture Department, which it is rumored, tears the hide off Benson. Department officials are much disturbed over the forth-coming article and view it as the spark of a new "Dump Benon" movement. Benson has pathered storms before and the best guess is that he will ride out this one, too.

NATIONAL PRESS CLUB here received a polite, but suc-cinct "no" when it asked Prince Phillip to make a luncheon speech during the forthcoming colleagues.

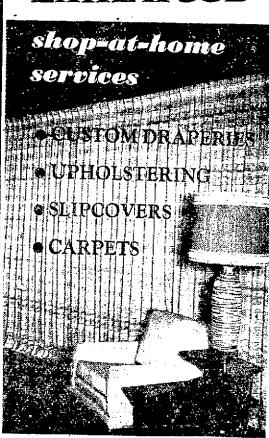
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# What's Your Ideal Beauty?



When M. M. Was a Girl . . . Faces Counted Most . . . But Not Now

NEW YORK (UP)—The new Miss America is being billed as a perfect home grown beauty, but actually, there doesn't seem to be one ideal American girl.

Some men like them fat, some thin. Some like them tall and some short. Some prefer bosomy girls. Others go for the more flat-chested types—not exactly concave, built more or less along Grace Kelly's modest lines.

And they are likely to change their preferences through the years. The bosom that catches the male eye today may be a bust tomorrow.

Look at the new Miss America, Marilyn Elaine Van Derbur, for example. She stands 5 feet, 8% inches tall. Her measurements are 35-25-36. That means her hips are an inch larger than her bust. Jane Pussell's fans do not go for dimensions such as that.

THE FIRST MISS AMERICA, a bathing beauty named Margaret Gorman, chosen in 1921, was a little girl, only 5 feet 1. She weighed 108 pounds and her measurements were a pear-shaped 30-25-32. There hasn't been such a tiny Miss America since—or such a flat-chested one.

such a flat-chested one.

Then there is the most famous Marilyn of them all, Miss Monroe, that is. She is regarded by many men as an ideal woman, but her measurements do not stack up with the beauty rule of the 1930's that called for hips and bust of the same dimensions and a waist 10 inches smaller.

Miss Monroe's measurements are 37-23-34, and she is 5 feet, 5½ inches tall. Her hips are three inches smaller than her bust, and the difference between her waist and bust comes to more than a foot.

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FASHION MODELS, those skinny girls who stare hollow-eyed out of magazine ads, are supposed to be tailer than the new Miss America. The ideal fashion model's measurements are 33-23-33, according to the New York Dress Institute. That can be

measurements are 33-23-33, according to the New York Dress Institute. That can be skimpy when a girl is 5 feet, 9 inches tall.

The Department of Commerce has come up with what it calls a "standard" American girl. She is a size 12, measuring 34-25-36, which is a bit on the hippy side and a long way from Jayne Mansfield. Miss Mansfield's 40-21-35\(^1\) figure draws many a male ogle, but it poses a problem for her dressmaker.

As an example of how ideals change, along with the ladies, a 1934 list of the 10 most beautiful women in America, chosen by artists and photographers, included actresses Norma Shearer and Dolores Del Rio.

Their measurements were not recorded for posterity. The accent was on the face, not the figure, in those days.

Queen Elizabeth is the No. 1 presented himself to Acheson's man, who had once known British person, and that nothing secretary. He told her to tell Acheson well, wanted to see could be allowed to detract from Acheson an old unemployed him. the spotlight on her

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mat was taken in, and Trumar

first visit to Washington follow-

ing his retirement from the presidency. He went to the law

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# **Brazil Army Guards City** After Machine Guns Kill 2

MACEIO, Brazil (UR) — The opposition deputies, as well as government Saturday rushed an newsman Marcio Alves.

nfantry battalion from Recife The Assembly's galleries were infantry battalion from Reche to Macelo to reinforce the troops maintaining order here following porters at the time of the atamachine gun battle in the tack because the impeachment of state Gov. Muniz Falcao

Maceio looked like a besieged city Saturday, with 600 soldiers of the 20th Battalion patrolling the streets and occupying strategic points.

In addition, this city of 130,-000 is without water or electric power, since unknown saboteurs shot up the municipality's gen-The assembly shooting occurred when three pro-govern-

ment deputies burst into the crowded legislative chamber and sprayed the place with machine Government Deputy Hum-berto Mendes was killed in-stantly. Opposition deputy Car-

los Gomes died of wounds Saturday morning.

The wounded included one pro-government deputy and five

### Britain Plans Largest Atomic Power Plant

LONDON (#)-Britain claims t will have the world's largest nuclear power station operating by 1962. The Central Electricity Authority says the plant will have an output of half a million kilowatts, nearly seven times the capacity of Britain's first atomic power station at Calder Hall. It will cost 168 million



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A SUSPICIOUS, clannish, has been working for several primitive group, the hillbillies years as a home advisor for the have been forced to leave their Setter Housing League in Cin- beloved mountain homes for the

Before moving east in 1953, the had written for Southland Magazine and the Women's Section. The Strachans lived in Palos Verdes Estates.

because of Control of Their farms, always poor, can no longer support them. Many of the mines in the back country have failed. There is virtually moundustry in the mountains and few welfare agencies.

ati's big welfare problem—the mountaineers started migrating rati's big welfare problem—the mountainers started inigrating hordes of southern mountain to the cities and jobs in the big people who have flocked into factories. They ratified into the city from far back in the hills of Kentucky. West Virginia Youngstown, Pittsburgh, Dehand Tennessee.



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got homesick or lost their jobs. Many, in fact, kept their mountain farmhouses as refuges or brief escapes when the city

becomes intolerable. In the city, they have fared poorly-but most have found a east a meager living.

The majority have little education—a great many are illi-terate. They are cheap manual They have moved into the

city's slums, living crammed into tiny tenement apartments with the bare minimum of furniture. Socially, they keep to their own kind,

UNFAMILIAR WITH LAWS,

### Russia Gets Only. Sugar From Cuba

HAVANA (2P) — The Soviet Union is a big buyer of Cuban sugar and apparently wants to buy many strategic materials here. But sugar is about all it

Cuba has just published a long list of things banned for

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Thomas said officials and engineers of the State Public.
Works Department will attend act, and its opinion outlined with the city's laws and the mountain people stubbornly refuse to conform. They don't understand the laws and they are along with representatives of these alternatives: bonding companies, Los Angeles suspicious of efforts to teach

"But they are not bad peo-Woman Taken "They have a tremendous From Iron Lung, sense of humor. They have to Delivers Infant

SACRAMENTO (49) - Assem-City and County, the Army and

1. The California Toli Bridge Authority is required to under-take revenue bond financing and construction by means of a Idase agreement with the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners.

2. If a lease agreement could and they be called a from an iron lung Saturday in the same manner as it has major problem for police and welfare agencies.

SHREVEPORT, La. UP:—Doctors removed Mrs. Dorothy Paul in the same manner as it has financed other toll bridges and crossings — that is, by the issuance of rays nucleon to the sum of t pound, four-cunce son. crossings — that is, by t The 25-year-old Mrs. Paul, suance of revenue bonds.

Returns for Visit

Some of the midwestern cities have set up committees to study the problem. Mrs. Strachan was active on Cincinnati's.

They found jobs in the river illy. It was close to their homes ple is education. They must be not he hills. They could make requent trips back when they cot homesick or lest their iobs.

The some of the midwestern cities stricken with paralytic polio at the end of August, was put back in the iron lung. The birth was described as normal and the child as healthy.

Mrs. Paul, who has three those are so good for the first half of this year that there is a budget surplus of 265,600,000 (Salk vaccine shots before she was stricken.

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usage in the United States.

In Long Beach, it already has head on the applicator.

cal therapist supervisor Unis into its component parts of Saylor says patients usually re-hydrogen and oxygen, which

sists of an electronic unit which can be applied to almost any activates a quartz crystal in a selected "target area" of the hollow hand applicator.

# Anniversary of Inchon Landing

INCHON, Korea (Sunday) South Korea today began future. week-long series of freedom. There are controversial opin-ceremonies starting with the ions, but the work of some Euro-dedication of a statue to Gen pean researchers indicates the

The statue stands in Inchon's destructive action

Manguk Park, overlooking the harbor where seven years ago
MacArthur commanded a landing force of 50,000 American and South Korean troops in one harvests in the virgin territory of history's most daring amphilof Siberia brought severe criticism Saturday from Prayda.

The front-page article charged

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VIBRATIONS CAN BE sent through the sound head so fast through the sound head so fast through the sound head so fast through the sound head of the they "stemize" a drop of water placed on the head. The AT SEASIDE Hospital, physi- vibrations break the water down

port relief of pain after a series of "four or five treatments."

Elsewhere physicians declare they have used it effectively to treat peripheral circulatory disorders, asthma, varicose veins, kidney stones, neuritis, hemorrhoids, and in follow-up treatment of fractures.

The ultrasound machine consists of an electronic unit which against the series of "four or five treatments" of the particular of the par

years, and there are indications straight period of 45 days. the ultrasonic beam may hold

Douglas MacArthur. ultrasonic beam has a "selective action" on cancer. ultrasonic beam has a "selective taken

The Inchon landing changed the course of the Korean war, that in some huge regions manIt allowed the United Nations power and equipment are not forces to recapture Red-held being properly used for harvestvest month of September.



A tiny applicator employs sound waves pitched to a frequency so high they can be heard by neither man nor beast. Illustrated is use of the new therapy tool to vibrate pain out of back muscles of a patient.—(Staff Photo)

# Cuba Censors Press, Suspends All Constitutional Guarantees

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Batista Saturday sus Mayors that the government taken into account. Research has intensified in tees, including freedom of the year, and that "the winner sound therapy in the past few press, in Cuba for a second whoever he is, will be the next

It was the fifth such suspenan even greater promise for the sion action by the Batista government in 10 months, but on

The government action was

activates a quartz crystal in a body, research has shown.

The therapist dials the free-scribed by physicians, and careful evaluation of the patient's government of President Fulther third annual Congress of disturbances.

HAVANA, Cuba CED—The EARLIER, the President told tical wisdom" in crushing the full evaluation of the patient's government of President Fulther third annual Congress of disturbances.

He urged the 100 or more leading properties and the palacetions next.

president of the republic." Batista has stated on repeat uprising. ed occasions that he will not

scek office again. In a brief reference to last week's revolt at Cientuegos, Batista said the armed forces "acted with serenity and prac-

mediately signed the decree per or other property will be land to the easternmost point legalizing the action and sent a returned, when it's so easy to and that baggage and passenger contact the finder via the Clas- traffic is subject to minute sified! HE 2-5959.

mayors present at the palace reception to ignore what he described as "large-sized rumors that have circulated since the

REPORTS from the interior however, indicated the government was taking no chances on another outbreak

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# It's Like This at 145 mph

## **Scribe Tries** Spin on New **Speed Route**

By PAUL WALLACE
(Motor Sports Editor)

The \$800,000 Riverside International Motor Raceway opens its gates to the public next weekend with the road racers of the California Sports Car Club staging the inaugural meeting.

The plant is the newest and certainly among the best closed road racing circuit in the nation, Its advent has met with unusual interest among motor racing buffs throughout the West.

Their interest is well founded. We hustled out to the press preview last week and much impressed with what we found in the rolling, treeless country just north of March

THE COURSE ITSELF is long (3.3 miles with provision for lengthening to 5 miles) and gentle about it. very fast (Pete Woods has turned practice laps averaging the hairpin at terrifying speed, more than 96 mph in a Ditter blasted through a rolling straight which seems to end

Jaguar).

It is a meandering 36-foot-wide asphalt strip widening to 60 feet for the long 1.1 mile hackstretch straight where woods has hit 156 mph.

To get a drivers' look at the course, we climbed into the passenger's seat of Jim Peterson's new white Jaguar XK-SS for a couple of quick laps. And they were very quick, indeed, Peterson is one of the ton.

Peterson is one of the top drivers in the Southland, With his potent new XK-SS (a thinly disguised version of the competition D-type) he should be get into it." Peterson shouted just about unbeatable in production competition.

just about unbeatable in production competition.

He also built and helped design the Riverside course and patch of loose gravel.

he probably knows it far better than the back of his hand.

WITH HIS PASSENGER

with the seat as we skittered through, suddenly coming seemingly completely undone on a patch of loose gravel.

Coming out somethow right side up and with the front end still in front, we sat back hard in the seat as the Jng boomed baking on top of the expanse life the long back straight.

with his passenger in the seat as the Jag becomed into the long back straight. System which runs under the spare seat. Peterson took off car wound up, swallowing the gently with the field of other cars and turned a very moderate lap.

Getting the starter's "turn them loose" signai, he drove the next lap at racing speed.

The pit straight leads into a very fast left curve over a pedestrian underpass to the infield, then the track wanders our eyeballs glued back on the road again in time to see the

through a series of gentle turns road again in time to see the and esses ending in a tight uphill right hairpin. With Peterson at the wheel of the violent turn whip by with no sign from



JIM PETERSON . . . Nothing Gentle About It

Peterson that the Jag even had out any landscaping and should

MENTALLY WE WERE writing ourselves into the insurance 60 and 395 off 60 (through actuarial tables when Peterson's Riverside on the way to Beaufoot finally tromped down on the mont and Banning). brake pedal and the Dunlap discs grabbed with the authority of an aircraft carrier's arresting gear,

We drifted through the high banked curve (one end of the mile oval track which forms part of the road course) and coasted into the pits, shaken but impressed.

Starting at noon next Saturday and Sunday, several dozen men and women will perform similar feats of skill and courage as a matter of routine over the challenging new layout. All the top CSCC pilots are expected with local hopes rid-

ing with Chuck Daigh behind the wheel of the Ford-engined Troutman-Barnes Special. We might suggest spectators wear old clothes and don't wash their cars. The area is still with-

be hot and dusty.

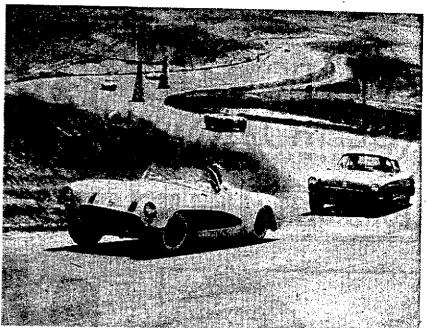
The track is located one mile east of the intersection of Hwys.

It should be worth the trip.

### BETTER SLEEP

### Point Heads North, **Assert Canadians**

TORONTO (P)-Dr. R. G. Madill, chief of the geomagnetism division of Dominion Observatory, reports many people in the Canadian northland claim they sleep better if their heads point due north. He told the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics that research should go on to see whether people everywhere would benefit from lining up their beds on a north-south axis.



NEW COURSE DEBUT NEXT WEEKEND

A group of sports cars barrel through the esses on the first leg of the new 3.3 Force Base. The plant will open for business next week end with racing Saturday and Sunday by members of the California Sports Car Club. Track promoters hope ultimately to bring Formula I and II European grand prix racing to the Southland circuit.—(Staff Photo)



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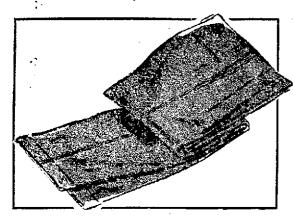
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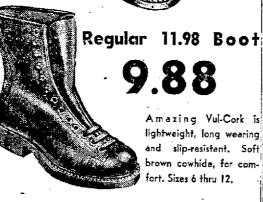
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# 300 Lawmen Corner, Slay Killers of Hostage, Minneapolis Officer

WYOMING, Minn, (42)-Two they killed a hostage and without success at two farmtogitives from a police slaying, wounded a deputy sheriff, were homes. At that point Sgt. Jim cornered by 300 lawmen after shot to death in a wooded Sampson of the Anoka County swamp Saturday night.

Sheriff's Office and a fellow pa-

### Zoo Animals' Deaths Laid to Visitors

FRESNO (AP) - Veterinarians FRESNO (2P) — Veterinarians shot the wounded man's two blamed the public for the death of some of the 17 animals which have died at Roeding Park Zoo | Police identified the slain farm home and grabbed Lind-recently.

Men's 1.19 Premium Quality lost five gibbon apes, two flamingoes, two tiger cubs, two mingoes, two tiger cubs, two polar bears, two binturongs, a Minneapolis police said James. Two Highway Patrol planes lion, a deer, an ostrich and an O'Kasick, the wounded man and directed a huge force of lawmen

cream bars.

THE LION'S death was the Yoke front shorts. New easy-stride failoring in colors, nylon reinforced at crotch, solids, patterns in sizes 30-44.

still a mystery," said Griffenhagen. "Autopsy reports are not yet complete but preliminary re-Boxer style shorts. ports have ruled out poison. All Heat-resistant all-five showed symptoms of gas-

culosis and other diseases.

Zookeeper E. M. Blocker said

"Royal Egyptian" T-tians accused Israel of preparing for new aggression in the 20% nylon at collar. the two countries. The Egyp-

wamp Saturday night. Sheriff's Office and a fellow pa-A third gunman, quoted later trolman, Vern Gottwald, drove

by police as saying he shot up to investigate the car.

Minneapolis patrolman Robert Fossum four weeks ago, wounded himself in a suicide attempt with capture imminent.

Highway Paralla Sampson went down with capture imminent.

Highway Patrolman Jim wounded. The other ran out of Crawford of Forest Lake, Minn.

gunmen as Ronald O'Kasiek and gren, 32, as he pulled up in his
In recent months the zoo has
Roger Kasik of Minneapolis. | car. They ordered him to accost five gibbon apes, two flacompany them in Lindgren's

lion, a deer, an ostrich and an alligator.

Glass fronted cages were recommended to protect animals of Fossum and the wounding of form indiscriminate feeding, believed to be the cause of some of the deaths.

Dr. R. B. Griffenhagen, the cost chief veterinarian, said the ostrich died after swallowing an eight-inch stick and 21 smaller sticks which come with ice cream bars.

O'Kasick, the wounded man and directed a huge force of lawmen brother of Ronald, admitted the in the chase.

The sum and the wounding of and shot Lindgren between the fellow patrolman Ward Canfield. Canfield and Fossum had the woods.

Law officers closed fast.

Crawford confronted the three men just a half hour before dark and demanded they surrender. They tried to get gasoline opened fire.

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GRAHAM (Prince Frederick Md.)—Melville K., 67, formerly of 11462 E. 187th St., Artesia died Thursday. Surviving and widow, Florence; sons. Robert K. and Hugh W. Graham; sis-ters, Mrs. Linna McMahon, Mrs. Martha Hand and Mrs. Laura Francis; brother, Hugh K. Graham, Funeral service held in Prince Frederick, Memorial service to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Artesia Mortuary Garden

**DEVERS** — Mrs. Florence C., 74, of 3325 E. 2nd St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Arthur; son, Charles, and sister. Mamie. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel.

CROCE (Seal Beach)—Mike, 59, of 120 Dalphine St., died Wednesday, Service 10 a.m. Monday, Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles Mottell's & Peek Mortuaries in charge of arrangements.

SEBERN, (Deminguez) — Lacillus Cariton, 52, of 2572 E. 218th Pi., died Friday, Surviving are widow, Anne; sons, Richard Carlton and Donald Wilson; par ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sebern: brothers. Harold W. and Theodore W. Sebern, and sister. Mrs. Frances Navratil. Service 4 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

JAGO—John Robert, 78, of 330 W. Ocean Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are widow, Alice May; daughter, Mrs. Beatrice V. Waldner, and son, John W. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

FRANCHER-Mrs. Ruby Sue 47, of 739 W. 1st St., died Friday, Surviving are mother, Mrs. Lila Stubblefield, and sister, Mrs. Lillian Roller. Service 11 a.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek

WHITE (Garden Grove) -Harry L., 78, of 10552 Garden Grove Blvd., formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday, Surviving

George, Mike and Dan: a n d daughter, Nellie Belis, Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Mottell's & top to toe, fine contrast-peck Colonial Funeral Home, ing seams 77c Midway City.

TAYLOR (Dawney) — Albert, Plain knit, reinforced toe 60, of 8500 Everest St., a former Long Beach resident for 26 years, died Friday, Surviving are 100 years, died Friday, died Friday wife, Mary; daughters, Mrs. Walter Hatch and Mrs. Carroll
Bullard; sister, Mrs. Alice Curlee; brother, James A. Service
Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck

McCRACKEN — John Henry, 85, of 795 Gaviota Ave., died 3, Saturday. Surviving are wife, Nellie: sons, John Henry, Fran-cis, James, William, Robert, Homer and Roy; brothers, Sam-uel, Frank, James and Robert; sisters, Lillie Graham and Anna Weir. Service and interment in Pucblo, Colo., Mottell's & Peek Cotton Flannelette directing local arrangements,

HICKS—Georgia, 82. of 790

Bennett Ave., died Friday, She Softly napped flannel, for is survived by daughter, Mrs. sleepers, pajamas, robes and Emma Swift: son, W. F. Hicks; bedjackers. Floral and kiddle brothers, L. M., O. B., and C. A. prints. Grimmette: sisters, Mrs. Mary Etta Quattlebaum, Mrs. Mellisa terson & Snively in local arrangements.

BROOKS-Homer, 52, of 5575 Lemon Ave., died Friday, Surviving are wife, Alene: sons, Don and Robert: brothers, Jack and Joe V.: sisters, Mrs. Asa Griffith and Mrs. Gladys Hor-ton; and one grandchild. Service Monday, 11 a. m., Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

### New Collectors of Taxes Big Hit

YANAI, Japan CD - The Yanai town fathers sent women out to do a man's job, and the idea was a smashing success Saturday,

The authorities were confronted with the problem of collecting 15 million yen (about \$11.670) in unpaid residence and municipal property taxes.

Then they hit on the idea of hiring wemen tax collectors.

The plan worked, In less than a month, all the tax arrears were paid up,

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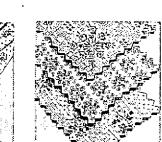
Also Monday and Friday Nights Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Regular store hours balance of week



LONG BEACH

1.25 Runproof Mesh, sheet 51-gauge 15 denier, full .fashioned with slim, even seams, reinforced heel

98c Seamless Ultra Sheer,



98c Ultra Sheer Stretch,

fit without a wrinkle, never droop or sag, full

fashioned. 81/2 to 11....77c

1.49 Quilted Cotton 1.18 yd.

"Catiquilt" double faced quilted cotton, solid cotton on one side, printed on the other. Washable.

Anniversary Savings on Favorite Styles in

Slacks assorted sizes

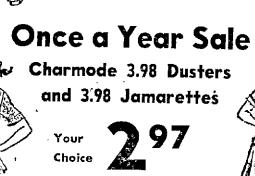
Corduroys, safeens and cavalry twills in the very newest plaids. checks and solid colors. Slim tapered legs with plain or slit leg openings, fly front.

Women's Regular 2.98 Capri Pants

Women's cotton sheen gabardine capri pants! Crease resistant! Assorted plain colors. Buy several at this price, 10 to 16.



Just say "Charge It." Use Sears Revolving Charge up to 6 mos. to pay



3.98 Jamarettes reduced for anniversary sale! Sanfarized cotton broadcloth in prints and solid colors, man tailored, with lined collar and lapels, fringed coat belt. Sizes 32

3.98 Dusters, Sale Priced! An excellent assortment in embossed cotton prints, machine washable with little or no ironing. Contrasting trims, button and zipper fronts. Sizes 10 to



**Terrific Collection of** 

2.98 Fall Handbags

group,

Newest shapes and sizes in faille, plastic leathers, patents, red,

tan, navy and flax in

Wom,'s Gloves

99¢

Nylon and cot-

ton hand sewn.

with pearl trim.

2.98 Orlon

Hi-bulk fine gauge knit

orlan, lightweight fluffy, hand Assorted sizes, hand washable.

3.98 Matching Cardigans

sats. Both styles in red, white, navy, pink, blue. Hand washable.

2.98 Boucle Knit Shrugs

Girls' shrugs, two styles to choose from, 3/4 length and short sleeves. Pink, yellow, blue, red. 7 to 14.

1.99

Little Girls' 1.98 Capri Pants

or 2 for \$3

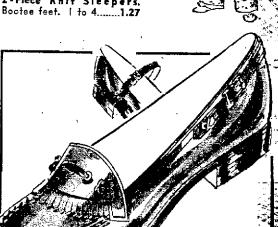
Wonderful selection in cotton

corduroy, including by League belted back styles and others. With zippers on each leg. All have elastic back waist. Prints and solids, sizes 3 to 6x.

Little Girls' Flannel P.J.'s

Stripes, checks and floral patterns in warm cotton flannelette, with dainty trimmed collar. 2-4-6-6X.

2-Piece Knit Sleepers



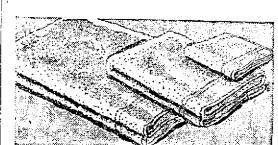
Reg. 4.98 Swivel Strap Biltwels for Girls

88 Sizes 81/2 to 3

New and tricky, different with strap that swivels front or back. Little girls will be the envy of their school friends with these!



As Advertised in Life and Saturday Evening Post. Lovely, sheer, easy-care, washes in a wink, dries quickly, needs little ironing, Resists mildew, insects. Ivory-white, 40"x81".



98c Terry Bath Towels Nylon Fortified Selvages

Harmony House quality towels with reinforced centers. 59c Hand Towels 48c 25c Washcloths 22c

3.99 White nylon powernet with embroidered double nylon marquisette front panel. Criss-cross design prevents girdle riding up. XS-L. Reg. 5.98 Panty Style 4.99

4.98 Free Glide

Powernet Girdles

3.98 Charmode Bra **2.97** 

Charmode Cordtex bra, Ny-Ion or cotton, and Pima cotton and Dacron. A-B-C cup. Sizes 34 to 40.



More Free Store Parking For Sears Customers with Improved Parking Plan

**Downtown Long Beach** 

HEmlock 5-0121

# Anti-Missile Weapon in Development

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)

The American Legion
was told Saturday the Army is developing a weapon cap able of knocking down in tercontinental missiles. The

Maj. Gen. John Phillips Daley the Army's director of special the Legion's annual convention.

More than 100,000 Legionparade of 50,000 or more marchers Monday.

DALEX TOLD the Legion's tures: double drop sides; plastic military affairs committee that it was entirely feasible to develop a missile designed specifically to destroy the intercontinental ballistic missile.

He said that, in fact, the Army has just such a missile un-them tomorrow...

# One-Day U.S. right home with you **Bond Bargain Due Monday**

WASHINGTON (UP) - The biggest bargain in government bonds offered by the Treasury in 33 years goes on sale Monday-for one day only.

The 12-year bonds—to be sold only in denominations of \$1,000—will provide buyers with an annual return of 4 per cent on their money and a chance of netting even more.

The 500 million dollar bond issue is expected to be a sell out. with the heaviest buying coming from banks, insurance comparies and pension funds.

But Treasury officials said Saturday anyone with \$1,000 can step into his local bank on; Monday and place an order for one. You'll need a \$20 down payment Monday and the rest

THE 4 PER CENT interest on the new bonds compares with the 3.25 per cent return on savings bonds, and is considerably higher than is provided on deposits in savings banks and most savings and loan associations.

Not since December 1924 has the Treasury marketed a bond bearing an interest date as high as 4 per cent.

Moreover, there is a chance that buyers will be able to sell the 4 per cent bonds on the open market to other investors before it matures in 1969 for a per cent.

happen if present "tight money" conditions should ease, sending down prevailing interest rates.

Unlike savings bonds which are sold in smaller denomina-tions, the \$1.000 negotiable bonds are not redeemable at face value by the government until they mature. But they are bought and sold on the open market with the price deter mined by prevailing interes rates.

THUS, SHOULD the interest rate drop sharply in coming years, the 4 per cent bonds could soar to a premium price of \$1,050 or more. On the other hand, if tight money became even tighter the price of the bonds conceivably could drop to \$950 or less.

Unlike savings bonds, the interest on negotiable bonds is paid by Treasury check. Holders of the new 4 per cent bonds would get a \$20 check every April 1, and a \$20 check every





# children's and baby's SAIF

### Russians claim to have built **SPECIAL PURCHASE!** and tested such a missile.

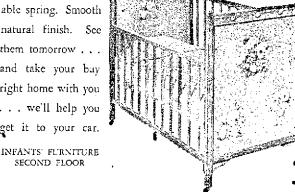
# weapons, made the assertion at one of the opening sessions of the Legion's annual convention. 34.95 TOP MAKE CRIB 19,99

naires and their families are expected in this seashore resort for the convention, which will be high lighted by a 12-hour this really spectacular purchase! Beautifully-constructed cribs with all these important fea-

> able spring. Smooth natural finish. See

and take your buy . . we'll help you get it to your car,

SECOND FLOOR



### INFANTS' FURNITURE—SECOND FLOOR

14.95 Play pen, oak wood, hand rubbed finish	
2.95 Play pen pads, pastels	
16.95 Play pen with plastic teething rails	9
21.95 Thayer prestoe play pen, folds up	
44.95 De luxe Thayer crib, natural finish	
Kantwet innerspring mattress, tufted	
24.95 Welsh lift our boodle buggy	
22.95 Reclining back stroller, canopy	
-	

### when the bond is delivered in LITTLE BOYS' WEAR-SECOND FLOOR

2.50 Flannel pajamas, Sanforized prints, 4-6-8	1,99
\$2 Flannel shirts, long sleeves, 2-6x	1.29
54 Poplin jackets, red, 2-6x.	1,99
4.95 Corduroy jackets, 2-6x	2.99
5.95-6.95 Tailored slacks, colors, 2-6x	
5.75 Sleepers with feet, blue; 6-8	
2.98 Corduroy overalls, 2-6x	1.99
69c Sleeveless undershirts, 2-4-6-8	
2.50 T-shirt with Helanca stiretch sox, 2-4, 3-6x	

### "premium" price, thereby boast- CHILDREN'S SHOES—SECOND FLOOR ing their return higher than 4

### 4.95-5.95 Children's Shoes 2.99

You'll see top names in this group of fine shoes for little tots. Oxfords and strap styles, sizes 21/2 to 8. Assortment of colors.

### GIRLS' WEAR-ALL' 8 STORES

\$3 Decorated orlon sweaters, toddlers' 3-3x	2.2
\$5 Orlon cardigans, red, white, Iemon, 7-14	2.9
\$4 Mock turtieneck interlock orlon slipons, 7-14	
\$5 Orlon interlock cardigans, pink, blue, 3-6x	
\$4 Fancy orlon slipons, pastels, 3-6x	
\$4 Orlon slipons with collars, 3-6x	
\$4 Long sleeve turtle neck slipons, 3-6x	
Special! Corduroy bib overalls, 2-3-4	
Cordutoy zip-alls, 2-6x, red, peacock	

### GIRLS' UNDERWEAR-SECOND FLOOR

2.95-3.95 No-iron cutton robes; 3-4, 8-14	1.99-2.9
79c Rayon panties, pastel, white, 2-16	
79c Lollipop print panties, cotton, 4-14	
2.98 Ski pajamas, slightly irregulars, 4-14	
\$3 Pajamas, cotton, flannel or challis, 4-14	
\$3 Baby doll pajamas, plisses, 4-12	
\$2 Cotton slips, slight irregulars, 8-14	
\$3 Nylon slips, slightly irregular, 6x-14	
\$2 Pre-teen bouffant petticoats, 10-14	<b>9</b> 9
\$4 Pre-teen nylon slips, irregulars, 8-14	\$2
\$3 Pre-teen cotton slips, irregulars, 8-14	1.50
2.98 If perfect, sleepers, 4-8	

### .INFANTS' WEAR-SECOND FLOOR

75c Wrapping blankets, soft flannelette, pastels	590
65c Quilted cotton pads, 17x18, washable	
1.25 Quilted cotton pads, 18x27, washable	990
1.75-1.95 Fitted crib sheet, 180 count white and pastels	s1,45
2.25 Fitted knit crib sheets, white	
59c Side-tie shirts, cotton knit, sizes 3 mo1 yr	
1.19 Kimono, cotton knit, nursery pastels	
49c Training pants, 2-way stretch, sizes 1-4, white	
54 Bootee set, nylon or wool; cap, sweater, bootees	2.99
2.50 Terry 3-piece set: pullover, pants, bootees	

# 3.75 if Chix Gauze Diapers 2 dox. 5.50

Soft, absorbent diapers at a wonderfuul price. 21x40 size with hardly noticeable irregularities. Quickdrying.

### 2.50 ff Top Brand Knit Sleepers 1.79

Pastel sleepers with that important grow feature ... plus bootce feet, sweater cuffs, gripper fasteners. Sizes 1-4.

### now baby wears the blanket!

# "SLEEPY BYE" SLEEPING BAGS

by Modella 1.98-2.98

You zip them right over gowns or sleepers . . . and baby sleeps warmly all night long! No more colds from kickedoff covers. Sleeping bags in Sanforized flannelette, pastels

B. Heavy flannelette "sleepy bye" has plenty of wiggle room with side pleats and box bottom . . . one size grows from 6 months to 3 years 'cause tucks expand 6" at each fold. Full length proper closing. Pastel nursery prints or solid pink, blue or

Not shown, double weight flannelette, prints or pastels......3.98





### 3.50 Cotton Crib Blanket

Cloud-soft blankets in a richlooking Jacquard pattern. 36x50 size, bound in rayon satin. Nursery pastels.

INFANTS WEAR-SECOND FLOOR

# 59c Infants' Slip-on Shirts

Sizes for 3-months-old to 3year-old. White cotton knit shirts you'll need plenty of ... so buy now and save!

INFANTS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR



### 1.19 Cotton Knit Baby Gowns

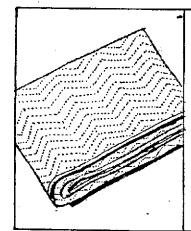
In white or delicate pastels ... these gowns with drawsfring hems and sleeves. 6 month size. Buy by the half dozen.

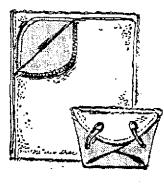
INFANTS' WEAR-SECOND FLOOR

### 4.95 Rayon Tricot Quilt 3.99

Really Iuxurious . . . silky rayon tricot. White or pastels, rayon satin bound, 36x50.

INFANTS' WEAR-SECOND FLOOR





### 3.25 Quilted Cotton Pad

So soft for baby to sleep on ... preserves the crib mattress. Sanforized cotton, 34x52 size. Washable. Get several!

INFANTS' WEAR-SECOND FLOOR

2.25 Pastel Towel Sets

For baby's bath . . . one big terry cloth towel and two matching wash cloths. Nursery pastels. Gift-worthy.

INFANTS WEAR-SECOND FLOOR





7.95 Cotton Quilt Robes

3.99

The luxury of quilting at a special price! Red, blue or yellow miniature prints on cream backgrounds. Sizes 8-14.

> GIRLS' UNDERWEAR, 1-16-SECOND FLOOR

4.95 Boys' Shirt & Slack Set

2.99

Dress him up for fall in this good-looking set . . . corduroy boxer slacks, flannel-lined to match the shirt. Good colors. 3-4-6-6x.

LITTLE BOYS' WEAR— SECOND FLOOR



BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



HALF THE fun at a football game is what you see and hear from the people around you.

Fellow near me at the Ram-49er game at the Coliseum Friday eve was one of those

He wanted to go out at halftime and get some hot dogs. having missed dinner. But he knew that with 75,000 fans in the stands, the jam would be horrible around the hot-dog counters at half-time.

So he waited until two minutes before the gun, when it looked to him that the remaining time would be caten up in some futile play,

When he got back, he had the hot dogs all right, but he was a sick man. He had missed two touchdowns, one a thrilling 95-yard run.

He was a 49er fan, too, and that run by a S. F. back was one of the few events of the evening palatable to 49er

A NOTHER FELLOW in the row behind had a bad

He proved to be a man with a great and undying hatred for Norman Van Brocklin, the Ram quarterback.

As the game opened, he announced that Van would have an off night and the Rams

When Van Brocklin missed a couple of passes, he crowed jubilantly.

Then Van connected.

"Two bad ones and one good no." said the man behind. "It'll be a long time before we'll see another."

Van connected with a long one on the next play. "The receivers are making

him look good," said the critic. When the Rams had 14 points, he announced that was

about it. Without Van Brock-lin, he said, they could have 50 points or more,

After a while, they had 52 points, and Van Brocklin and his bitter detractor in Row 73 Adult Book both retired. The latter didn't stick round to see the Rams, Van B., add another six

As I was saying, half the

ITS SCHOOL time again. and in Long Beach it's not school time for kids alone. By the end of the first month of the school term, an estimated 20,000 will be enrolled in the adult courses in Long Beach City College, This place is an educational bonanza.

Most of the adults will be going to school in the after-noon or at night, giving them time to take care of their regular daily duties in making

To qualify for classes, a person must be a high school graduate or over 18 years of age. Some people in their 50's and 60's are working on high school diplomas. However, an adult student doesn't have to work for a diploma or for credit.

Adult education here steers rothy that some districts go for. Courses are in cultural subjects and development of mar-ketable skills-art, shorthand, interior decorating, music, math, petroleum technology, air-frame mechanics, etc. Exnot even a fee. It's free educa-

I MENTION all this so that those who want to educate themselves further will know about it and won't miss a remarkable opportunity offered by City College,

To get down to specifics, let's look at an example in the field of writing, which seems to attract just about everybody. It's a course taught by Harry Karns, who works expert in the field to be covered-article and feature writ-

Newspapers get seads of material from aspiring writers, but most of it can't be used. The writers are intelligent enough, but they haven't taken the first step. It's darned low persons who can just jump right in and start writing marketable stuff. Writers some training, just as do car drivers, Karns' course in fea-ture writing (Room 433, Mil-likan High School) will give that training.

LOWELL JOHNSON suggests that all those signs on highways hereabouts reading: "ALL HAVE SINNED" must be comforting to a lot of sin-

# LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1957 City Urged to Postpone Pay

# School Bells Ring Monday for 67,700

Long Beach Unified School District will open classes Monday for a record 57,700 students.
Classes start at the district's

53 elementary schools at 9 a.m.; at the 13 junior high schools and five senior high schools, at 8:30

Enrollment in the General Adult and Business and Tech-nology Divisions of City College will be taken in first class meet ngs this week.

Elementary or high school pu-pils who have not yet enrolled should report to the principal's office of the nearest school.

A "MINIMUM DAY" sched-ule will prevail in the elementary and high schools the first day. School will close at 2 p. m. All cafeterias will be operatduring the first day of school.

New students in the Business and Technology Division at City College may enroll all day Monday, and every day for the first week, by reporting to Room 117 at the BDT classrooms.

LIBERAL ARTS CLASSES of City College also will take registration all day Monday, Students who have taken the re uired aptitude tests may enrol at the women's gymnasium or the Lakewood campus, Others should report to the Lakewood campus library for the tests.

rollments will be taken from 6 to 10 p. m. Monday evening in the women's gym.
Liberal arts classes begin

Tuesday.
There will be 2738 teachers or hand to greet the record enroll-ment. Of these, 483 are new to

# Talks Slated

cussions for adults at Bret Harte extended day students 3:30 p.m.



YOU PAY TO PEEK

Pay TV proposal for Long Beach by Skiatron TV, Inc. would permit competition with several closed

meter system controlled by coin box, illustrated here. Skiatron uses a device which records on a card customer program selection each month.

# 8,000 Students Due Ampus library for the tests. Liberal arts evening class en- to Enroll at State

More than 8,000 students are through G. 3 p.m.; extended day spected to register at Long students, 3:30 p.m.

Beach State College this week. Freshmen orientation will be then the local institution starts Tueshay. Guidance, screening and placement tests will be adits ninth academic year. Clarence L. Bergland, associ-ministered Tuesday through

Small Boat

Class Slated

ate dean of admissions and Friday. records, announced the follow- Memi Members of the faculty and administrative staff will meet ing registration time schedule:

Wednesday, continuing stu-Monday, Talks Slated

H. Sa.m.; I through L. 9 a.m.; Mc-M. 10 a.m.; N through Sh, noon; Si through T. 1 p.m. U through W. 2 p.m.; X Y. Z and A. 3 p.m.; consistent for adults at Breat Hards

And even if it were legal it

Vickers' report was a reply to

will contact a settled day students of pain cussions for adults at Bret Harte Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow St. on alterhate Tuesdays at 8 p.m. starting Sept. 24, according to Mrs. Harriett Covey, branch librarian. The public is invited. First two books to be discussed will be "The Crack in the cussed will be "The Crack in the last month, and beginning with H. noon. Ficture Window," a humorous and beginning with H. noon. Ficture Window," a humorous do. I through L. 1 p. m.; McM, 2 p.m. Monday in the school audituact to the inadequate city has been chosen.

HE ALSO NOTED that the risoners are kept busy tending truck gardens, making coment blocks for a new police pistol range and clearing weeds from renewed its appeal Saturday for volunteer case workers.

Social Wellare Aids, At in this area, American National Red Cross least 20 requested. These are renewed its appeal Saturday for volunteer case workers.

Social Wellare Aids, At in this area, Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, Red renewed its appeal Saturday for volunteer case workers.

These costs contribute to inessen the net cost to the city, disaster can be met successfully

repeaters.

# Leader Speaks

lative action. The meeting will follow pot-

luck dinner at noon in Linden HERE ARE the categorie Hall. 208 Linden Ave. The club which workers are needed: president, Mrs. Lillie M. Merer will preside.

Townsend Club No. 9 will now are those who have had meet Wednesday following a previous Red Cross training to potluck dinner at 6 p.m. at 5363 control for refresher courses.

Olive Ave. Mrs. Kate Coburn

2. Nursing Service. All volunwill preside.

### **Hosmer Talks** to C. C. Forum

walt, chairman, announced.

### REPAIRS PLANNED

### **Boys Clubs** Will Close

All four branches of the Boys Clubs of Long Beach will be closed for repairs from Monday through Sept. 29.

will participate in a local training and indoctrination session. Six instructors will also attend a regional conference in San Diego, Sept. 20-21, Maurice Bugbee, executive

director, reports that many new activities will be started when the clubs reopen on

Extension service to schools in the Lakewood-Los Aitos area will again be conducted.

# **Public Session Set** on Franchise Plans

By GEORGE WEEKS

City of Long Beach should reject a pending application by Skiatron TV, Inc., for a 50-year "pay to see" franchise until more complete information on the proposed operation is available.

This is the opinion of Henry E. Jordan, chief engineer and secretary of the City Bureau of Franchises. Originally filed with the City Council, the application was referred to the Bureau Aug. 27. It will be considered at a public session set for 9:30 a.m. Monday,

Jordan said it is desirable to make available to the public a closed-circuit television service "if the charges to the cus-tomers are within a range to inspire extensive use and the broadcast programs are of a nature to give popular appeal."

But he noted that his office has been unable to obtain any financial statement from the company or to learn of any installations of this sort in other cities.

FURTHER, there is apparently no commitment by tele-phone companies for use of their facilities, he said. His letter

to bureau members continued: 'It appears that only limited experimental data are the basis for the assumption that such a system is practicable

It is certain that the proposed system will involve a very large capital outlay.
"We have no assurance that funds are available to the ap-

plicant for this purpose and are therefore, reluctant to recommend that a franchise be granted until better information concerning the proposed operation is available."

Under the company's proposal, primary circuits of coaxial cable will be run from a central station, probably in Hollywood, to serve communities of the Long Beach-Los Angeles

Drops will be made from these circuits to the customers who contract for the service.

THE CIRCUITS will permit broadcasting of three pro-

grams, any of which may be selected by the customer. Furnished to each customer will be a decoder box readily attachable to standard television sets. This gadget "unscrambles" the telecast. It is arranged with an IBM card serving the double purpose of permitting selection of the program and recording usage. The card is to be mailed by the customer to the company so that bills may be computed.

The closed-circuit broadcast will not come under air fre-

quency regulations, Jordan said.

It will not be a public utility and therefore will not be subject to State Public Utilities Commission regulations ex-

cept as to rules concerning overhead wiring and equipment,

A MINIMUM MONTHLY fee will be charged which entitles the customer to a continuous program of music without extra charge. Usage charges will vary according to special Jordan said that Stanley Gochenouer, administrative as-

sistant in the Skiatron organization, had informed him orally the company plans to go forward with installations and begin broadcasting in the early spring of 1958. However, Gochemouer asked that the franchise allow two years for the preliminaries.

He refused to file a company balance sheet or list its He acknowledged that the company is operating no com-

plete service at present, although he said experimental in-stallations of more than a mile of circuits have been success-ful along Santa Monica Blvd. in Los Angeles.

THE SKIATRON SPOKESMAN proposed a nonexclusive contract "to insure the best program that competition can

According to Jordan, General Telephone Co. and Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. have talked with Skiatron representatives, but negotiations for use of telephone facilities are

in a preliminary stage.

Applications for similar franchises have been filed with the City of Los Angeles by two other firms as well as Skiatron. The City Council there has decided to call for competitive bids.

# Cussed will be "The Crack in the Ficture Window," a humorous name beginning with H. noon. Registration will be held at 7:30 name held with Skiatron and the city is required to incarcerate them. Alarche Esperanza is used as an adjunct to the inacequate city is all name held at 7:30 name beginning with R. through H. 1 age of 105 prisoners at a cost of for Volunteers to Battle Flu \$2.20 each per day, Vickers said.

volunteer workers. Mrs. Earl Vertrees, chairman

nate rehabilitation as well as of volunteers reminded that any Vickers agreed with only one of our community's human re-APO statement—that many of the prisoners are alcoholics and Workers are needed in eight

"Right now we are concerned

"Right now we are concerned most with preparedness," Mrs. Mrs. 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 officer, has estimated that some now to prepare for any eventuality that might possibly disrupt of the Corona Naval Hospital an epidemic strikes.

Volunteers are to be inter lic is invited. The pension move-ment founder will review legis- Thursday in Red Cross headquarters at 319 W. Broadway.

HERE ARE the categories in

J. Nurse Aids. The need is Especially needed

2. Nursing Service, All volun teers can be placed.

3. Canteen Service. At least 50 such workers are needed. 4. Motor Service, At least 20 drivers needed.

5. Production and Supply. At Congressman Craig Hosmer least 20 seamstresses are sought.
will address Chamber of ComThey would do mending work
merce Breakfast Forum Wednesfor hospitals.

6. Gray Lady Service. Even now. 200 are requested for duty "The congressman will review at Long Beach Veterans Ad the actions of the first session ministration Hospital, Long of Congress and lead a discus- Beach General Hospital, Rancho sion of the major legislative pro-posals which are expected in the politan State Hospital at Nor-second session." George Hana- walk, and hospital ship USS Haven. These women perform

THOSE WHO WISH to sign

8. Staff Aids. At least 30 Red Cross' "care of the sick and it typists and clerks are sought. injured" classes are especially important at this time. "If an influenza epidemic. = :

up for a Red Cross program will comes, we just won't have "only by efficient mobilization of our community's human resources."

Workers are needed in eight categories of Red Cross work, she said.

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4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. complications," Dr. Todd said. So complications, "Dr. Todd said. So complications, "We must teach our families of their own and complications of their own and the proper way to carry out the proper way to carry out they complications of their physicians." An orientation class for all instructions of their physicians.

### Educator Goes to Iran in Point Four Program



HARRY KERWIN

New Assignment

Ave. technical vocational edu-cational advisor for the International Co-operation Administration will leave here Tuesday on a two-year assignment in Kerwin will serve as advisor

Harry Kerwin, 2243 Radner

to the Iranian government on technical education, under the Point Four program of U.S. assistance to foreign nations.

Kerwin, who formerly served vocational administration in Southern California schools, recently returned to the United States following a three year assignment in Libya.

He will be accompanied on the new assignment by his wife, Iola; also an educator.

The couple will fly to Wash-ington, D.C., for a week's orientation program, before emplaning for Iran.



# Good Morning, Harry!'

Long Beach is full of sleepy people—some so sleepy they send themselves daily telegrams to make sure they get out of had. Ray Ferlan, manager of the Western Union

office at 214 Locust Ave., says from five to 10 persons get the wake-up messages here every Some are afraid of being late for work. Others are special cases-persons who have to catch or meet planes or trains or keep fishing

or golfing dates before dawn, A good many requests for the service come on people who have been up late partying a little too much, who feel they won't be able a little 100 muon, one to get up without help.

THE SERVICE has been in operation for 20 years, but now some 160,000 persons throughout the country use it each year. Though some heavy sleepers could snore right through an alarm clock, a barrage of rattling garbage cans or a booming cannon, there is something urgent about a ringing

"Doctors say this is due to selective nerve reaction," says a company official in New York, "The brain associates certain sounds with emergency. These sounds alert the nervous system even though a person is sound asleep. If a sound has no emergency association, even though it is loud, it leaves a heavy sleeper undisturbed."

One New York schoolteacher who liked to stay up late began sleeping through her alarm and showing up late for classes. She tried

vibration, but that didn't work. She tried four clocks in the tub without success. But she always woke up to the ring of the telephone.

One oilman here had to fly to Saudi Arabia early one morning. Repeated calls failed to wake him. The operator telephoned her brother. The brother dashed across town and

But a few persons put a more personal touch in their messages to themselves, such as: "Good morning, Harry, It's — a.m. and you

tical jokers. When a suspicious request comes in, the operator immediately calls back to verify the request. Most requests here are for calls between 4 and 5 a.m., although some are for later than 8 a.m. Holiday seasons mean more customers.

Last Christmas a husband requested that be awakened at 4:30 a.m., to meet a plane bringing his mother-in-law from the east.
"And I hope I don't hear your call," he told

IN LONG BEACH, the service sometimes is carried beyond the bounds of duty.

got the oilman up. The wake-up operator usually greets the customer with a standard: "Good morning, It's \_\_\_\_ a.m. and you should be getting roady to go to the office."

should be getting ready to go to the office."

One Los Angeles woman has her wake-up message sung to her, THE COMPANY GUARDS against prac-

# Can't Bill Prisoners for Board

California law does not permit the city to charge prisoners at the honor farm for their upkeep, City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers has told the City Council,

ouldn't be practical hecause very few honor farm prisoners have any degree of financial security," he added.

ity-owned property.

# Pension Plan

Dr. Francis E. Townsend will address a meeting of Townsend our city."
Club No. 10 Friday and the pub-

at 7:15 a.m. in Wilton

### TODAY'S CARS HEAVIER

# Gas Budget Up? Blame Yourself

time you drive your car up to a gasoline pump and tell the attendant to "fill 'er up," the experts say you've only yourself to blame.

cient and gasoline is packing in 1925, more power than ever, you're probably not getting as many NEVE driving the old family flivver. sudden interest in gasoline con-

The reasons, the experts say, sumption. ere many-but most of them begin with you.

matic transmission.

It was you who slammed your sorb almost 200,000 of these foot down on the pedal as soon as the light turned green to get with expectations of double that in 1958.

can Petroleum Institute says Fad or not, manufacturers are sity.

In spite of the fact that to-that two gallons of today's gasoday's car engines are more effi-line do the work that three did

NEVERTHELESS, CAR buymiles per gallon as Grandpa did ers today seem to be taking a

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Show Test Show Tell

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could not have been made with-

Optimist Club.

1956

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per gallon of gasoline consumed,

Miles I Gallon Of Gas Moves I Ton Of Automobile 40 MPH Cedric E: Perry; Quality Boot Shop Owner Dies at Age of 66

Cedric E. (Ted) Perry, promi-Peggy; sons, William E. and N.Y., and came to California 47 nent Masonic leader, dled Friday Robert J.; brothers, William years ago.

The was 66.

Charles and Winfred; sisters, D.m. Thursday in Mottell's &

Mrs. Percy Wills; and five grandchildren. A resident of Long Beach or 28 years, he was owner of Perry was born in Fulton, Burial will be private. the Quality Boot Shop at 140 Pine Ave. He was a former member of the City Park Com-

PERRY HELPED ORGANIZE and was first potentate of El Bekal Shrine, He was a member of Palos Verdes Lodge 389, F&AM, a Scottish Rite Mason of Long Beach, past toparch of Long Beach Sciots and past president of the Shriners Club.

mission.

He also was past commodore of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club past commander of Long Beach Power Squadron and past presi dent of the Civitan Club. He was an active member of the

SURVIVING ARE his wife,



C. E. (TED) PERRY Funeral Thursday

p.m. Thursday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, with Palos Verdes

Lodge 389, F&AM, officiating,

# LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



2 El Toro Fliers Unhurt in Crash

Two El Toro Marine fliers escaped injury Saturday when their Skyraider attack bomber made a flery crash landing at Sky Harbor, Phoenix.

The two were identified as 1st Lt. James B. Isbill Jr. of 866 Darrell St., Costa Mesa, the pilot, and 1st Lt. John A. Jennings of 1024 S. Codar St., Santa Ana. co-pilot.

They had just taken off from Sky Harbor on a routine

training flight when fire broke out in the engine. Isbill landed the plane with wheels still retracted. As it skidded to a flaming stop on the airport runway, the fliers hurried out of the

Isbill and Jennings are assigned to VMCJ-3, a squadron of the Third Marine Air Wing.

### Hosmer to Address Meeting

Rep. Craig Hosmer will discuss California's position in the International situation at a closed meeting of the State Assembly of the Past Presidents Assn. of Native Sons of the Golden West Oct. 5 in Lafayette Hotel.

### Photographer Gets Medal

A bronze medal has been awarded to Long Beach pho-A brougher figure has been awarded to Long Beach photographer Grace Burkey for her entry in the portrait class, professional division, of International Exposition of Photography at Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona. . . . George H. Dascomb, 801 Cherry Ave., a trust department officer in Long Beach Main Office of Bank of America, observés 30 years with the bank next Saturday. . . The Pana (Christian County) Assn. of Illinois will conduct a picnic Sept. 22 in Alhambra City Park.

Fark.

Bay Shore Community Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo, will present the children's operetta, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at 7:30 p.m. next Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, previous announcement erroneously stated performances were scheduled this weekend.

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The GM staff concluded:

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the Long Beach Sun. He died in

Mrs. O'Lovesky, a resident of Long Beach for 37 years, came here from the Panama Canal Zone. She was born in Port

SHE WAS A MEMBER of Palos Verdes Chapter 310, OES;

Emblem Club of Long Beach Elks SS8; Loyalty Club of Sciots; Panama Canal Society; Good Sports; Women's Auxiliary of Goodwill, Pride of Hempstead

Council 92, S&D of Liberty, Sne

was a past president of Good!

Neighbor Degree of Honor Club. Surviving are a brother, Ly-man Ellsworth of New York,

and two cousins, Joe Williams of Irvine Peak, Calif., and Roy Williams, of Bloomington, Calif.

Funeral service will be at 3 p. m. Monday in Mottell's & Peck Chapel, with Dr. John Hefferlin and Emblem Club of Elks

888 officiating, Burial will be

Phone Union.

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tors reached agreement Satur-

lay night on a new contract beween the Bell Telephone Lab-

oratories and the Communicaoins Workers of America.

The settlement was announce

is bargaining teams worked in

separate contract talks to head off a nationwide strike of tele-

phone equipment installers set or 6 a.m. Monday.

The CWA has been conduct-

**New Pact** 

Ewen, N. Y.

### Realty Board Planning Death Comes 'Honolulu Hop' Sept. 27 to Mrs. Cora

O'Lovesky The mood of the Hawaiian Islands will prevail Friday,
Sept. 27, at Lakewood Country Club as the Long Beach
Board of Realtors holds a semi-formal dance.

| Sky. 245 Cerritos Ave., widely | Province | lsky, 245 Cerritos Ave., widely known Long Beach clubwoman,

Mrs. Marion Davisson, chairman of the board's women's ac-that the winners be present, she died Friday in a local hospital tivity committee, said that the said.

tivity committee, said that the said. "Honolulu Hop," as it is designed available from Mrs. Lene Pe-O'Lovesky, a former city acnated, would be from 9 p. m. to ters, ticket chairman. Reserva- countant for Long Beach and a 1 a. m. tions may be made at the Board one-time business manager of A high light of the evening of Realtors office.

will be the presentation of a President L A. Martin of the April 1946, two-week trip to Hawaii for board stressed the fact that the two persons. It is not necessary dance is open to the public,



HONOLULU HOP

Marion Davisson, chairman of the women's activity committee of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, sells the first ticket to the group's "Honolulu Hop" to Board President L. A. Martin.—(Staff Photo)

### Mexican Actress Marries Oil Man

**Economics** 

Class Set

at C. of C.

An economic study group, aimed at educating Chamber of

Commerce members on the free

competitive business enterprise system, will hold its first ses-

sion at 4:15 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Chamber's Board Room.

The study will encompass a series of 17 weekly meetings and will be directed by David L.

Bryant, executive dean of Long

George Badenhausen, chamber president, said the study group

Some topics to be covered in-

clude Control of the Money Sup-

ply, Money Income and Jobs, National Income and Its Distri-

bution, Demand, Supply and Prices, Taxing, Labor and the

American Economy and Interna-

Beach State College.

HOUSTON (49) - Elsa Carde-, Patton, 36, Houston independent nas, pretty 22-year-old Mexican oil operator,
About 35 friends and relatives lions

ing separate contract negotiaactress who was in the motion picture "Giant" Saturday be by the Rev. Anton Frank of the tric Co. All three were included came the bride of Guy Preston Annunciation Catholic Church. In the CWA strike threat.

will have about 25 members initially, and that additional groups will be formed subse-PLAN C. OF C. STUDY

Preparing for a Chamber of Commerce economic study group starting Sept. 26 are (from left) John Pickering, Chamber education committee chairman; Harry Lintz, California district manager, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and Walter Havekorst, 205 EAST BROADWAY chairman of the committee for the study project.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

# Medico Will Speak on Cancer 'Cures'

Dr. John W. Cline of San dell, evaluator. Speakers: Henry Francisco, past president of the Arras, Art Hancock, Larry Mil-American Medical Assn. will ler., Kenny Stapp and Leon Zatalk at a meeting of Long Beach wisza.

Rotary Club Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Cline has been chairman ette Hotel. Bill Harris and Norof the Cancer Commission of man Masterson, chairmen; Dr. California Medical Assn. since Otto F. Boll, presiding, Observ-Cantorna Reducal Assi. Since Otto F. Boll, presiding. Observ1955, and last year was vice
president of the American Cancer Society, California Division.
His topic will be:

"A Need for Legislation to
Control Cancer Quackery."

J. Blount, John H. Chamness,
Burton S. Galleher, Jess S. Holton Sr., Dr. A. H. Osborne and

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Heimburger, chairman; Gordon
Hayter presiding. Observation
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L. SURVEISON.

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CLUB—Thursday 6 pm., Lones
Scatt Mighell, presiding; W. S.
Schneider, chairman; R. L. Gailey, toastmaster. Speakers: R.
L. Kahanek, Harry Jordan,
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lantic Ave. Orville James, presiding: George Seufert, toastmaster; Leo Green, evaluator. Hotel. Sid Gould, chairman: Speakers: Bill Recves. Al Dufault, Chester Lumbert, Herb Bramley and Bill Spurrier.

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offices, so I can honestly say,
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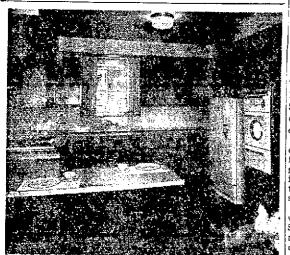
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Among the many advantages onstrate a wide selection of exof Park 7 Homes there is an terior styles.
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Payments are still within the Affend Insurance

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# Modernization at Meads Increases Fall Classes in Banking Get Under Way Tuesday

Fall term on real estate edu-Ray D. westcott, of the Board cation will begin Thursday at of Realfors. Westcott later went provide more space, better Fall classes of the Harbor Business Administration; Robert Gardena (St. Anthony's pum. at the Barbara Moss Colstinated Color barba r p.m. at the Barbara Moss Col.

Subjects covered to train decor has been announced by salesmen and brokers as well as a seminary courses are scheduled procedure in Obtaining a Real Pine Ave.

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Tuesday with members attendling a three-hour session once sen. Credit Administration. ing a three-hour session once sen, Credit Administration.

weery Tuesday and Thursday.

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This will be the celebration week for her, for 25 years ago
Sept. 19, she ventured into the real estate field when she because secretary to the manager.

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Bellehurst invites you to listen to our radio programming on KFAC, KMPC, Bill Brundige Sports at 5:00 P. M. on KHJ and Here's Healy at 4:25-4:30 P. M. on KBIG. Don't miss the "Trojan Huddle" with Don Clark, USC Foothall Coach, Sid Ziff, Sports Writer, and Jim Healy on KTTV - Channel 11 every Thursday Hight at 8:00 P. M. INDUSTRIAL LEADER CHOOSES BELLEHURST

Lloyd G. Hallamore, president of the 20 million dollar Hallamore Electronics Co. and his family are shown discussing with C. S. Jones, developer of Bellehurst Homes in the Fullerton-Buena Park area, their selection of their homesite. The Hallamores will build a \$100,000 home overlooking the 27-hole Los Coyotes Country Club golf course.

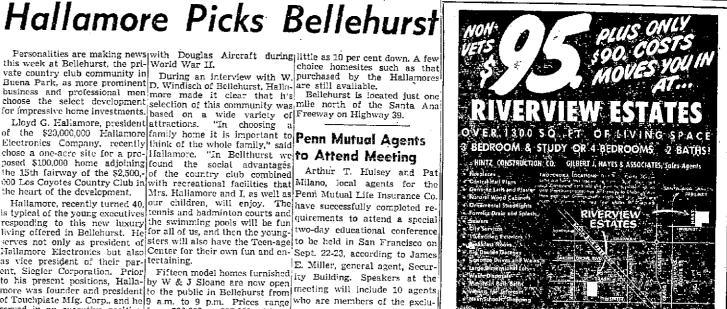
Personalities are making news with Douglas Aircraft during this week at Bellehurst, the prid World War II.

Buena Park, as more prominent business and professional menichoose the select development for impressive home investments.

Lloyd G. Hallamore, president of the \$20,000,000 Fallamore made it is important to think of the whole family, said close a one-acre site for a proposed \$100,000 home adjoining the 15th fairway of the \$2,500,000 home adjoining the country club combined with recreational facilities that Milano, local agents for the Mrs. Hallamore and I, as well as our children, will enjoy. The

Hallamore, recently turned 40, is typical of the young executives responding to this new luxury the swimming pools will be funliving offered in Bellehurst. He serves not only as president of their particular of their particula E. Miller, general agent, Secur-

ent, Siegler Corporation, Prior Fifteen model homes furnished ity Building. Speakers at the more was founder and president to the public in Bellehurst from for Touchplate Mfg. Corp., and he served in an executive position from \$30,000 to \$37,000 with as sive Fenn Mutual Million Club.



# Occupancy Immediate at Holiday Park

fered buyers of Holiday Park three bedroms, all-purpose room and two-bath homes in Garden Grove. Another incentive to buy-ing a home in the Davies, Keusder & Brown, Inc. development is the recently revised FHA fi-nancing, which, according to W. W. Keusder, president of the firm, enables many prospective owners to buy the dwellings pre-viously available on higher down

viously available on higher down payments.

The privacy of pleasant cul de sac streets with large lots land-scaped front and side gives an established look to the community. Homes are also fully fenced side and rear, and both provincial and contemporary or Provincial and Contemporary ex-teriors are offered, with colorful crushed rock or heavy shake

Kitchens are equippeed with Gaffers and Sattler wall ovens, rotisseries and built-in ranges, food pulverators, automatic dish-washers, vent hoods, breakfast seats, formica counter tops and

ash cabinetry.

Fireplaces are offered in three designs, nestled in a wall of brick which extends to the patio, free-standing with indoor barbecue or raised hearth with brick seating space on either

Other features of the homes are sliding walls of glass open-ing onto concrete paties, roofs and ceilings insulated, utility rooms, radio-intercom wiring forced air heat with themostat Pullman lavatories, oversize glass-enclosed stall shower, electric bath heaters, ample ward-

ric bath heaters, ample wardrobes and closets.

Priced from \$16,700. Heliday
Park homes are available on
FHA financing with down payments of \$1760. They are close
to new schools, churches, major
transportation, shopping centers transportation, shopping centers and recreational areas, with Disneyland just a mile north of

the development.

Models are open on West St north of Chapman Ave. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39, turn left (north) to Chapman and east or Chapman to West St., north to the homes.

### **Empire Sofa Opens New Show Room**

Grand opening of Empire Sofa Bed Manufacturing Co.'s new show rooms at 3rd St. and Locust Ave, has been announced by Mike Pops, partner in the

firm.
The move, third in the past five years, was necessitated by the need for additional space to ing selection of sofa beds. Pop

Executives of the firm said they now have enough models of the Empire Sola Bed to match any decorating scheme in mod ern, provincial or traditional

To mark the grand opening free gifts will be given to wom en shoppers who visit the new

### **LBSC** President Speaks Tuesday to Realty Board

Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College, will address the Long Beach Board of Realtors' meeting Tuesday morning in the La-fayette Hotel.

Board President L. A. Martin rich Peterson will discuss "Long Beach State College and the Community." Steve Spindell is chairman of programs

for September. President Martin also an-nounced that Clive Graham, chairman of the education com mittee, has reported that the fall sales clinic is under way at the board office. It will be held on the second and fourth Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

# Every Day

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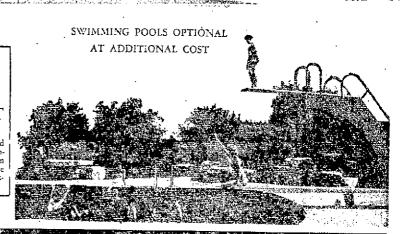
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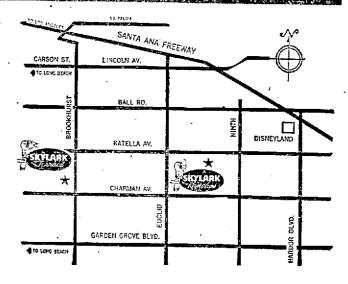
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### All Electric Kitchen HOTPOINT

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From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south at La Palma (Brookhurst) to Katella then east to models. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Bivd.) to Brookhurst, then turn north to Katella and cast to



# Set Sales Records in Rainier Fourth Unit

Indicative of the sales tren expected at Rainier Home: three and four-bedroom, famil om and two-bath dwelling Anaheim, records were se

built-in Westinghouse oven and struction. range, - formics-topped dining peninsulas, automatic dishwashers, garbage disposals, ex-haust fans, ventilating hoods,

Used brick fireplaces witl raised hearths and high mantels entry halls, genuine lath and plaster construction, hardwood floors, sliding wardrobes, walk-in linen closets, cement drives and walks, and also offered



C. A. BOGENRIEF Engineer to Speak

# Accountants to Hear Talk by Engineer

Charles A. Bogenrief, head of the industrial and plant engi-neering department for Grayson Controls Division, Robertshaw-Fuller C. Fulton Co., will address the Long Beach Chapter, National Assn. of Accountants, Wednes-

meeting will be in the Cavalier Room of the Lalayette Hotel, Bogenrief will discuss "An Engineer's Concept of Cost Accounting." A social hour will

start at 5 p. m.

Bogenrief has a wide background in the industrial engineering field. He has been with he Grayson Control Division of Robertshaw-Fulton Control Co. for approximately 20 years. For 10 years he was Chief Indus-trial Engineer and served as Wage and Salary Administrator. He has been head of industrial

and plant engineering since 1954.
Bogenrief is registered in the
State of California as a professional engineer. He is past
president and director of the Los Angeles Chapter of the So-ciety for the Advancement of Management, holding member-ships in the National Management Association, American In-#litute of Plant Engineers, and is director of the American Infitute of Industrial Engineers.



WINS AWARD

Clyde Craven, butcher at the Iowa Pork Shop, Orange Ave. and Carson St., was awarded \$50 and a plaque as September "employe of the month" for the local firm. Craven has been employed by Iowa Pork Shops for 7 years. The award is to the employe who "best exemplifies our aim for friendly, courteous, more efficient customer service," President service," President James S. (Scotty) Fin-lay said.

### Foresters Counted

CHICAGO (LE)—The American Forest Products Industries Inc., reported the more than 7 .000 foresters were employed in Forest industries in the United States in 1956. The non-profi-organization reported that an other 1.200 foresters worked as consultants or managers for private non-industrial woodlands.

optionally, a complete hi-fidelity nusic system of AM, FM and

our-speed record changer, Natural finish alderwood tabinetry with raised panels, ront and side landscaping, Pullnan lavatories topped with imported Italian marble, stall in Anaheim, records were so last weekend during grant opening of the fourth unit Especially popular, noted respokesman for Pitman Construction Co., was the four-bedroom model with a family room separating the kitchen from the living room. y, with huyers contracting for Kitchens are all-electric with this equipment before con

and, as optional equipment, re-frigerator-freezers.

SETTING SALES RECORDS

Especially popular with buyers who last week end set new sales records at Rainier Homes was the four-bedroom model with a family room separating the kitchen from the living room. The fourth unit of the Anaheim tract has just

# Only Seven Homes Left as Stratford Sells Fast

With only seven homes remaining in the development, and fan, garbage disposal, built-stratford Homes of Anaheim will be completely sold out soon, reports Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents of the Cunningham Co. subdivision in Anaheim. Choice locations, previously sold but placed back on the market because prospective buyers failed to qualify, the seven canning homes are three or four-bedrooms, with two baths, Hart said.

New financing terms enable

this equipment before construction.

The central location of Rainier Homes is another popular feacture of the dwellings. Just five fure of the dwellings. Just five financing from the mammoth Broadway Shopping Center, the golf courses and resorts.

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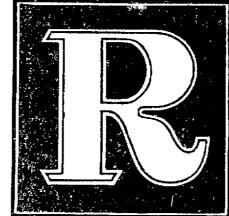
Hart said.

New financing terms enable are more features. Some morels to offer the have built-in bookcases and Ave.) to Euclid and south to the dwellings, priced from \$15,755, dressing rooms with patio doors homes.

Long Beach, visitors drive out for only \$990 move-in, it was noted. A choice of gas or electing the rear sidewalks throughout by describing your vacancies in the Classified section. HE 2-5959.

# MORE! of the Orange County homes Everyone is talking about!

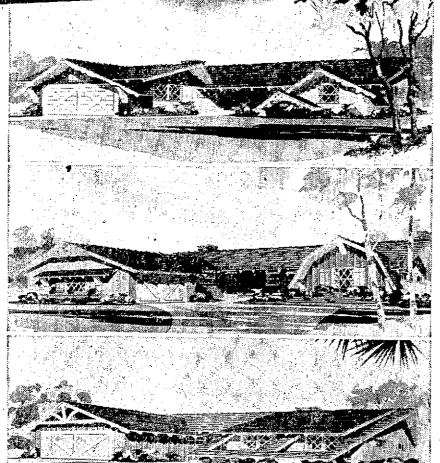
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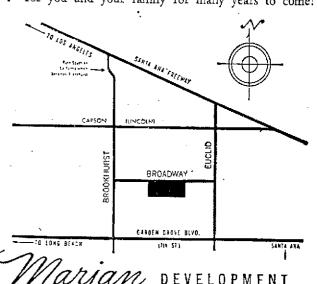
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### NEW FHA' TERMS

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### DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach: Drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east to model homes on Broadway between Brookhurst and Euclid. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst (La Palma), continue south to Broadway and east to models.



JOHNSTON REALTY, SALES ACTINT PR 4-4855

Sales pace in recent weeks of Riverview Estates has made it possible to offer more favorable terms on these three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes

# Appraisers to Install, Present Awards

Gene Hoffman, realitor-aping the past year will be recippraiser, retiring president of the
lents of a certificate of award
Long Beach Chapter of the Sointerpretation of

# Riverview **Estates** Sales Up

cent weeks has reduced the number of homes available to a point where a more favorable of terms is made possible Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent fo Hintz Construction Co. an nounced.

The twin developments of Riv erview Estates at Walnut and Hart off Tustin Avenue in Orange and Trask just east of Haroor Blvd. in east Garden Grove have proved to be desirable lo-cations for families who want semi-seclusion without being too and city services, he added.

Non-Veterans have been able To move in for as little as \$95 down plus only \$90 costs and extremely reasonable monthly

The spacious floor plans include designs for four bedroon and three bedroom with study in both Riverview Estates location, and two full baths are included in all models. The home: feature upwards of 1,300 square feet of living space providing plenty of space for the require-ments of today's larger families With all this room, the full price remains surprisingly low,

Exteriors of the homes have been designed with a wide range of elevations available, and skill-fully plotted within the develpment to take advantage of each model's individuality. Styles varying from provincial to modified modern and contemporary are offered to meet any taste.

All kitchens are equipped with

naturally finished wood cabinets and waste disposals and include plenty of space for the entire family to use as a breakfast nook, plus a separate dining

area adjoining the living room.
To see these spacious homes, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway. For Riverview Unit 3, turn south on Harbor Blvd. and go past Disneyland to Trask Ave. then east to Clinton and mod els. For Unit 1, go east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hiway 39, turn south on Hiway 39 to Westmir ster Ave. then East on West Ave., (which become 17th St.) continue East to Tustin Ave., ther. North on Tustin Ave. to Walnut, East on Walnut to Hart to Riverview Estates

### **Furr Realty Office** in New Quarters on E. Ancheim St.

Joe F. Furr Realty and asso cidtes announce the moving of their Long Beach office to a better facilitied location at 4445 E. Anaheim St. This site, at the northwest corner of Anaheim St. and Prospect Ave., makes off-street parking available.
Furr is one of the pioneer

realtors of Los Altos. He was operating in that area when the first home was built and sold i and, consequently, feels that he and his staff are wel qualified to serve customers in Los Altos, Lakewood and East Long Beach,

Personnel associated with fur in the are Carl M. Erwin, manager, who has been in the real estate business for 11 years; J. M (Mac) McDuell, William Ruf Jim Bowes and G. R. Van Meter, who holds one of the state's oldest licenses, h first been licensed in 1922.

### Contractors Will Hear Report on Merger Efforts

The "complete story" on the BCA-HBI merger effort will be reported at the dinner meeting for the Harbor Area Chapter, Building Contractors Assn. Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Brower's Restaurant, according to chapter president Wesley Badger.

Vaugn Boyington and Charles Allen of the Security 1st National Bank of Los Angeles will review the regulations as applied to financing of commercial, industrial, and apartment house

re-nodeling and modernization. Badger further states that there is a vast back log of remodeling and modernization to be done in the commercial and industrial field as well as resi-

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### 'A BEAUTIFUL BIRTHDAY

Charlotte Sheffield, currently reigning as Miss USA of 1958, celebrated her 21st birthday recently with an informal party at Skylark Terrace. Miss Sheffield is shown preparing to share her birthday cake with members of the sales staff of the popular Garden Grove subdivision.

### IN SKYLARK TERRACE

# Sales, Construction Both Up

of Skylark Terrace and Skylark barbeques and gardens, the lots Ranchos three and four-bed can be equipped with swimming room, family room and two or pools as optional features cothree bath homes in Garden tracted for before construction Grove and Anaheim is reflected to be ready when the home is, in the increased building scheding of Tietz Construction Co. to new shopping centers, major builders and developers. Fill transportation, new schools and Tietz, president, said today. Production of eight completed Southland recreational areas as homes per day is being increased. Biomespeed being vincased. homes per day is being increased Disneyland, beaches, golf courses in October to ten per day, Tietz and resorts.

Skylark Terrace homes are matched built-in all-priced from \$21,500 and avail-Cotor matched built-in all-priced from \$21,500 and availelectric kitchens include oven
with rotisserie, range, automatic
dishwasher, exhaust far and disposal units, tinted sinks, ceramic tile drainboards, built-in
Furnished models are reached
breakfast bars and birch
cabinetry.

More than 1500 square feet of

den Grove Blyd.) to Brookhurst
More than 1500 square feet of and driving north on Brookhurst
living area with lots as large as to Chapman. Skylark Ranchos
a third of an acre are available, are reached by continuing north

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20th Century Ranches

Unveiling This Week

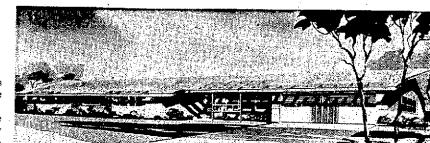
and 4-bedroom, 2-bath devel- Conveniently located to serve pment of Tietz Construction the entire family, 20th Contury Co. in Garden Grove. The Ranches are close to many manomes are highly styled dwell, jor shopping centers and are ings built on large lots with minutes from new schools and churches. Grade schools are a NEW HOMES UNVEILED wide frontages. Priced from half block from the development \$13,990 and available for \$395 while bus service is available to down, 20th Century Ranches are intermediate and high schools expected to set new sales rec-three-quarters of a mile away, ords for low-priced homes in Famous Southern California

oversize double garage, circulat-ing floor plans, ceramic tile work surfaces, steel casements, entry planters, 50,000 BTU heating, 100-amp electrical service, abundant closet and storage space, four-foot overhangs, maogany slab doors, acquistic ceilings, sliding wardrobe doors, and vallpaper.

tub shower walls and washable permanent Zolatone finish. Pubic utilities are in and paid for. There are front and side yard andscaping and lawns, colorful rock roofs, front and rear door weatherstripping, and some

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lans include breakfast bars and



New three and four-bedroom, two-bath 20th Century Ranches, being built in Garden Grove by Teitz Construction Co., will be unveiled this week end. The dwellings are priced from \$13,990 and are available for only \$395 down.

ords for low-priced homes in beaches, resorts and amusement Angeles by driving out Santa man Ave., east on Chapman to St. (Garden Grove Bivd.) to Dale St. and south to the homes. Among the features of the Models are reached from Los south on Highway 39 to Chap- From Long Beach, drive out 7th homes.

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### GETTING READY FOR TITLE BOUT

Archie Moore (above), the world's best-dressed boxer, and Tony Anthony (right), who believes in lots of rest and reading between workouts, battle for the world's light-heavyweight championship in Olympic Auditorium Friday night. Anthony is an 8-5 favorite in early wagering to dethrone Ancient



# Yanks, Milwaukee Lose

# Rivera's Homer Rips N.Y.

vera's two-run homer and Dick Donovan's seven-hit pitching helped Chicago bounce back with a 5-2 victory over New York Saturday that kept alive their longshot pennant hopes.

The White Sox, who have been written out of the race so many times, cut the Yanks' lead to live games, New York has 12 to play and Chicago 14 so a combination of Yank vic-tories and White Sox defeats fotaling nine would be enough to clinch the pennant for the Yankees.

Donovan, loser of a tough 11inning game on the Yanks' last trip to Chicago, had only one bad inning, the fifth, when New York scored both its runs.

TOM STURDIVAST was matching Donovan stride for stride and even had a little the better of it with a four-hitter over seven innings when he was taken out for a pinch hitter.

Sensing a chance to break open a tie game after Elston Howard and Bobby Richardson singled to open the seventh, manager Casey Stenge! called for Harry Simpson to bat for Sturdivant, Simpson struck out. So did Hank Bauer and End Slaughter popped up.

three relief innings for Whitey Chestnut Pounds

Ford in Friday's heat, wasn't up to the job on the second day;

Rivera smashed his second pitch into "Mickey Mantle pitch into "Mickey Mantie land," the upper deck in right field. It was his 14th of the sea- York, won a unanimous but or a jolt and he closed in to land," the upper neck in tight field. It was his 14th of the season. Although the Sox added another, they really needed no cotero, 127½, of Los Angeles, more with Donovan rolling along to his 15th victory.

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# KASTEN STAR

# Night Drills Set for SC

ing body contact sessions Sat-urday, prepared to hold night workouts next week in anticipation of its season opener with Oregon State Sept. 21, which will be played under

The coaching staff seemed pleased with results of the workout which included all phases of offense and defense. The longest run of the day was a 94-yard run by second team fullback Don Kasten,



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VINEGAR MIZELL

Spins Six-Hitter

Referee Mushy Callahan, un

der California's 10-point per

round scoring system, gave it to

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Minnie Minoso singled and in the Sixt after dropping a squeeze burn in the third to score Bobb Smith

Bruins Hold

Final Scrum

The UCLA varsity finished

Wilson were outstanding. It was Wilson's first workout in

week after a flu bout.

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# Braves' Anthony, member of the 1952 Olympic Games team who never got to fight because of a weight problem, has chalked up 35 bouts, 30 wins, 20 by kayo, and four losses and one draw in his professional career. MILWAUKEE (PP) — The faltering Milwaukee Braves were whipped, 7-1, by the Brook, lyn Dodgers Saturday and saw their National League lead over their St. Louis fade to four games—the slimmest margin since Aug 9. For the Draves, it was the seventh loss in their last 10 starts, and it came at the hands of Carl Erskine, who has not pitched a victory over them for more than two years. Erskine scattered four singles Saturday. "If I had a glass jaw," he said, "I wouldn't fight. My chances of the set of the size of the care of the care of the care of the care of the size of the set of the care of the care of the size of the set of the size of the set of the size of the size of the size of the set of the size of t

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### Major league pennant races notwithstanding, college football barges into the sports scene full force next weekend with a heavy intersectional schedule featuring such national powers as Oregon State, Okiahoma, Pittsburgh, Texas A. and M., Navy, Georgia Tech and Duke. Anthony FLAG RACES AT A GLANCE

INTERSECTIONAL FLAVOR

College Football

Powers Open Play

title at the age of 21. Billy 87H IN ROW

### Archie, who admits to only 40 of the 44 years his mother insists he's lived, has had five times as many fights, five times as many wins and five times as many knockouts as the long-Table MOORE STARTED his ring career in 1936. He boasts 185 fights, 158 wins including 116 kayos, 22 losses and five draws. Scores

Moore has agreed to drill for the public today, something he seldom does, between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. at the Olympic.

WHEATLEY STABLE'S Bold

Wismer Says

Ruler, a contender for threeyear-old honors, had a much
easier time against a much soft-Bums to Stay er field at Belmont Park as he romped to a six-length win through the mud in the \$29,000

AT POMONA, Bettyanbull, a shifty three-year-old filly, dupli-cated Round Table's feat by hipping older horses in the 10,00-added Governor's Cup at a short six furlongs. Bettyar.bull won by 4½ lengths over the speedy Wickerbill in 1:113-5.

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### Many major teams, including those in the Big Ten and Ivy League, wait until the Sept. 27 weekend to make their season debut. But there should be

THE SOONERS, who have won 40 straight games, 59 straight against Big Eight (formerly Big Seven) opposition and have scored in 116 straight under the coaching of Bud Wilkinson, have plenty of depth to offset graduation loss of seven starters. Wilkinson, admitting things may get tougher, plans a things may get tougher, plans a more deliberate offense.

Pitt, regaining its football glory of the Jock Sutherland era, lost eight regulars via gradera, lost eight regulars via grad-uation but also has experienced hands to take up the slack. A solid Panther line anchored by center Charley Brueckman could make matters unpleasant for Clendon Thomas, the hard-running Oklahoma halfback.

If underdog Pitt comes out of the game with unimpaired health and morale, it should

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### APARICIO'S 'OPERATION STEAL' SUCCEEDS

Chicago White Sox' Luis Aparicio slides safely into second for stolen base as Gil McDougald of Yankeen reaches for throw from catcher Elston Howard. Aparicio later went to third and was forced in when Sherm Lollar was hit by pitched ball.—(AP Wirephoto)

Field next season.

The broadcaster also pre-

dicted that the first major league team to shift to the West Coast will be the Kansas City Athletics, probably in

# GIANTS TO MINN.?

chinned challenger.

NEW YORK (U.E.) Sportsaster Harry Wismer said
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A Stance Section 1:35 flat and returned \$2.40 to win. Saturday that the New York Giants will move to Minneapolis instead of San Francisco and that the Brooklyn Dodgers will remain at Ebbets

# Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

If today was Dec. 9, coach Sid Gillman and his entire squadron of Los Angeles Rams would be in a position to celebrate their merriest winter of all time. But the date is only Sept. 15 and, consequently, Sidney and the troops have much territory to conquer before a merry winter sets in.

Right now, the '57 Rams are in a position in which no Ram team ever has been situated. Every football fan in Southern California and-more important-every National Football League foe considers the Smogbelt grid entry THE team to best in the fortherning secretary. to beat in the forthcoming season.

Two weeks ago, such a situation did not exist. However,

two convincing triumphs have changed the complexion over

Consider two quotes printed after the successive triumphs The first was from Coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland

These Rams pack too much running offense-and look at their fremendous rookies, Arnett, Mitcham, Pardec, Scholner, Dougherty, etc. Gillman really has the guns!"

The second was from Frankie Aibert, San Francisco 49er

"Those Ram oldtimers—Van Brocklin, Younger and Richter keep going on and on . . . and getting better and hetter."

In one match, the rookies are heralded to the treetops.

In the next, the veterans get the plums. The combination is the

dream of every coach drawing a breath.

It's a beautiful combination ... but remember, it's only
Sept. 15. The lock on the wonderful combination may be
busted to smithercens come Dec. 9, the day after the regular
NFL season concludes.

But, if it holds together, what a beautiful winter lies ahead! The victorious troops will frolic in green velvet icicles until the first robin chirps in the spring.

MOST HUMOROUS character in the Ram dressing room following the 58-27 massacre of the 49ers Friday night was Grambling University's most famous product, Paul (Tank)

"Where is this fellow, Tom Fears?" cackled the Tank, who played with the former Ram nil-Pro end seven years. "I been reading in the papers where he said they ought to put me and Joe Marconi on the bench, to use Wilson, Waller and Arnett in a backfield with a quarterback. Wonder what Skinhead thinks now?"

"Skinhead" was nowhere to be found. Meanwhile, the Tank, who was awarded the game ball by a cheering mob of teammates, was basking in the glory of a glorious output—THREE touchdowns to be exact!

JACK TEELE'S interesting survey in last Sunday's Independent. Press-Telegram, which showed that 92 per cent of Long Beach wanted the Dodgers in Los Angeles next year, prompted an equally interesting cross-section of opinion.

Wrote Stewart H. MacKenzie Jr., 509 Maine Ave: "I don't believe the Dodgers are coming to L. A. now or never. I'm not a Dodger fan. I'd like to see an American League team here like the Boston Red Sox. I'd like to see the Red Sox move to L. A. In the interview not one person mentioned the American League. Wish you'd run a poll on who would prefer an Ameri-

And from William McCluskey, Wilmington: "I wasn't polled on whether I'd like Brooklyn to come or not. I don't want police on whether 1 d like Brooklyn to come or not, 1 don't want those phonies here at all. Let O'Malley go to Ireland and start the Dublin Dodgers. He could have all the mineral rights, too."

Now here's Joe Bisco, 527 E. 1st St.: "Why did only 92 per cent of Long Beach want the Dodgers in L. A.? Our poor community spirit is reflected in the fact we weren't 100 per cent for the Dodgers". cent for the Dodgers."

(One thing is certain: If the Dodgers don't come to L. A., at least it will prove you CAN please some of the people some of the time.)

An orchid to an enterprising college news service dictator—the man who sends out the U. of Pittsburgh releases.

Here is his latest release on the team that will meet SC Oct. 4 in the Coliseum, in which he lauds the Pitt line:

"The '57 Pitt team has that Marilyn Monroe look this

season—big up front!"

Let's hope they don't prove a bust Oct. 4!

### RING'S BEST

# Doc Says Sugar Fit

GREENWOOD LAKE (C.P.) -Dr. Vincent Nardiello Saturday pronounced Sugar Ray Robinson "the greatest fighter, pound for pound, in the Ting today."

The well-known boxing physician made that statement after a thorough physical exphysicai problem when he defends his middleweight crown against welterweight champion Carmen Basilio at Yankee Stadium a week from

### Sievers Hits 39th Homer to Beat A's

WASHINGTON (UP) - Roy Sievers broke up another game Saturday when he blasted his

inning homer to win ball game

# on Typical Note--A.L. Flag!

NEW YORK — (NEA) — There are no fist-fights, no post-midnight brawls, no clashes of personality in the front office. You have only the Yankees, placidly approaching the finish of the job for which they were hired

League pennant. But a review of the season to this point shows that this was a perilous journey, with the Yankees on the brink of all sorts of disasters time after time.

-winning the American

Take the Copacabana incident. Bill Martin's \$1,000 a plate birthday party — and Hank Bauer's subsequent arrest—put this nightspot out of bounds for ballplayers and

every red-blooded sports fan. For a \$32 check, plus a tip to the head waiter, an evening was spent there listening to Don Cornell, the current attraction, sing. The table was

Robbins

Wins Nat'l

Golf Title

BROOKLINE, Mass. (49) -

behind a post by the kitchen because the place is doing badly and all the tables were

Bauer has been so beside himself over the affair that he hit a home run to beat the White Sox in one game of that big series in Chicago. He has continually talked like a worried man,

The headlines were still hot on the brawl the day he appeared in the Yankee dugout before batting practice started in a state of high agita-tion. He sat down at one end of the bench, chewed gum slow-motion and confided to intimates around him, a groundskeeper and a reporter he'd just met:

"That drive-in restaurant I have out in Kansas City," he said, "Well, every time I hit a home run they give out ham-burgers for free, If I hit one in the first inning here, it'll come right in the middle of

Plum, Borton Lead BASS BREAKS LOST

off each of the six players at the affair and everybody was excited about it around the country.

The day Martin was traded to Kansas City, it was, obviously, his main worry. After

an hour of talk, he said:
"The money? Oh, I got
that back and then some. Ev-Oh, I got erybody's going to get it back at the end of the season as long as everybody doesn't do again. Everybody knows that."

Then there is the bitter feud between Yankee Man-ager Casey Stengel and George Weiss, the general manager. Weiss flew from New York to pick up the Yankees when they stumbled for a moment on their last road trip and you had to suspect this was the big show-down brewing all year.

the season.

Bass had been counted on

heavily in COP offense plans.

He was a much tonted prep

star and last year played four

games as a freshman for Pacific before being elimin-

ated by a knee injury. The

knee injury was not affecting early season work by Bass this year and Saturday night's

injury dealt a severe blow to

up after a nine-yard sween.

The COP first team defeated

the second team 21-7 in the

game.
The "Whites" scored on a

run by Henry Wallace, a Tom

Flores to Chuck Lanzer pass

and a blocked kick which

Roland Rudder ran back 12

yards. The "Blacks" scored their TD on a two-yard

plunge by Rich Spickerman.

Bass was injured in a pile-

the Tigers.

Then there are the big office man said in Detroit, fines that were paid. They took a whole thousand dollars had to hurry. He went to Mil-waukee to look at a motel the team might use for the World Series."

And the series of fierce fist-fights the Yankees had with Detroit and Chicago. They were to start a round of freefor-alls that would ignite the entire league and cause this Yankee team of complacent playboys to blow a pennant.
An incensed Jim Bunning,

the Detroit pitcher, talked about it. "I know just what to do the next time there is trouble," he said angrily. trouble," he said angrily. "Walk to the dugout, sit down and watch it."

And the Yankees have played such sloppy baseball all year that they are only going to win their third straight pennant and eighth in nine years by a squeaky eight games or so.

# Stormy Yank Year to End O'BRIEN SPINS 6-HITTER

# Cubs, Bucs Split; Banks Hits Three

the Pirates in a four-game set Dale Long's three-run homer in the sixth decided it.
It was his 17th and came aft-

three of them hit by Ectate getting the opening country.

Banks in the nighteap—decided the little righthander set down the first 10 men he faced in order. The Cubs loaded the bases on two walks and a single country to the sixth the six Frank Thomas' 20th homer gle with none out in the sixth was good for two runs in the but failed to score.

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### RESERVES HOT Cal Stages Scrimmage

nia's Bears staged a full game scrimmage in Memorial Stadium Saturday where the Blues beat the Whites, 54-3, during a complex shifting of teams.

The most impressive job was done by the third stringers, who held the first team to one touchdown during about 30 minutes of play.

Halfbacks Jack Hart and Darrell Roberts were especially effective. Hart scored three times and Roberts twice. Max Hale added a 22-yard

### COSTLY SPRAIN FOR ORIOLES' KELL

Veteran Baltimore third baseman George Kell is carried from field by teammates George Zuverink (left) and Bill Wight after suffering sprained ankle in fifth inning Saturday. Kell, who will be out for rest of season, lost chance to hit .300 for 10th time in majors. He was 0-3 Saturday to drop to .297.— (AP Wirephoto)

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An almost unknown professional football team out of Orange County finds itself playing a televised encore to the NFL fray between the Colts and Cardinals to-

day as rocking chair quarterbacks are offered a gridiron doubleheader.

The Rhinos, a minor league professional outfit with major league aspirations, debut on

fense.

HEAD COACH Greg Kabat of the Orange County club issued an optimistic forecast timental San Franciscans, happy over the prospect of obtaining pro leagues, Kabat has been with a sedam of the New York Giants, but still cautious and optimistic forecast Saturday. A veteran of 14 years of coaching in the Canadian pro leagues, Kabat has been with a sedam of the New York Giants, but still cautious and optimistic forecast Saturday. A veteran of 14 years cautious and conservative here with a sadness in their heart tofore.

over the loss of the Seals in the

NEWHAVEN (IP) — George Pacific Coast League, will bid a an type offense that calls for a fond adieu to their 55-year-old different brand of single wing ford adieu to their 55-year-old different brand of single wing set a world record for the mile here Saturday and picked up a flock of other records en route.

Breen did the mile in 19:22 in Yale's 50-meter pool. He broke his own world record of 19:40.4, set in the same pool

A crist of their 55-year-old different brand of single wing than Southern Californians might be used to watching. The Rhinos use laterals often-sometary of them on a tearful farewell—in which the single play—and probably will broke his own world record of "Audi Lang Syne."

"We have advance ticket sales"

Kabat also has indicated be

"We have advance ticket sales tion today, 19:40.4, set in the same pool April 5, 1956. En route to the mile finish, Breen was timed in just how many will show up," mation if necessary, Long Beach 10:52.6 for 1,000 yards. Both Preitas. "lut it looks like we performances set new American might soil out." This is supposed to be the as a T quarterback and a single finale for the Pacific Coast wing tailback. Larson set three last week and will operate both national jaycee passing records

Mackay, 6-4, 6-4. at Fullerton.

Passing has been the only ob-

didvided two-parts series. Ize turn to his dental practice at property of the Football Results Packers

# U.S. Cuppers

Championships in Los Angeles,

Australia's Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser defeated Mike Green and Mike Franks, of Los Angeles, 10-8, and Billy Talbert, captain of the U. S. Dávis Cup team, and Herb Flam defeated Australia's Robert Mark and Sam Giammalve, of Houston, 6-4.

Giammalya defeated Darlene Hard, Los Angeles, and Barry

and Contra Costa A. C. (35-6.)

Aussies Whip

Sam Baker booted a 28-yard field goal for Washington with two minutes left in the period, and moments later a Packer fumble gave the 'Skins their first touchdown opportunity. Ed Sutton swept left end for four yards and Baker converted to make it 10-6, Redskins.

The Packers went back in front two minutes later in the econd period when quarterback Houghton on a play covering 65 yards for a touchdown, Starr passed from his own 35 and Houghton caught it on the Red-skin 30, going the rest of the way behind good blocking, Cone converted.

A 12-yard pass from Starr to Gary Knafelc gave the Packers their final touchdown after Forrester intercepted a Wyant pass on the Redskin nine.

Don Boessler, ex-Miami of Florida ace, gave the 'Skins their final touchdown in the third period on a 1-yard plunge capping a 35-yard drive. Baker converted to end the scoring.

vious Rhino weakness in tri-umphs over Venice A. C. (23-7) Contra Costa 13-2 this season. Washington ... 3 7 7 0—17

# **Bat Ruins** Cleveland

# Elks Capture

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# Gernert's

BOSTON (U.P.) -- A superb re-

# Softball Title

John Fouch hurled a brilliant one-hitter Saturday night as Elks 888 scored a 2-0 victory

BOSTON (C.P.) — A superb resistince Taylor had forged to the lief performance by Ike Delock front at the 13th hole. Taylor

lief performance by Ike Delock and Dick Gernert's blazing bat carried the Boston Red Sox to line, one up at the halfway at 13-10 triumph over the Cleveland Indians Saturday in their holes.

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In the list hole. Taylor Mounties whipped Seattle 5-1 before 4.902 fans here Saturday in their holes.

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Belock became the first of lor said afterwards. He looked Delock became the first of ston tense and drawn. amination and after watching the middleweight champion spar three fast rounds. He said Sugar Ray will not have a single physical problem when

WASHINGTON (UE) — Roy Slevers broke up another garned Saturday when he blasted his 39th homer to lead off the 10th 3 model of the 2 mode

ttsburgh ...

### FOR SEASON **Browns Over Lions** SACRAMENTO (U.E)-College of Pacific hallback Dick Bass, of Vallejo, broke his leg in an intrasquad game here Saturday night and will be out of the Tiger lineup for CLEVELAND (UE) -- Rookie three field goals to help the

quarterback Milt Plum and Browns to their second win in John Borton led the Cleveland five starts, Browns to a 23-7 exhibition pro- Groza unlimbered his famous essional football victory over toe for the start of the regular Detroit Lions Saturday season with kicks of 14 and 40 night. Veteran Lou Groza kicked yards in the second period and added a 49-yard boot in the final quarter to give the Browns a 16-0 lead.

The Browns had taken a 7-0 lead in the first period when linebacker Chuck Noll picked off a pass by Bobby Layne and rumbled 60 yards for a touchdown. Plum, Penn State star last season, replaced starter Tommy O'Connell in the second period and guided the Browns into position for Groza's three boots. Groza missed two other

Hilman Robbins, a hollow-cheeked Air Force Licutenant field goal attempts. ront Memphis, won seven of nine holes in a bristling stretch The Lions scored their only touchdown after Groza's third kick, Fullback Tom Tracy run today for a 5 and 4 victory over Dr. Frank (Bud) Taylor plunged one yard to climax a 69-yard drive, which featured a which made him the new National Amateur golf champion. He closed out the match with a 12-foot putt on the 32nd hole.

69-yard drive, which featured a 42-yard pass from Layne to Dave Middleton. Borton, a formation of the State dear the second of the state of the second mer Ohio State star, took over Taylor, 40-year-old dentist rom Pomona, Calif, wilted after dramatic comeback in the guided the Browns to the Lions' forning round which saw him 13-yard-line and then threw a

ose five holes in a row on scoring pass to Preston Carpenongeys and then snatch them ter. back by winning five of the Groza also converted after seven to go ahead.

As the 36-hole title match while Layne converted after the

dragged into the late afternoon Detroit score. it The Country Club, the sien- Cleveland . . 7 der doctor lost the power and Detroit .... 0 0 0 crispness of his game which had made him the sensation of the cournament.

On the latter holes, he was:

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On the latter motes, barely getting his driver around and was playing approaches to the green with clubs three and four longer than those used by the thin Tennessean. The winning rally started on the 24th hole where Robbins Pulled even for the third time ruled even for the third time Taylor Taylor Taylor Taylor Started Taylor Sature Formula Statutes T VANCOUVER (AP) \_ Don (6-5). Ferrarese won his eignum New York Straight as the Vancouver Chicago Mounties whipped Seattle 5-1 Beston Gleveland A 2002 fans here Satur Gleveland Gleveland

# place votes in parentheses and Mile Swim Mark

performances set new American might sell out. records and American Citizens' records.

### Southern Association Playoffs Memphis 4 Nashville 2 (Best-of-seven series Led 2-2).

American Association Flayoffs
St. Paul 1, Wichita 0,

League in this city.

SAN FRANCISCO (UE)—Sen-

Australian Davis Cuppers Mal Anderson and Roy Emerson teamed Saturday to de-feat Americans Vic Seixas and Hamilton Richardson, 9-7, in the feature exhibition match of the first day of the Pacific Southwest Tennis

Janet Hopps, of Scattle, and

The Braves will accept applica-tions for World Series tickets, by mail only, on Wednesday.

Any application bearing a post-mark prior to Sept. 18 will be re-

turned, the Braves said.

Provided no playoffs are needed

in either league, the Series is sched-uled to open Oct. 2.

Parade for Braves, If-

MILWAUKEE (P)—The Milwaukee Braves will leave for the World Scries

opening in New York with a ticker tape style parade Sept. 30-if they

no trace of doubt that the Braves would win the National League pen-

The good-luck sendoff was decided Saturday by the mayor's World Series Planning Committee, which exhibited

# Ted Vows to Finish Year BOSTON (U.P.)—Slugger Ted Wil-Hams vowed Saturday he would play

again before season's end with the Red Sex but must wait approval from the team's doctor.

"I've got to play again this senson," Williams told newsmen during a noontime workout at Fenway Park, "I certainly anticipate finishing out

Williams has been idled since Sept. 1 with an upper respiratory infection.

Williams swung bats but did not hit any balls during Saturday's work-

The Red Sox have called up Marty Keough from San Francisco to bolster the Boston squad with the sidelining of Williams and of outfielder Gene Stephens, who Friday night suffered a "hairline fracture" of the tibula below the left knee and a severe sprain of his left ankle.





Songleaders and football players from Long Beach high schools will give their all Friday night in 10th renewal of Milk Fund Carnival at Veteran's Stadium. In photo at left are halfback Ron Hull and Jeanie Schmit of Jordan. Center, are Lakewood end Ted Branstine, Cheril Bast and quarterback Phil Gonzales. Right, Wilson guard Emilic Camillone and Mary Sturr.

LAKEWOOD ELEVEN DEBUTS

# Preps Gird for Carnival Grid Fete Set Wednesday

ball fans will get their first wood

not to go overboard on the Rams yet because "they have definite at 7:30, the teams will take the defensive weaknesses that are bound to show up later on." As field in the following order: of now, they are still the No. 3 team in the Western Division be.

8:15 to 8:30—Lakewood vs. Millikan,

Divide 2

BALTIMORE (U.P.) - Harvey

Continuous action will be the keynote. The clock will be stopped only in case of serious

NEW POLY coach Dave Levy has promised that his team will hold nothing back in the Car-choice to win the first Moore nival and the schedule will give League grid crown, the Hares a chance to prove their coach's words.

8:40 to 9—Poly vs. Wilson.
9:05 to 9:25—Jordan vs. LakeWilson in its first 20-minute offense installed at Wilson by test, then go against Millikan's Skip Rowland, and a chance to Rams, rated a slight pre-season determine the team strength at

The only other football action involving a Long Beach school this week finds St. Anthony opening its season ALL SERVICES for with a non-league game at Compton Friday. The Saints and the Tarhabes both played in the CIF playetts last year and are rated among favorites in their respective league races

in the sale of tickets goes into 6:30 p. m. a central fund to provide milk, Honored guests will be mem-

Other features include a first of the 78 schools in the Long and Jim Stangeland.

look at Lakewood's Lancers, a Beach Unified School District. The stag dinner is being spon-

Skip Rowland, and a chance to determine the team strength at football kickoff banquet will be tury Club, a newly-formed orbet the "question mark" in the league race.

Long Beach's first annual sored by the Long Beach Cendetermine the team strength at football kickoff banquet will be tury Club, a newly-formed orbet the "question mark" in the Supper Room of the Lafayette principal purpose the promotion Hotel, with "Booting Ben" Aga- of sports activity within Long light in the Park orbet activity within Long light in the lig

ALL SERVICES for the Carnival, including officiating, ticket selling and ushering, are donated. Every cent of the money raised Every cent of the money raised in the role of tickets against 6530 p. m.

warm lunches, glasses and shoes for needy school children.

Tickets, priced at \$1 for adults and 30 cents for youngsters, may be purchased this weak at any precedure of the Long Beach City Some tickets still may be obtained from Dilday, the Chamber Durchased this weak at any precedure of the purchased and one player. be purchased this week at any spective coaches, Mike DeLotto

Tickets for the affair are

the Apple Valley Steak House.

Acting president of the club, Oscar Contratto, said that Century Club members will receive membership cards and tickets to Long Beach football games at the banquet. Although the club's membership is limited to

100, a few still are open. The Century Club, together with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring the High and was a first-string all-Long Beach Open Golf Tourney

### Patty, Davidson "I've never coached a boy

### WATER SKI TOURNEY

# Scoring Change Gives Amsbury Tricks Title

sialom and women's jumping Saturday in the World Water Sid Tournament to give the U.S. more than a 130 point lead in the

with Simon Khoury of Lebanon. Nineteen-year-old Nancie Rideout of Orlando, Fla., soared 73 feet for the Women's jump-

In the slalom, Chuck Stearns of Beliflower and Mickey

Amsbury of Orange tled for eighth.

U. S. team takes a 540 point total into today's final The U. S. ream takes a 520 point and Italy third at 312. competition. Mexico is second with 409 and Italy third at 312.

which we ran in Friday's column proved 100 per cent correct.

And now that the 49ers' bubble has been broken by the Los Angeles Rams' 58-27 conquest. Coach Frankie Albert admits that "it looks like the best we can do in the Eastern Division is fourth place. If we can go 6-6 for the season we'll be very happy."

"It's too bad we aren't in the Eastern Division," Frankie

In the past varsity and Boo.

The Rams had a decided edge in the game from start to finish despite the fact they had a rough time slaking off the 49ers until midway in the third period.

The 49er passing game gave the Rams fits in the first quarter due to the fact that Y. A. Tittle not only had plenty of time to get off his throws, but the Ram halfbacks kept lesing the receivers on San Francisco's criss-cross patterns, which led to two touchdowns.

While the 49ers have great scoring potential, their defense is woefully weak . . . as the scout report handed us last week

the Chicago Cubs who was fined \$1,000 for a pre-game fight the mound. Reliever Ken Leh-

where you could get action in blackjack, craps, routlette, e rou-

### O'BRIEN WINS IN ROMANIA

International track and field championships, as Parry O'Brien threw the discus 168-feet 7½ inches and sprinter Ira Murchison won the 100

meter dash in 10.4 seconds.
Of the two other members of the U.S. team, Mrs. Earlene Brown finished seventh in the Shot but and half-miler Lang Stanley qualified for Satur-day's 800-meter final by finheader, 3-1, snapping Detroit's heat.

# Ray Boone and Al Kaline Roberts

and ran 50 yards.

The Steelers scored only in first half, Gary Glick kicked a 24-yard field goal in the first half, Gary Glick kicked a 24-yard field goal in the first half and winning his 10th game against 20 losses. Brooks Lawrone, the Cincinnati starter who was shelled in the seventh, who was shelled in the seventh, suffered his 12th loss.

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Mickey, who lives in Cypress, resigned from the Academy late last month because of a new one-foot line to end a 71-yard have required him to serve a Force Friday night, how many late.

# Steelers -Americans won two titles Saturday in the Romanian International by Bears

John Hoffman intercepted Ted John Hoffman intercepted feu Marchibroda's pass in the second period and ran five yards. On the next play Ed Brown hurled to Harlon Hill for a scor-"I'd take them even," replied der pressure, he has the po-

who was shelled in the seventh, Totals 2772713 of 8211 Totals 277271

# Gouyd Warns: 'AF Can Beat UCLA'

By JERRY WYNN
Take it from a fellow who should know and don't sell bed the Colonists to the Sunset short the chences of the Air Chicago Bears to a 37-10 rout over the Pittsburgh Steelers in a charity exhibition game before 24,689 fans Saturday.

The former Florida A & M star scored twice in the first period, climaxing marches of 64 and 60 yards, respectively. In the final period, Zeke Bratowski hit Galimore in a 60-yard scoring play.

By JERRY WYNN
Take it from a fellow who should know and don't sell bed the Colonists to the Sunset short the chences of the Air League title and into the quarter-finals of the CIF playoffs. Eague title and into the quarter-finals of the CIF playoffs. Spearlishing team in the recent ter-finals of the CIF playoffs. Spearlishing team in the recent and Mickey Flynn, who also will be playing his football in Long Beach State College who was a star Falcon halfback the past two seasons. "They've got was a star Falcon halfback the final period, Zeke Bratowski hit Galimore in a 60-yard scoring play.

John Hoffman intercented Ted

# CYPRESS GARDENS—The United States won the men's

unofficial team standings.

Joe Cash of Sarasota, Fla., won the slalom in a ski-off

ing title.

Judges, Saturday morning, ruled that a report listing Mexico's Carlos Ellas as the winner of Friday's trick riding competition was incorrect. After figuring the complicated scoring system all night, the judges gave first to Amsbury.

# PREPSTERS WILL CAVORT FOR MILK FUND

# Once Over Lightly By DAVE LEWIS The scouting report on the San Francisco 49ers

"It's too bad we aren't in the Eastern Division," Frankie Albert was very impressed with the Rams . . . saying "I Carnival, but this year's renewer saw a finer Ram team. Paul Brown told me that they had one of the greatest offensive clubs you'll ever see . . . and he as sure right."

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Following the flag ceremony

of now, they are still the No. 3 team in the Western Division behind the Bears and Lions.

Orioles

Once the pass-covering assignments were straightened out and Tittle's "protective cup" was pierced by L. A.'s "red-dogging linebackers," it was all downhill for the Rams.

SHORTLY AFTER OUR recent column on "baseball fights," Kuenn's run-scoring double clithey had a donnybrook between two well-known diamond personalities now managing in the International—Phil Cavarretra rally and gave the Detroit of the Buffalo Bisons and Dixie Walker of the Toronto Maple

action, Serena bumped into Cavarretta and sent him sprawling opened the ninth inning with singles to drive Oriole starting.

An observer of the affair was Len Merullo, now a scout for pitcher Connie Johnson from

unreago cubs who was fined \$1,000 for a pre-game fight with Waker in Ebbets Field back in 1947.

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IN PITTSBURGH, ART ROONEY not only is renowned as the owner of the Steelers, but also as the man who once ran the RBI — Gardner, Busby, Robinson, gambling in that city.

Pittshurghers say that Rooney once operated several "clubs"

Pittsburghers say that Roomey once operated severe! "cluber where you could get action in blackjack, craps, routlette, error letter etc.

It also is said that Roomey once broke the bookmakers at Saratoga for a half-million dollars in operate memory. The street of the

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Oct. O'Dell 11, HBP By Presko (GardS-10), T=2 94.

B. K. Jones, the new superin- than Recreation Park. tendent of the Long Beach City Golf Division, is a man with course (of which Jones will also quite an athletic background, be in charge)? but ironically it does not include

"I've played many times, but don't consider myself a golfer," says the personable 50-year-old former professional basketball and baseball player who has charge over all operations on the Recreation Park courses. However, if people can wait in is B. K. Jones. line for two and three hours for starting times as they do here, It must be a fascinating game.'

A touch of mystery has surrounded Jones since his arrival at his clubhouse office last month to replace the retired Bill Huggins, It seems no one could answer the frequently asked question of what did the B. K. stand for and no one would approach B. K. on the subject.

So first things first, I asked B. K. what about B. K.? Is it a secret?

he answered with a smile. "My given name is Bouis-seau Kennon. Now can you see why I don't use it?"

"Boisseau is an old family name of French extraction. No final say. one could ever pronounce it, so I was always called Boozy. That is, until I went to work for the Recreation Dept. here in 1945 berg.
as playground supervisor when it became B.K. You can see why Men's Club connected with a 3-

and ride. In high school at Gulf-port, Miss, he won All-State honors in football, basketball and track, and at Mississippi State College received all-America mention in basketball. After graduation, Jones played professional baseball

(first base) with Houston in the mark. Texas League, but his first love was basketball and he soon Joe Gill. migrated North to become a procager. He played on many teams throughout the Midwest and was highly regarded.

"I had the unusual experience one year of filling in on a tour with the famous House of David team," reminisces Jones, "and you can say that I really stood out, I was the only player without whiskers and beard."

Jones came to California and Long Beach in 1938 as a produc-tion manager for the Johns Manville Co. He returned to sports in 1945 as general coach at the Southern California Military Academy before becoming a city employee a year later. For the past 10 years, he has been

IN HIS NEW POSITION in golf, Jones hopes to improve and for Aud TV modernize facilities at Recrea-

The city is installing a new of Title Bout \$50,000 water system and we hope to begin soon on a fencing Popular Southland television project. There's need for many sports commentator Bill Welsh improvements such as

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What of the new Sky-Links

"Grading and the installa-tion of sprinklers are scheduled to begin Nov. I. The plans for the clubbouse have been completed. No, I have no idea when the course will be ready for play."

A man who should accomplish much good for Long Beach golf

THERE'S GOOD news to report on the progress of the campaign against the ill-conceived and ill-considered city proposal to raise greens fees and abolish tickets at the Recreation Park courses.

A petition is being cir-culated which at this writing contains more than 200 names and I've received many letters and phone calls by trate citizens asking what they can

do to help.

My only answer is to WRITE
YOUR COUNCILMAN. There is little hope of dissuading the City |Manager's office, whose only interest in this matter seems to be the procurement of more revenue. However, it will be YOUR councilman, who will have the

HOLE IN-ONE honors to L. T. Bradbury and Frank Eul-

people might object to a play wood on the 197-yard fourth group supervisor with the name hole at Meadowlark while playing with Bill Osgood, Bob Fet-

A TRUE SON of Dixie. Jones Eulberg of the Virginia Men's was born in Alabama and raised Club conquered the 139-yard in Tennessee and Mississippi in a fivesome with Noble Mille. His father was a rancher and in a fivesome with Noble Millie. had a large string of race horses Dave Lewis, Dr. Lightbody and which Boozy used to heip train Dr. McGill.

FRANK EULBERG won the Jirginia Country Club Sweepstakes Saturday with a net of



B. K. JONES Mystery Solved!

# O'Connor Hopes for 'New' PCL With Triple-A Status

President Leslie O'Connor of the Pacific Coast League said Saturday that survival of at least triple-A class baseball is the No. 1 objective of the

Fuiling in that, owners would want "just compensation" from major league teams that take over PCL territory, he added, opening the possibility of a civil court test. With the New York Giants

expected in San Francisco in 1958 and Brooklyn a possibil-ity for Los Angeles, O'Connor

He said he remains "dubiball, a notch below the present open classification of the PCL.

O'Connor attacked the baseball rule which sets up arbitration machinery for determining compensation as a "phony." He said the decision is binding only on the minor league involved.

The league president, an at-torney, said he understood the American Assn. and Interna-

settle for \$50,000 per club, they'd better wake up," he declared. Asked what would happen if PCL owners objected to the arbitration rule, O'Connor replied:

"If they don't stand for such

of the present setup.

O'Connor pointed out that

cisco might make it impossible for Sacramento to operate in the PCL. Major league baseball in Los Angeles automatically would eliminate Holly-

nix and Tueson, Ariz.

about \$50,000 per city when Baltimore, Milwaukee and Baltimore, Milwaukee and Kansas City became major

league franchises.
"If anybody thinks we'll

wood and possibly San Diego.

This would leave only Portland, Seattle and Vancouver

an arbitration, they could either enter into a real arbitration agreement, which is what I would favor, or they would take it to court."

The move into San Fran-

Although O'Connor didn't mention any cities, possibili-ties include Victoria, Spokane, Salt Lake City, Tacoma, Phoc-

the period for major league drafting of minor league territory is Oct. I to 31. He said he has received no word from the Giants or the National

Leaning forward, Rozelle said: "Funny you should say that. It

Snead Shoots 60

to Tie PGA Mark

DALLAS, Tex. (U.E) - Samuelland 30 feet during his brilliant

Snead thereby matched a record set by Al Brosch in the Texas Open in San Antonio in 1951 and since equalled by Bill

Nary, Ted Kroll, Mike Souchak and Tommy Bolt. All were made on par 71 courses of 6,500 yards or less, just like the hilly, 6,300-yard 36-35 — 71 layout homer in the ninth incirculation.

which Snead turned into a pitch gave San Diego a 4-2 victory

over Los Angeles Saturday be-Snead said he thought he al-fore 2,415 Pacific Coast League

Jackson Snead, came roaring sam Snead from deep in the pack today and Stewart Jr. With a sensational PGA record-Cary Middleoff Fred Hawkins

with a sensational PGA recording free Harmonian and State and Stat

eagle on the very first hole love Plate wald when he holed out with a wedge Bob Rosburg shot 75 feet away on the 403- bot Imman yard par-four hole

The 45-year-old hillbilly got Ernie away to a flying start with an lienty

AGUA CALIENTE - Follow-

yard par-four hole.

his head.

post-game show from the Rams dressing-room, Rozelle walks up.

"Guess we were worrying about nothing," he grinned.
"There's nothing wrong with Dutch's confidence—or his arm,

# Bob Kelley Says---

said as I sat in Pete Rozelle's plushly-modern Ram office on Beverly Blvd. It was last Tuesday afternoon.

"How did they look?" Rozelle

"Great—great camera wor", either." He waved a set of sta-dard our running backs looked terrific Only process.

They showed Van Brocklin terrific, Only passed nine times in the game. Ever hear of anything like that before?"

They showed Van Brocklin had completed 12 of 17 passes for 310 yards and three touch-

Rozelle chuckled, and shook downs. Different people have different

ms head.
"Say, I was just thinking," I went on. "About Dutch not throwing more, I mean. You friday night.

don't think he's lost his . . . well, maybe he WANTED to run the ball . . you know what I mean?"

Lening forward Break!"

Different people have different reasons for rejoicing over the 49ers friday night.

But my reasons are spelled "Van Brocklin" and "conball . . . you know what I mean?"

He hasn't lost it.

STILL ANOTHER tremenwas way back in the subcon-scious of my mind, too. You dous game by the fabulous Tom-mean do I think Dutch has lost my Wilson recalls a day several some of the confidence in him-years ago when the Ram staff self I don't think so; at least, was working on the annual hope he hasn't, draft. Rozelle, the publicity man "But after all, he had a lot for the club at the time, had

"But after all, he had a lot of tough luck last season, And been assigned the scouting job all the talk in the papers and everything. Wouldn't that be great—if Dutch lost his confidence?"

Now switch your clocks to this sleeper," he screamed. "Touchpast Friday night. It is 11:42 p.m. I have just signed off the conformation of the conformation of the conformation." "Sounds great." Salvan memory special property of the club at the time, had been assigned the screams, had been assigned the screams. As Tex Schramm memory that sounds are readily sounds."

Sounds great." Salvan memory that sounds?"

Sounds great." Salvan memory that sounds?"

'Sounds great," Schramm kidded. "But who's he been scoring his touchdowns against

-the East Side Boys Club?"
"Well," Rozelle retreated,
"granted he isn't meeting the stiffest opposition in the world. But I've checked pretty closely on him. He's a great one. He's got to be."
"Where'd he go to school?"
Schramm asked,

AGAIN ROZELLE hedged.
"Well, he didn't exactly go to college. But he's had a lot of service experience. I've checked him out, I tell you, he's great. We've got to take a chance on 60-130 him!"

"OK," condescended Tex. 'He is your boy. Go jump on an airplane, and sign him up." Rozelle dashed for the airport, flew to Wilson's camp, got his name on a contract, and re-turned home smiling.

He was still smiling after an-other of Touchdown Tom's un-believable running demonstrations Friday night. When we vere talking down in the dressng-room after the game. Pete

"Hey, let's call Tex (now a CBS executive in New York) and get him out of bed. I want to ask him if he thinks I did Preston Ward's two-run the right thing in signing Wilthe ninth inning son.

poked me in the ribs and sug-

(Tune in Bob Kelley nightly at 6 on KMPC).

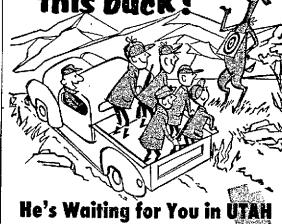
### It was a heartbreaking defeat Harness Race Prexy for 21-year-old Larry Sherry. Hit With Breach Suit The rookie righthander had a LOS ANGELES (PP)—The for-

two-nit shutout cooking for mer president of the Western Harness Racing Assn, has filed a \$615,000 breach of contract Seven innings and had fanned Harness Racing Assn. has filed San Dieso has the weakened. San Dieso has had a Sei5,000 breach of contract satisfies he weakened a Sei5,000 breach of contract satisfies had been satisfied by the second satisfies have been satisfied by the second satisfies had been satisfied as the second satisfies had been satisfied as the second satisfie



JONES NEW LOCATION American

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Sam Snead hits iron shot from rough onto 14th green where he two-putted for par in Texas Open Saturday. It was a comparatively poor hole for Snead, who carded nine birdies and an eagle en route to 11-under-par 60 round.—(AP)

# Soviet Defected: OR LOSE GAMES Mulley in Finals

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ing Mike Davics, England, 6-4.

In a quarterfinals scrap,

Davies disposed of Don Candy

Hills, N. Y., and national cham-pion Althea Gibson of New York

will tangle for the ladies' singles

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DENVER UP .- Unseeded the upset Savitt. He was beaten Doug Corley of Colorado in the afternoon semifinals by Springs. Colo., knocked top-Gardnar Mulloy, the Wimbledon, ranked Dick Savitt of South doubles king from Miami, Fla., Orange, N. J., out of the 67th 6-0, 6-2. Annual Colorado State Open Tennis Tournament Saturday Olmedo, Peru, today for the with a 6-4, 10-8 quarterfinals championship in the men's victory. Tennis Tournament Saturday

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### Italy Must Admit Reds

BERLIN (CP) - Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee, warned Italian authorities Saturday against trying to prevent iron curtain athletes from taking part in the 1960 Olympics at Rome, the East German News

Agency ADN reported. It said Brundage said any interference might cause Italy to lose the games.

"The International Committee can guarantee that there will not be any difficulties of this sort. If there should be, however, the games will not be held in Italy but in some other country," ADN quoted

# Mrs. Knode gained the show-

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Stan, Ted

Top 'Lock'

All-Stars

fielder Hank Aaron, second baseman Red Schoendienst and third baseman Ed Mathews on the All-America team and pitcher Bob Buhl on the National League All-Star team.

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### Caliente Selections

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4-War Sealy, Walt Hackett, Good Carp 4—War Seary, Man Balooka, Devon-idge Sue.
6—Lamer's Reward, Khai Me Gold, vegetable offerings. One of the 8—Regardita, Outstan Maid.
9—Bull Rampant, Shady Jinx, Mike's school of carp—they are easy to find—then bait small hooks with the same. Boy. It-Brother Hy. Tare, Lone Bine. 12-Bullregor, Fancy Prancer, Ima I know that this baiting has



ror instance, I have found worked in California, particular one man who has fished with such items as bacon, liver, shrimp, corn, grapes, peas, blueberries, bread and several varieties of macaroni and spaghetti. He has caught trout, bass, crappie and bluegill with such the particular of the country of the 

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The item is a leak-proof tenite tube that contains a battery, you twist the top, suspend it in the water with a strong cord and the thing starts to buzz, a significant of the properties o

and underwater bugs. \* \* \* \*

MANY TIMES I have wondered about what happened to 

Accompanying each caller is asked for gung hooks and wire asked fo

put the efferveseing tablet in the faws of the clothespin and make a good east. The land make a good cast. The lure—if such it could be called would twist about and make a cloud of smoke and bass would knock off each other's fins trying to get there. Cyril Ball never saw the man

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hus far. A total of \$1,043,034 was

poured through the parimutuel machines by 22,384 fans—both records for a first Saturday.

AT HAWTHORNE PARK,

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First you have to catch a crapple. As you may know, you can handle a crappie for half a day and it still lives. Run a small piece of light line or monofilament through a puncture in the mouth, In-flate a toy balloon and tie it to the three-foot piece of line. Put the crapple back in the water and he swims away with the balloon flying just above the surface.

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GOING BACK to the first 1—Railant Sea, Leading Sue, Sherry section of this column, there is Pay—TIGER JAY, Lost Battalion, Jun—come in handy for all fisherments 2—Downe De Lane, Kunes, Special who get into thick schools of Day.

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# Major League Averages

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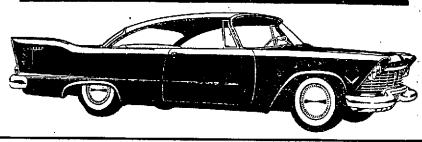
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# to Be Thankful for

THE BOYS AND GIRLS who enter the classrooms of the Long Beach Unified School District Monday morning are among the most fortunate in the nation,

Their lives, their educational careers, are untroubled by the four major problems plaguing American schools.

These problems are the issue of integration, the classroom shortage, the teacher shortage, and the question of federal versus state support.

INTEGRATION HAS ALWAYS BEEN a completely accepted, unquestioned principle here, students of all skin colors enjoying educational benefits side by side without incident. Local residents should feel deeply thankful for the absence of the hatred, fear, and violence that have centered upon education in recent years in some parts of America.

Schools throughout the country find themselves again facing overflow enrollments and the prospect of half-day sessions for students. This district, however, offers every school-age child a desk and is completing a building program that will fill the need for years to

A vigorous recruitment campaign continues to provide the classrooms with competent teaching personnel, Relatively good pay plus an attractive oceanside location are top cards in the competition for the cream of the crop from the teachers' colleges.

The question of federal school aid has no direct local significance. We have solved our shortages without aid from the federal government. However, the local story is a good demonstration of what a hard-pressed community can do with its own resources. Probably many districts just don't have the resources, but perhaps there are some which could profit from the example Long Beach has set.

TO SAY THE LOCAL DISTRICT is entirely free of problems would not, of course, be true. Like other districts, this one must cope with the rapid turnover of teachers owing to marriage, maternity, and other reasons. There is also the headache of constantly mounting construction costs—the old problem of inflation. And though the tax rate is lower than that of neighboring school districts, it does keep inching up.

While this district is not burdened with the big problems that rest upon the shoulders of so many school districts, it has the host of smaller problems common to all. But in the main, it is a district whose residents may be proud of and thankful for the system to which they will send their boys and girls tomorrow

JOHN S. KNIGHT

# Public Confused by Uncertain Policies

BY INVITATION, I met recently with two editors of a weekly news magazine, a noted lawyer and civic leader. a Midwest industrialist and the head of a large union to exchange views and explore our differences.

The industrialist, an enlightened thinker who has not forsaken his Eisenhower Republicanism, hotly defended the administra-

\*. The labor leader, a Democrat, deplored the President's lack of leadership and said Ike was not "working at the job."

The lawyer supported the manufacturer but conceded that "mistakes had been made."

Both magazine editors emphasized the critical nature of the "cold war" and deplored Congressional cuts in foreign aid and

reductions in the defense program, Basically, we were able to agree that the people are confused

over the great issues of the day.

I ATTEMPTED TO POINT out that public confusion is at least understandable.

What are we to believe?

The President, in his first term, fulfilled most of his campaign pledges. The people approved and reaffirmed their confidence at the polls, But at the beginning of his second term, the man who had

preached and practiced economy brought forth the largest peacetime budget in history.

The budget flasco has been one of the great mysteries of

administrative government. When the budget first came under fire, the President challenged Congress to "save a dollar" if it could. Cabinet members and White House assistants thought the budget "too high."

the budget "too nigh.

But when Congress took the President seriously, Eisenhower told the nation that tampering with the budget was "reckless gambling" with our security.

After Congress persisted in making substantial cuts in government appropriations, the President dismissed their claimed savings as "political."

\* THE STATUS OF OUR national defense is even more

The Russians claim to have developed and fired their first long-range missile, or ICBM. We reply that this is only a test weapon which will not be usable for the next two to five years. But our own intercontinental ballistic missile program has not thus far been crowned with any spectacular success,

The people should be told that absolute security is impossible of attainment; that no adequate protection exists against the terrors of modern warfare,

Otherwise, they may be luiled into believing that we can buy security, just as the advocates of more and more foreign aid maintain that we are buying friends with our dollars. There will be no security in our time.

IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS, our Secretary of State has succeeded in confusing nearly everybody with his professorial jargon

of incomprehensibilities.

of incomprehensibilities.

He is not trusted by our Allies who resent the Dulles double-switch technique. He has been less than candid with members of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

He flits around the world looking for trouble, and usually finds it. He paints himself, and us, into one diplomatic corner after another but rationalizes his position in ponderous, unclear that said its sourceing to the dictionary.

phrases that send us scurrying to the dictionary.

But the President sees "Foster" as the greatest Secretary

of State in history.
So what are we to believe?

IF OUR PEOPLE ARE confused, their coubts can be largely attributed to the complexities of our times.

We are living in an era when change occurs too rapidly to

be fully understood.

The great issues of the day present no exact opposites, not even in the philosophies of our two major political parties.

So the people look to their President to give them guidance

If his policies are wavering and uncertain, what are they to

A Class in Lawlessness



DREW PEARSON

# Ike Aids Offer Economic Tips; Signs Point to Mild Recession

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson is on vacation. Today's column was written by his junior partner, Jack Anderwashington — Following

President Eisenhower's appeal to the public to help fight inflation, this column went to his

economic ad-visers for specific sugges-tions. What can the aver-age person do to keep ahead of soaring prices? How can be squeeze the most value out of the dwindling dollar?

PEARSON

Basically, inflation works this way: The value of the dollar goes down as prices of what it will buy go up. This means the dollar you put in the bank today won't buy a full buck's worth tomorroy Even the interest won't make up the loss.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers foresees a long siege of inflation. They expect it to be interrupted. however, by deflationary set-backs. Thus the economic gamble becomes a question of how steep the recessions will be and how fast inflation will

Right now, the signs on the economic horizon point to an-other mild dip like the reces-sions of 1949 and 1953. Busi-ressmen are piling up bigger inventories, but not because they expect more sales. On the contrary, sales are drop-ping and production is being curtailed. Another economic barometer, the stock market,

is also slipping. These forces haven't yet reversed the inflationary trend which is still being med up by higher costs, such as the steel price in-crease. The new Soviet belligerency is also expected to counteract the deflationary effect of defense cutbacks.

Here are guidelines which some of Ike's economists rec-ommend for the average family;

1. Keep enough cash in a savings account to meet sud-den emergencies like death or

2. Be prepared to support your family at least six months in case you should lose

3. Once you have built up an emergency fund, it is safe to invest. But don't put all



POOR EXCEPTION

Most fortunately there are few . . . Exceptions to each . . Especially the one who brags . . And makes himself a fool . . The one whose main desire is . . . To go around and boast . .

who arranges for himself... And a sort of public toast... He "wins" a trophy, or receives ... Some other kind of prize

... That measures so much higher than ... The smallness of his size ... And he goes on pretending or ... Believing he is great ... And that his reputation holds ... Ar awful lot of weight ... But whether he was scholarly ... Or barely got through school ... Most fortunately he is an ... Exception to the rule, . That measures so much

might gamble 65 per cent on inflation, invest the remaining 35 per cent as a hedge against deflation.

4. Your best investment should be a home, whose value goes up and down with the dollar. However, most new homes are priced beyond the reach of the average family. To avoid plunging too deep in debt, you should have an \$8,000 income to buy a \$10,-000 to \$15,000 house.

5. If you can afford a big-ger gamble on inflation, buy common stocks and real estate which normally fluc-tuate with living costs. 6. As a hedge against defla-tion, put your money in sav-

ings accounts, government bonds, building and loan shares and preferred stocks which pay fixed dividends. 7. Finally, take Ike's advice.

about selective shopping. Don't go on reckless buying binges. Take the time to find bargains, then don't go into debt. If you want a new car next year, start making the payments now into your savings account. This way you can collect interest instead of paying it to a finance com-

But if you earn less than \$150 a week, probably no amount of advice will keep you ahead of inflation. Your pocketbook is simply caught in the price squeeze.

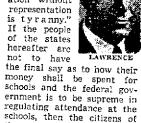
DAVID LAWRENCE

# **Should Power That Rules** Schools Also Pay Costs?

WASHINGTON-If the federal government is to take over state responsibilities, in-cluding the management and control of the public schools, then why shouldn't the tax-payers of the different states be relieved of the expense, too?

This is a question involving some \$11 billion spent annually by the states and cities on public schools. The

oldest principle in the that "taxation without representation is tyranny." If the people of the states hereafter arc to



regulating attendance at the schools, then the citizens of the states may come to feel that the responsibility for raising the moncy needed should be a 100 per cent federal function.

Some states already have laws which provide that it Negroes are ordered into white schools, then appropriations shall cease for the schools from which they are transferred. No court order can make a state legislature spend money it doesn't want to spend. So the federal government will have to take

All this might add \$11 billion to the federal budget, but the smaller states would benefit, because they would not be required to contribute pro-portionately. All federal taxes nowadays are based on the capacity of the citizen to pay the specified rates, irrespective of his geographical location.

IF THE COST of education in America is to be saddled primarily on the middle-and higher-income groups, it will be a windfall for the lowerincome citizens, especially in the less densely populated states. For the cost of school buildings is rising everywhere and many states really have not been able to expand their school building facilities due to insufficient receipts from state taxes.

This question could become a big issue politically. For if the federal government now is going to take over state functions — and the Little Rock controversy shows the way the wind is blowing—then there will be less and less interest in recent statements by the administration that local governmental units should remain independent of federal

There has been for years a tendency to lean on the federal government for financial aid, but the states have insisted on retaining their independence.

Congress recently has been debating federal participation in a school program to be fi-nanced both by the states and by the national government. Economy-minded members of Congress, however, from the northern districts and many majority to block such legislation. But if the federal government now succeeds in squelching a governor and hamstringing him in the discharge of his normal functions, it is possible for the tide to turn the other way as the people may say, "since you take the responsibility for education, why not pay

The Neighbors

help so far as practicable.

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"Come back later, I'm having a tantrum."

Opposes Raise

TO THE EDITOR: raise of greens fees and abolishment of monthly tickets at the Recreation Park golf courses is imminent.

of Long Beach read Mr. Wynn's report, as it explains in detail exactly what is about to be put over on the golf players here.

By George Clark

York — ..... had its share, privileges) \$40 per month or

The first step, and the right step was taken when the Supreme Court ruled to move

THERE ARE more pensioners and elderly people of lim-

erous men in authority would penalize the golf player, or make it impossible for him to FLOYD RALSTON 1424 E. 2nd St., **Hurt Older Golfers** 

Fee Raise Would

TO THE EDITOR:

few seats at the committee tables. On the Interior Committee he led the widely pub-licized fight against the Upper Colorado River project, and went on to lead that fight on the House floor. The bill passed, but Hosmer's tough battle drew him to the attention of senior members of his committee, and they began including him in their counsels. This placed Hosmer in a position to call on more powerful forces for help on problems of the 18th District.

Reelection pays big dividends in Congress. When Hosmer was sent back for a third

When Hosmer was sent back for a third term, he began to look like a man likely for reelection for additional terms. He not only went up the committee tables automatically but newer members began looking upon him as a man "to cooperate with" in expectation of help. This is called skip-stepping, which means that a man without only moderate seniority is accorded added privileges and prestige because other members anticipate will acquire more seniority as time runs

\* \* \* THAT'S A PART of the reason Hosmer has some reason to hope for appointment to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Composed of nine senature and nine House members, this committee handled the nation's civilian and military atomic matters. It's regarded as one of the top assignments in

Congress.

Hosmer, of course, gives every sign that he intends to run for reelection again in 1958, and will be playing the seniority angle as a campaign issue. He'll spend several as a campaign issue. He'll spend several weeks in the home sector, sizing up the situation for next year.

# SUNDAY FORUM

**Hosmer Rated Good Chance** 

for Atomic Committee Post

### Integration Slow Process

TO THE EDITOR: Up until the present administration took it upon itself to completely change the life of several million people south of the Mason-Dixon line, re-lations between whites and Negroes have always been much, much better down South than up North, Consistently, down through the years, there have been race riots throughout "integrated" cities. Detroit, Chicago, New York - even Los Angeles has

MALCOLM EPLEY

LONG BEACH Congressman Craig Hosmer, who is home from Washington midway in his third Congressional term, is rated a

Atomic Energy.

The vacancy on the joint committee will

come when Rep. Sterling Cole (R-NY) resigns to head up the new International

post, an indication of the sort of plum it is. Even though many of the 70 are senior to Hosmer, his chances are figured as strong. For one thing, two of the three remain-

ing House Republicans on the Joint Committee have indicated favor of Hosmer's ap-

pointment, and the third is reported as not

HOSMER has a background of work with the AEC prior to his Congressional career, and he has done well on the seniority ladder

in three terms in the House.

Elected first in 1952, he was assigned

junior positions on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the Small Business Committee. He was in a position to listen

and learn, but he could exercise only nominal influence on the committees' decisions, which were controlled largely by the older

Atomic Energy Agency, with headquarters in Vienna. This will leave a GOP opening to be filled by Majority Leader Joe Martin when Congress

re-convenes in January.

A flock of Republican
House members — 70 to be
exact — have bid for the
Atomic Energy Committee

chance at appointment to the powerful

prestige laden Joint Committee on

SUPPOSING, when the Supreme Court said to integrate, Negroes had started flocking into white residential areas here. Not a slow process, not just one here, one there, but a lot of them, all over. I am afraid the Little Rock inci-dent would look like a minor skirmish compared to the major battle that would break out herc.

toward integration. But you cannot cram something down peoples' throats. You cannot change a way of life that has been in effect for generations, in a matter of a year or two. This is America, we don't just change our way of thinking and form of living just because some old gent in a long black frock says, "You have been wrong for the past 100 years and we are going to change that right now." DON LLEWELLYN

# in Green Fees

I hope that every resident

ited means playing golf on the two Recreation Park courses than on any golf course in the United States today. This statement is absolutely correct and irrefutable. A great many of these people play on a monthly basis, paying \$10 per month or \$120.00 per year, (this monthly ticket does not permit them to play on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays) and raising the rates as Lakewood and Los Angeles have done, will cost these players (many of whom live in Long Beach solely be-cause of the recreational \$480 per year. Needless to say 90 per cent of these people will be eliminated.

As Mr. Wynn explains, all the other recreations except golf are supported and financed by the city. But ironically, because golf has been self-supporting, a few ungen-

Long Beach

For some time it has been rumored that because the Lakewood golf course discontinued their monthly ticket privilege, and raised their greens fees rate, that Long Beach Recreation Park courses would eventually have

that the two municipal courses are the only selfsupporting recreational projects in Long Beach, but that they are about to raise the daily fees and eliminate the monthly rate which will tax a great many players off the THEY SHOULD remember that there are many men past 60 who are playing the 9-hole and 18-hole courses who are retired and who live on a lim-

In the Sunday Press-Tele-

gram of Sept. 8 Jerry Wynn

reports a very comprehensive

explanation of imminent ac-

tion in his "PARticulars" column. Mr. Wynn points cut

ited pension or social security. It has been a real burden for some of these men to pay even the \$10 per month. The consensus among some eminent medical authorities is that infrequent playing of golf by men around 70 years

of age is worse for them than no golf at all. They say that one round a week is not enough . . . that it is actually harmful, but that 3 to 5 rounds (as recommended for Mr. Eisenhower) is beneficial. If the monthly ticket is abolished, practically all of those players will be eliminated.

There is a large group of anxious, apprehensive men, whose lives have been prolonged by golf, who feel that they are all through if this inflictive action goes through.
ARTHUR T. MOEN

287 Granada,

OTHER EDITORS

# **School Integration**

By UNITED PRESS

south."

the school integration

NEW YORK WORLD-TEL-

EGRAM AND SUN: "Resentment (in Arkansas) over integration runs deep and there would have been troubles without the governor's action in calling out the national guard to thwart a court order. But this official act has lent an air of respectability and social approval to mob action."

NEW YORK TIMES: The Republican party stands to gain from the crisis "unless President Eisenhower's dis-concerting failure to take a strong position of leadership in this difficult situation throws away for the Republi-cans the political advantage that would otherwise have clearly accrued to them."

ATLANTA CONSTITU-TION: "The law-abiding peo-ple of the nation and the world are shocked. We cannot escape history, and the mob brings only sorrow and disas-

BIRMINGHAM NEWS: "Wise exercise . . . of police power is imperative."

Jerry Wynn states in his "PARticulars" column that a WORLD editorial comment on GREENSBORO, (N. C.) Record: "The situation is one that is frightening. Certainly there can be no light regard for the ugly drama unfolding in scattered parts of the

> . . . . NEW YORK Herald-Tri-NEW YORK HERBURNESS NEWS from Nashville was good. The police threw John Kasper into jail."

WASHINGTON (D. C;) Post: "The one thing that must be made quite clear... is that Mr. Faubus cannot win and the federal government cannot retreat."

KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) Journal: "The Nashville incident provides a new example that it is the extremists who constitute the principal obstacle in the peaceable settlement of the national controversy new wracking the South."

MANCHESTER (England) Guardian: "The real test is going forward in the minds of parents, teachers, local officials, and the real lesson is to be drawn from what has now happened at Clinton (Tenn.) There, Negro children are sit-ting in the same classroom as white and there has been no trouble."

### INDEPENDENT - PressTelegram

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### Huge Flotilla Expected for Fishermen's Fiesta

SAN PEDRO - The largest|Sunday, Oct. 5-6. SAN PEDRO — The largest Sunuay, Oct. 5-o. flotilla in the history of the Prior to the parade the entire Fisherman's Fiesta will parade the theme "Legends of man's Wharf where there will be a solemn blossing operation." he Sea" Oct. 6.

be a solemn blessing ceremony
General chairman Mason Case by James Cardinal McIntyre. the Sea" Oct. 6.

reported that there will be near-This time-honored old-world 100 purse seiners decorated custom was introduced as a part for the nautical parade. A crowd of the Flesta ceremonies many that there were no more cirtue event on both Saturday and slav fishermen.



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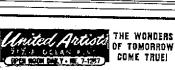




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### **HEAR THAT CALLIOPE?**

# Circuses, Big and Little, Still on Tour Despite 'Last Rites'

(Editor's note—Like a lot of us, the managing editor of the Akron Beacon Journal is as fascinated by the circus as when he was a boy. He's become an expert on circus history. In this story, he describes the renaissance of the circus, where the elephants still perform for young-

By MURRAY POWERS
Written for the Associated Pre-

A year ago, the tears of circus fans throughout the country were almost enough to mire a show wagon on a muddy lot.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey, the giant of the field, had collapsed in a heap in Pittsburgh under the weight of poor business, snagged trans-portation and labor troubles. The show moved back to Sarasota winter quarters in gloom. Clyde Beatty's circus had encountered the same poor business. The ambitious King Bros. putting out two circuses, had been stranded in the East.

John Ringling North, standing over the wreck of his Greatest Show on Earth, solemnly de-clared that the tented circus was a thing of the past. His statement convinced thousands

Ringling Is back, but true to North's word, not in tents. Still

BUT DID the tent shows die? No. The little fellows were busily setting up their tents in the

nd Barnes circuses Out of the South came Cris-

iani Bros. and the Beers-Barnes From Ohio came Mills Bros.

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North's word, not in tents. Still it has done surprisingly good Countryside, following the arrows say with the volunteer fire- France to cash it is now packing them in at the 14-hour advance man had chalked on telephone and sor provides the lot for the circles and light poles and forces the after long water for the short fire light poles and forces the after long water for the short fire light poles and forces the after long water for the short fire light poles and forces the after long water for the short fire light poles and forces the after long water for the short fire light poles and forces the after long water for the sponsor's town—now been summed to cash it is now packing them in at the 14-hour advance man had contained to the sponsor's town—now been summed to cash it is now packing them in at the 14-hour advance man had contained to the sponsor's town—now been summed to cash it is now packing them in at the 14-hour advance man had contained to cash it is now packing them in at the 14-hour advance man had contained to cash it is now packing them in at the 14-hour advance man had contained to cash it is now packing them in at the 24-hour advance man had contained to cash it is now packing them in at the 24-hour advance man had contained to cash it is now packing them in at the 14-hour advance man had contained to cash it is now packing them in at the 14-hour advance man had contained to cash it is now packing them in at the 14-hour advance man had contained to cash it is now packing them in at the 14-hour advance man had contained to cash it is now packing them in at the 14-hour advance man had contained to cash it is now packing them in at the 14-hour advance man had contained to cash it is now packing the cash in the 14-hour advance man had contained to cash it is now packing the cash in the 14-hour advance man had contained to cash it is now packing the cash in the 14-hour advance man had contained to cash it is now packing the cash in the 14-hour advance man had contained to cash it is now packing th

CLYDE BEATTY'S CIRCUS and advertise the show. morning, giving their perform- was reorganized, selling its rail- He gets half the proceeds ances, then tearing down and road equipment and buying from his advance sale. On show

moving on to the next small trucks like the rest.

The first circuses this spring almost beat the first robins.
Out of little Hugo, Okla, came the Al G. Kelly-Miller Bros., the George W. Cole and the Carson and Barnes circuses.

But there is robins trucks like the rest.

There were no railroad cirtue tickets sold at the ticket sold at

yards and unload its magic paraphernalia.

But there is still the circus. Most of the country never saw Ringling anyway. It could make town telephone crew that sells thard. The sponser will get a cut The smaller towns had their endown the country in smaller form.

Bothered a little by the solicidets. These are sold to merchants, clubs, factories, public Lilo watched defenselessly as a group of the show.

But Abe Burrows and producers Feuer and Martin and other geniuses with that show

nerable Hunt Bros.
Then there were Ring Bros., The KELLY-MILLER Show over the elephants. The Upc Worked on her fractured England Hagen Bros., Berling Bros., Bencarries on with a dozen or so tickets are distributed to school children and youngsters in horses. Mills. Cristiani and horses. Mills. Cristiani and horses. Mills. Cristiani and horses. Mills. Cristiani and horses. With all this there's still circus—the despite all of them were on trucks.

| Morked on her fractured England Hagen Bros., which is the school lish. "Now when I work in a night chub," Lilo says, "I always flear cus—tented circus, that is, that has refused to die despite all of the property of Ribeline's rings anyway, the woes and pronouncements of the clephants. The Upc worked on her fractured England Hagen Bros., which all this there's still circus—tented circus, that is, that ances, but few spectators ever cus—tented circus, that is, that is

ani shows almost equal the 15- - really wants to sit under cancar railroad circuses of the past, vas and see the elephants per-carrying 20 to 30 trucks, plus a form he still can do it, score of private living trailers. These circuses have spread Concert Program

throughout the country this year—Miller, Cole and Carson & Barnes in Montana, the Dakotas, Wyoming; Hunt in New Eng-

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Finale. "Orticinas" (March Esparate)

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# It Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson

### C'EST MAGNIFIQUE!

NEW YORK — The blonde I thought she must have.

French doil, Lilo, is getting so Americanized now that when she goes to Dallas, Houston or turned to the good Monsieur—

New Colleges the good it process.

sne goes to Dalias, Houston or turned to the good Monsieur—New Orleans she can, if necessary, say, "How-low, Dowlin'!"

Some four years ago, Lilo came here to introduce "I Love Paris" and "C'est Magnifique"

"I tried to give it to a big singer. Yes Montand Three Paris" and "C'est Magnifique" in the Broadway show, "Can-" "I tried to give it to a big Howard Keel. The singing came full circ months after, he gave it back The singing

asese as well as Brooklynese. in that song, "I gave it t

Maurince Chevalier has a female counter part in America she's he. Lilo made it big here by ignoring Holly-wood—and vice

versa. "Dey didn't know me dere so I didn't went," Lilo explained the other day while in a Parislan

mood. "Is good, no?" Is good, yes!

TV's calling her more and more now. France is even rediscovering her. Concentrating on Miami (nine visits), Chicago Las Vegas, Dallas, Minneapolis and a New Jersey town where a kindly lady wanted her to come over as a Father's Day present for her husband—Lilo's now been summoned back to France to cash in on her Amer-

light poles and fences the afternoon before.

"She's learned Broadway Engcus, water for the show, free lilish so good," exclaims her huscense, police protection and he band, the busy, bustling Marquis must sell the advance tickets de Passardierre, whose title is genuine, "that she now says,
I'm gonna' and "I gotta.'"

I SAT AROUND with Lilo after "Can-Can" opened, when her English was refreshing. She used words a lady shouldn't and the words a lady might

advertising banners hung from the top of the tent or spread other geniuses with that show over the elephants. The UPC worked on her fractured Engineers have tighted and in the top of the tent or spread other geniuses with that show the tent of the tent or spread other geniuses with that show the tent of the tent or spread of the tent of the tent or spread other geniuses with that show the tent of the tent or spread other tent or spread other geniuses with that show the tent of the

and demand to know whether she's wearing falsies, and if so, how does she keep them on so convincingly? Lilo, a very frank female with nothing to hide, will gladly show them there's nothing false about her front. So now Lile is:

1. Starring at the Plaza Persian Room starting Sept. 18.

2. Singing with Patti Page on "The Big Record" Oct. 16.

3. Bringing out a record album titled "C'est Magnifique"

any day.

4. Going to Texas to scintillate Dallas' French Festival Oct. when she will also sing at he Statler-Hilton there.

5. And returning to Paris in December to star in a musical comedy-whose songs were writ-ten by Henri Pettit, who knocked out a pretty fair little song titled, "C'est Si Bon."

LILO AND HER titled husband and manager were enter-taining Monsieur Pettit, author of "C'est Si Bon," when I vis-

ited them recently.
"Didn't you introduce that

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# Keel's Right Back Where

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Lang Beach, Cells, Sun, Sept. 15, 1987

NEW YORK (U.P.) - Things came full circle last week for

The singing actor was back She remained, to learn Tex. to me. He says, 'I don't believe in New York playing the leadin that song.'

"I gave it to other artists, to Chevalier. He don't believe in it, dozen years ago. The Rodgersnither artists. Hammerstein musical classic is

> think that song is not for you."
>
> He shrugged, "She sang it as best she could. She didn't do so well. But after that, an Ameristraight to New York for the can came backstage to me, and big time. He had had some resaid." said, I want that song. I want to introduce it.' And he did—singing prizes, but he had not LOUIS ARMSTRONG."

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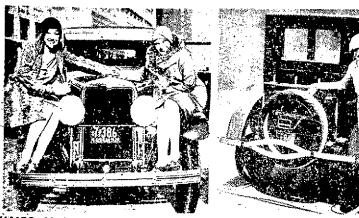
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# First GM **Imports Arrive**

By ART STEPHAN

Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor Well aware of the healthy sales gains being made by im-ported ears in the American market, General Motors Corporasion, is ready now to throw in the first of its shock troops to stem the foreign "invasion."

First of GM's overseas imports, the Vauxhall Victor, will-be marched into the Southern California sales breach within the next 10 days.

Pontiac dealers across the nation will handle the good-looking Victor "Super" in addition to their regular Pontiac line, and in the near future Buick dealers. will take on the German-made Opel which is produced in GM's huge plant in Germany.

I had an opportunity to drive the Vauxhall Victor last Thursday as Tom King. Pontiac zone manager, introduced the import to the area press, and I believe the Britisher is destined to win immediate popularity with American motorists.

Our meeting place was General Motors big new training center on Riverside Dr. in Bur-bank. This huge building is one of 30 such centers in the nation maintained by General Motors to train area service managers, technicians and salesmen in the very latest automotive main-tenance techniques.

After a delicious steak lunch King explained the whys and wherefores of the Vauxhall introduction into America. Although under consideration for some time, recent sales gains of imported cars in this country prompted the decision for General Motors to keep the foreign

# Car Industry Still Lacks Nice Balance

DETROIT (P)—The auto

dustry apparently still is far factory output and retail sales. Probably for competitive rea-

sons the major car builders assembled more passenger units in July and August than were sold by their retailers. The retailers now have something like 750,000 new cars on hand, A year ago they had an estimated

Last year the producers cut back assembly line output to reduce the accumulation of un-sold cars. The effort was successful but it left some makers with inadequate inventories of certain models.

THIS YEAR there was no self-imposed production control by the manufacturers. For competitive reasons they wanted adequate stocks of their more popular models in dealer hands This effort also has been successful but it promises to the industry to the model change-over period with heavier than normal inventories.

The car inventory, of course, is not static; it does move. But, again for competitive reasons the larger producers whose profhis depend upon high volume, will try for high level output of 1958 models in the shortest possible time. They will be trying to provide their retailers with stocks of varying body styles that will be adequate for the keenest competition in industry

The manufacturers obviously hope for a strong upsurge in new car demand with the presentation of the new models They have spent an estimated 14 billion dollars on the redesigning or restyling of these

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there were four of us on the "test run," the Vauxhall could have carried six with ease.

It seemed a little strange to be driving a car with a manual shift but the Victor slipped from one speed to another without a sound. Readily noticeable were the exceptionally smooth accel-eration and excellent braking qualities. The Vauxhall is built close to the ground for top con-trol when cornering, yet semed to have ample road clearance The roof line, I understand, is only 58 inches high. Several "wheel-over" turns found the turning radius pleasantly small

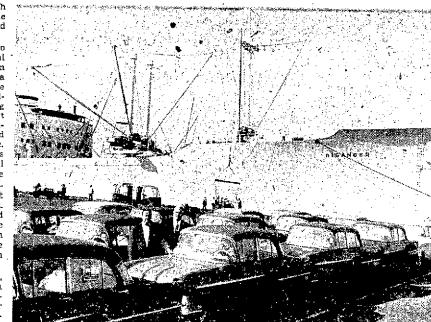
Outwardly the cars present definite European styling trends. Theré is a modernistic grille and chrome bumpers, with just the right amount of chrome trim both inside and out. It's a nice marriage between the European and American modes.

So that's the Vauxhall Victor soon to go on display at Salta Pontiac here. The most im-portant feature we've saved for the last . . . a miserly gas con-sumption of 30 miles per gallon with the immediate introduction cylinder job, it had all the pep while traveling at 50 miles per hour. That Mr. Salta, is your of the Vauxhall. Last Thursday and power needed for a fast test saw the arrival of 75 Victor drive around the training center "Supers" in Long Beach Harbor, grounds. selling point, unless you have a back-yard oil well.

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And that Tom King hopes will be an army to come. In driving the Vauxhall, I cause of the big wrap-around found it a smooth running, easy-glass areas both front and back, to handle automobile. Although The seats were smart-looking back-yard on wen.

Oh, yes, the Vauxhall will be priced at \$1994.64 delivered here. And that does NOT include all to innumerable taxes you pay to-handle automobile. Although The seats were smart-looking



VAUXHALL SHIPMENT ARRIVES AT LOCAL HARBOR

Marking the first shipment to a West Coast port, 75 British-built Vauxhal's were unloaded at Long Beach Harbor last week. The General Motors overseas products will be delivered to Pontiac dealers in the Los Angeles area. Checking unloading operations are Dick James (left) of MacManus, John & Adams, advertising agency handling the Pontiac and Vauxhall account, and Tom King, Pontiac district sales manager. Salta Pontiac, 1545 American Ave., will handle the

Lincoln Use of Unit Body Sets Pattern

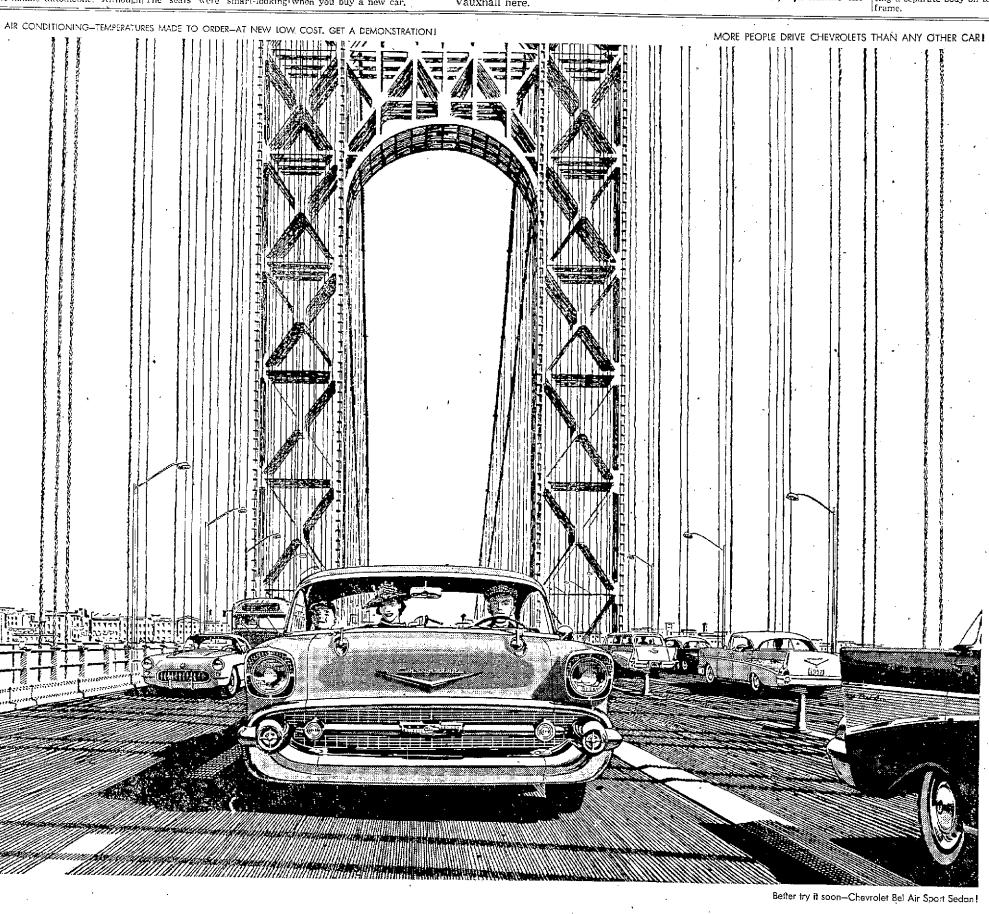
DETROIT (U.P)\_Lincoln's use of unit body-frame construction in its 1958 models probably will be a forerunning development in

auto styling. Lincoln is considered the test car for this type of construction in the gradual switch to unitized body design for the entire Ford Motor Co. family of cars.

There are also signs that General Motors and Chrysler intend to build up integral body trength to a point where ame members are shortened r eliminated.

Possibly the most pressing facor for Big Three adoption of this long-used method of carbuilding is style.

In recent years the stylists have aimed at making cars lower. Designers estimate at least two inches in car sill height can be saved by building the sill, or lower frame member, as part of a unit body—instead of put-



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Top Recruit Honors

Stiffer mental requirements kept its minimum score of 49 for armed forces enlistees have but now requires that three-than 25 per cent, local recruiters say.

The new qualifications went into effect early in July. They have raised requirements for Army service from a minimum score of 22 to 28 on the test used for preliminary screening. The Navy's screening test has two months shows rejections because of mental deficiency are up 33 per cent since the higher standards went into effect.

"We are having trouble meeting our quotas now," the Navy recruiter higher than 63 on the test.

A CHECK of screening test scores at the Long Beach Army Recruiting Office for the last two months shows rejections because of mental deficiency are up 33 per cent since the higher standards went into effect.

"We are having trouble meeting our quotas now," the Navy recruiter said, "We need higher than 63 on the test.

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He said the Navy has been discharging low IQ men recently. Those being released are generally considered "untrainable," he added.

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SECOND LT. JON S. MITCHELL, son of Mrs. Jessie Fox, generally considered "untrainable," he added. able," he added.

The new standards apply only to enlistees. They do not include draftees, whose requirements remain the same, local Selective Service headquarters reported.

Service headquarters reported.

The Hammord Ave., has completed the military orientation occurse at Army Medical Service School, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. The Heutenant was graduated from UCLA in 1957.

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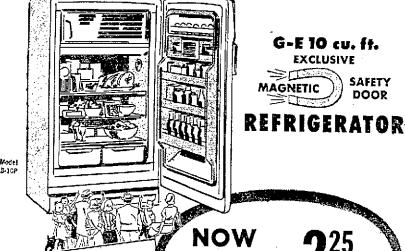
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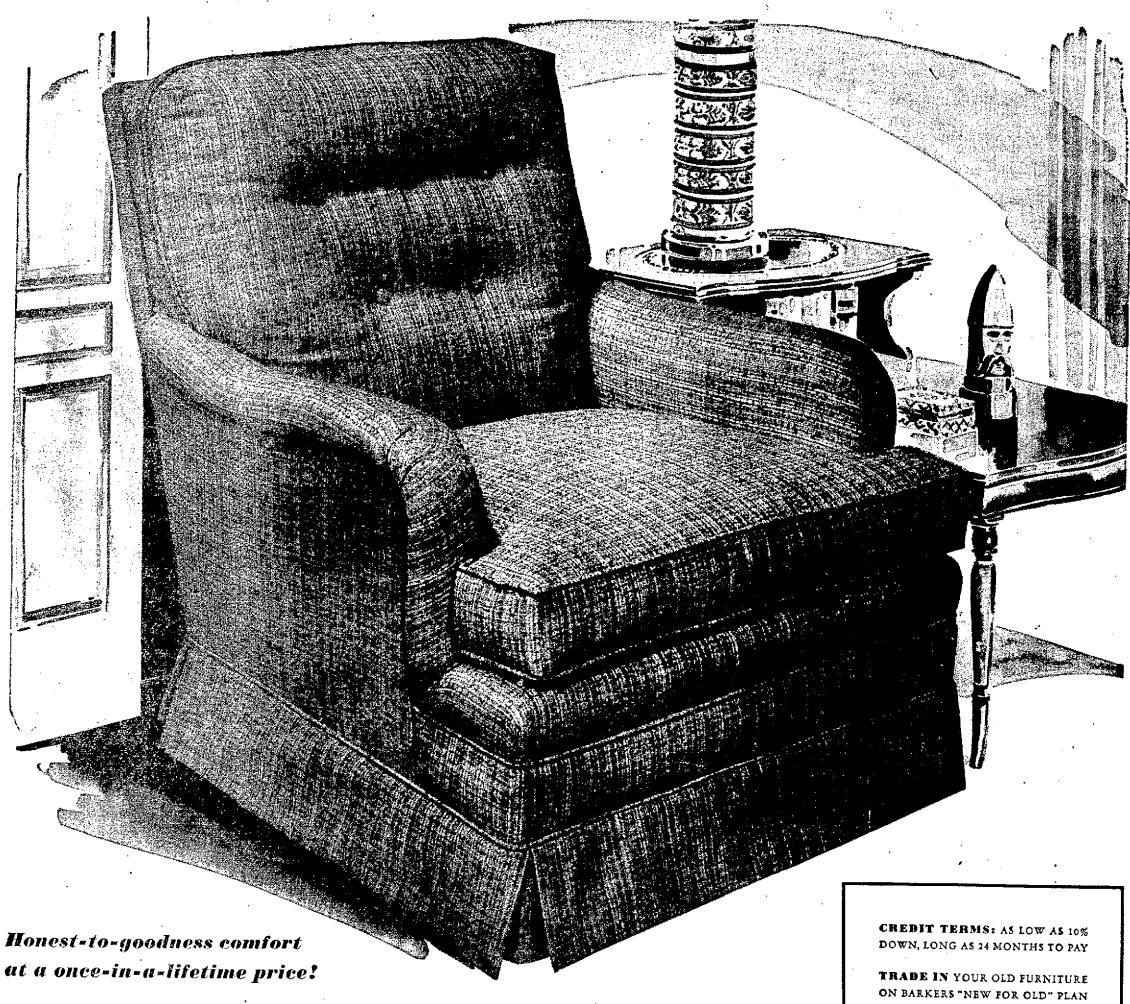
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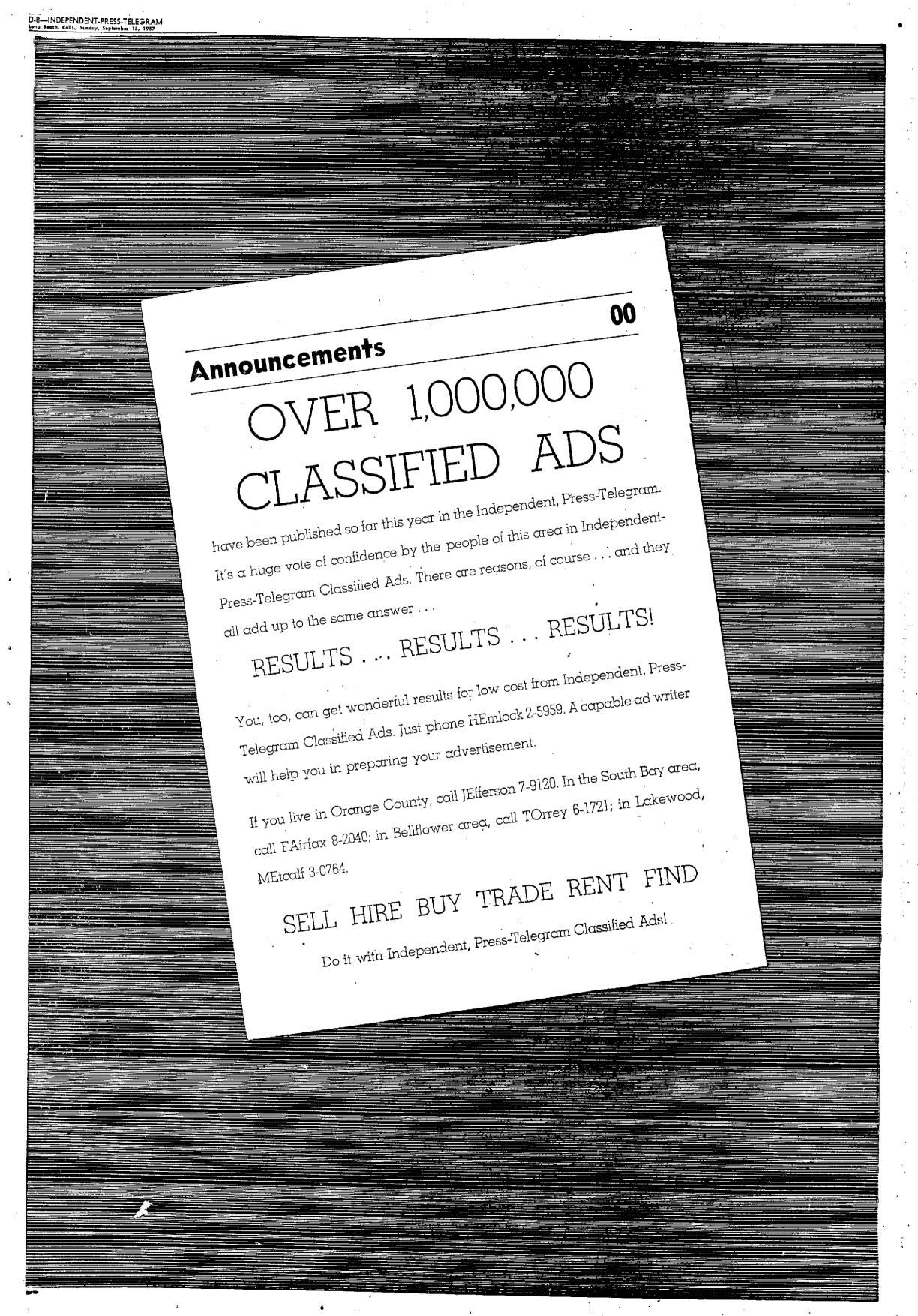
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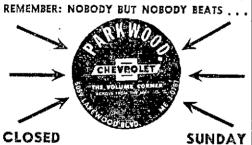
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9:30

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ment. Cypress Gardens

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12:00 NOON

5—House Hunter, Stan 7—770 on TV, Drew Pearson

11-L. A. County Fair Parade

12:30

Agronsky: John Foster

4 Sermons from Science: "Facts of Faith"

7—Christian Science Heals

-This Week in Sports

1:15

1:25 9—Baseball: L.A.-San Diego

1:50

6:00 A. M.

–Today, Dave Garroway

7:00 A. M. 2-Panorama Pacific

9:00 A. M.

4-Tie Tac Dough, Jack Barry

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9:30

4—It Could be You, Bill Leyder

9:45

10:00 A. M.

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10:30

2-As the World Turns 4-(Color)-Club 60, Howard

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7-KABC-TV News (9:40)

2-Search for Tomorrow

-Hotel Cosmopolitan

2-Love of Life

2—Guiding Light

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7-It's Fun to Reduce

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5-Movie: "Dangerous Years

4—Youth Wants to Know: George Murphy

9-Movie: "China Sky,"

George O'Brien

11:30

Zombie," Tom Conway 13—Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Lizabeth Scott,

Dan Duryea

Sheila Ryan

Colts

10:30 4—Frontiers of Faith

7-Movie: "Heartaches,"

2-Football: Cardinals-

'Mathematics'

(South Gate)

Picasso

(Pomona)

Dulles

4-Look Here, Martin

Garden Chats

Jerome Cowan

11—The Christophers

13-Short Story

7-Faith for Today 1:00 P.M.

4--Myron J. Bennett

#### Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 **KCOP Channel 13**

#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1957

7-Parlor Playhouse: "Choice COLOR ON TV 11:30 A. M. of Weapons," Gloria 4-Wisdom: Picasso

Flamingo Theater: "The Worm and the Apple," 3:30 P. M 4-Harvest, Frank C. Baxter 5:30 P.M. 5—Long John Silver Ted deCorsia

13—Cal's Corral (to 4) 6 P. M. 1:45 2—Extra Point, Fred Hessier

5-Bugs Bunny 2:00 P.M. 9 P. M. 2—Face the Nation 5—Football: Rhinos--Goodyear Playhouse

MONDAY DAYTIME Santa Cruz 10:30 7-Message of the Master 11-Movie: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward 4-Club 60, Howard Miller **12 NOON** 4-Matinee Theater

2:30 2-Special News Report: "The German Comeback: Wirtschaftswunder'

Outlook, Chet Huntley
Championship Auto Racing 2-U. N. in Action, L. Lesueur -Movie: 'Caravan Trail,' Eddie Dean

2—Catholic film: "We Believe 5—In God We Trust 8:45 7—John Wayne Movies (2 hr.) 3:00 P. M. 9:00 A.M. 2—Let's Take a Trip to N. Agricultural Institute

2-The Last Word, John Mason Brown 4-This Is the Life

8:80 —Calvacade of Books 4-(Color) Harvest, Dr. Baxter 3:45 7—Public Service Film

11-"Gentleman After Dark," Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins

4:00 P.M. 2—Movie: "Theatre Royal," Chesney Allen (Br.) -Wide Wide World:

"Challenge of Space" 7—Gordon's Carden 13—Movie: "Lew of the West," Bob Steele

4:15 9—The Big Playback 4:80 7—Mr. and Mrs. North 9—Baseball: L. A.-

San Diego

5:00 P.M.

2-Movie: "Overland Mail Robbery," Bill Elliott 5—Popeye Cartoons 7—Inner Sanctum: "Cat Calls" 3-Rev. Oral Roberts

5:30 4-Outlook, Chet Huntley 5-(Color) Long John Silver, Robert Newton

7-Col. March, Scotland Yard 11-Life with Elizabeth 13-Thomas Wyatt

6:00 P.M. 2-Brave Eagle, Heith Larsen 4-Meet the Press:

Archbishop Makarios 5—(Color) Bugs Bunny 7—The Whistler: "Silent Partner," Charles McGraw

Jungle Jim, J.

Weissmuller 13—TV Revival Hour 6:159-Inside Baseball

6:30 2—You Are There (re-run): "Final Hours of Joan of Arc," Diana Lynn 4—Teleplay: "The Regulators,"

Lloyd Bridges -Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair 7-I Am the Law, Geo, Raft 9-Those Faraway Places:

"South Seas" 11—Wallace Beery Movies:

"Man from Dakota," Dolores Del Rio

13—Short Story 6:45 13-Weekend R'ndup, Dan Riss

7:00 P.M. 2-Lassie, Tommy Rettig 4-I Am an American Day,

Collyer 9-Movie: "Too Many Girls." -Romper Room, Miss Mary Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz 11—Wonderland, Sheriff John 7—A Woman's Diary 11—Star Shoppers, Bill Welsh

4-Movie; "Sleepytime Gal," Ralph Edwards 7—You Asked for It, Art Baker MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1957

2-Art Linkletter House Party

12:00 NOON

2—The Big Payoff 4—(Color) Matinee Theater;

5—Chuck 'n' Luck, E. Cletro

12:30

2-The Verdict Is Yours, Jin

McKay 7—KABC-TV News (12:40)

1:00 P. M.

5—Dorothy Gardiner Movies 11—Jackson Wheeler Show

1:15

1:45

2:00 P. M.

4-I Married Joan, Joan Davis

2:30

-Arthur Godfrey Time 4—Truth or Consequences, Bob

Frankie Laine Show

11-My Little Margie 3:00 P. M.

4-Arlene Francis Show

7-American Bandstand

"Emma," Sarah

12:45 7—Chef Milani Cooks

2-The Brighter Day
4-Queen for a Day

2—The Scoret Storm 1:30

4--Mod≥rn Romances

2-Garry Moore Show

7-Florian Zabach Show

2—The Edge of Night 7—Chef Milani Matinee

4—Bride and Groom 7—Bill Gwinn's Mysteries

11—Sheriff John

Churchill

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1957 7:00 A. M. News: Radio P C-American Fa Journey to Ma Church of the

9:00 A. M.

FI — At Home W/Music ABC — Message of Israel HJ — Radio Bible Class KNX — News; B. Kennrally (FOX — Sunday : Best. (to 4:45)

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10:00 A. M.

KFI-Hore's to Vets
KHJ-News: Sports
KNN-Farm Secta
KOR-Concert
10:15
KVI-Home Town
KHJ-Christian Science

Incom KFI-- Local News KHI-- Frank and Ernest KNX-- Older You Grow KGER-- Chosen-- Feople

to:ta KFI---American Story: "Panama Canal"

KHJ-Music KNX-Adv. in Science KGER-Dan Gilbert

KFI-News: Music. KNX-The Symphonet KGER-Ch. of Open 1

11:00 A. M.

REF.—Catholic Hour KABC—Auto Information KHJ—Baseball Bodgers vs. Redless KNK—News; World Mest Festivals (Philharmoni Hungarica)

KABC-Bill Ewing Sho

12 NOON KFI-News: Monitor

7:00 A. M.

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KABC—News: Gardens
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KABC—Orval Anderson

KNX—Howard Miller

KGER—Bible Treasury

9:00 A. M.

KNX—Backstage Wife

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KFI—Ladier Day

KIIJ—Norma Young

KNX—Helen Trent

KGER—John Brown

9:15

KNX—Our Gal Sunday

10:00 A. M.

9—Game of the Week: Re-cap 13—Dan Smoot Reports: "If KHI—Journey to Melody KNN—Church of the Air KYON—Variety in Review KCER—W. B. Record 7:18 KABC—Morning Melodies KFOX—Hr. of St. Francis 7:30 KFI—Agriculture U.S.A. (NX—Chorca of the Air KFOX—Music for Sunday KGSH—Clem Davies KFI—Local News This Be Treason" 7:15 3—Dr. Hiss' Foot-Notes 7:30 2—Bachelor Father, John

Forsythe 4-Sally, Joan Caulfield 8:00 A. M. 5—Movie: "Silver River." Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridar 7—Movie: "Roughshod," Robert Sterling, Gloria

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2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Andrews Sisters, Joe E. Lewis, Jill Corey, Florian Zabach, June Taylor Dancers

-Steve Allen Show, with Frankie Laine, Sugar Ray Robinson, Carmen Basilio, Audrey Meadows, Dorothy Colling

9—Championship Bowling 13—Heart of the City 8:30

1-Fabian of Scotland Yard 13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Police Emphasis" 9:00 P.M.

2-G.E. Theater (re-run):
"The Big Shooter," Art Linkletter, Eva Gabor 4—(Color) Goodyear Playh'se; "15 October 1864," Alan Mixon, Paul Tripp, James Pritchett

7—Frankie Laine Show 9—Movie: "Paradine Case," Gregory Peck, Ann Todd 11—Movie: "Thin Ice," Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power 13—Rev. Oral Roberts

9:30 2-Alfred Hitchock (re-run): 'Crack of Doom," Robert Forton

5—Dateline: Sen. William F. Knewland 7—Florian Zabach Show

13—Sunday Sing, Earl Williams
10:00 P.M. 2-\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story 4-The Web: "Easy Money," Joe Mantell

-Movie: "Three Strangers," Peter Lorre, S. Greenstreet ROKEN-C 7—Mike Wallace Interview; Gov. Orval Faubus 13—Voice of Calvary

10:30 2—What's My Line, John Daly 4—Lee Giroux, News 7—Movie: "Young and Willing," Susan Hayward 3-Movie: "Pier 23," Hugh

Beaumont 10:45 4—Movie: "Great Expectations," Alec Guinness, Jean Simmons (Br.)

11-News, with Bill Welsh 11:00 P.M. 2-News Special, Bill Stout 11-Teleplay: "Diagnosis of a Selfish Lady," George

11:15 2—Movie: "Confidential Agent," Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall

Movie: "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara

11:30 -News Roundup, Ken Grau-11—The Unexpected: "Mag from Yesterday," John "Man Archer

3:15

3:30

2-Strike It Rich, Warren Hull

4-Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray

5-Milady, Dorothy Gardiner 4:00 P. M.

-Afternoon Playhouse:

Peter Lawford

5-Cartoon CarouseI

de Havilland

9-Roy Rogers Movie:

Cullen

-Destiny

"At the Natchez Inn."

The Price 1s Right, Bill

2—Movie: "In This Our Life," Bette Davis, Olivia

4—(Color) Myron J. Bennett 7—Al Jarvis Show

"Home in Oklahoma" 11—Dick Whittinghill Serials

4:35

4---Movie: "Run for the Hills," Sonny Tufts

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7:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.

KFI-News; Salute to
Civil Defense (8:05)

KABC-Erwin Canham
KHJ-Manion Ferum
KNX-News; Suspense
(8:05); "Night on J

9:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

1:00 P.M.

KPI-News; 5-Star Mat. Indiscreet Mrs. Jarvis KABC-Haddo L. A. (to 5 KHJ-News: Geo. Crowe KNX-Arthur Godfrey KGER-Charlle Turner

2:00 P. M.

KFI-640

1:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

2:30 KABC-World Vision KGER-Maurice Johnson

3:00 P. M.

3:15
KFI—Bob Considine
KHJ—Jack Wagner Shor

XFI—Monitor: Most the Press (3:35): Arch-bishop Makaries KAEC—Herald of Truth KGER—Temple Time

4:00 P. M.

4:30 KABC—Wings of Healing KNX—Trojan Digest

5:00 P. M.

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KABC-Ben Sweetland

KABC—Paul Harvey KHJ—Music KNX—Stan Freberg i KFOX—Assembly of KGER—Voice of Calv

KAHC—Drew Fearson 6:30

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1957

KABC—"Oscar" Anderson KHJ—Newsp. of the Air

11:00 A. M.

KNN—News KOER—Dr. Louis Talbot KFL—My True Story KIC—Best the Record KIC—Goylet Hotter KNN—Right Happiness KHJ—Quen for a Day KNN—Second Mrs. Burton

4:45 CFOX-The Clory Shur

KFI-News; Monitor KABC-Fligrimage KNN-The Last Word KGBR-Revival Hour

KABC-Dr. Billy Gral KHJ-Bill Cunninghom KGER-Full Gospel

KLON-88.1

KHJ-930

KNX-1070

KMPG-710 KFWB-980

KF0X-102.3

KNX—Sex who: KFOX—Music for Sunday KFOR—Gordon Palmer 7:30 KABC—Atto information KMI—Reviewing Stand: KNX—Gunsmoke Let's look at the latter two first. Joan Caulfield stars in the title role of "Sally" and MIM-Reviewing obtain.
KNX-Gunsmoke
KFOX-Colonial Tabern.
KGER-Dan Gilbert
7:45
KABC-Horizons '57 (UN)
KGER-Bethel Ref. Ch.
KNX-Road Show (7:55) Marion Lorne is featured as a wealthy, scatterbrained matron. In the opener on (4) at 7:30 Sally, a clerk in a department store, thinks that an elderly woman is a shoplifter and tries to save her. This brings the two together and provides a new ob as traveling companion to the wealthy woman and a plot for further adventures around

Geoli "Night on Re Mountain Science KADC—Your Bible KADC—Your Bible KADC—Sports Christian in Antion (8:35) KIJ—By the People KNX—Mitch Miller Show KGER—New) the globe.
"Bachelor Father" played by John Forsythe and will alternate with the "Jack Benny Show." Forsythe plays the part of a Hollywood attor-9:00 P. M.

KFI—Opera (continued)

KABC—Veien of Frophecy
KHJ—New;
KFCN—MI, Nebo Baptist
KGER—Beitel Hour;
KNV—Sports (9:10)

KHJ—Dan Smoot Reports

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KFI—C. P. MagGregor

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KEIJ—Datelines & Bible

10:00 P. M. ney who is left to raise a teen age girl by the death of her mother. His adventures involve leading ladies of the movie Ralph Edwards emeces the ladies of the movie Am an American Day" show on Joe Mantell stars.

(4) and guest stars are Danny actress and the P-TA. Feature on Thomas, Marguerite Piazza and at the P-TA. Feature Desmond. leading ladies of the movie actress and the P-TA. Fea-tured are Noreen Corcoran as the teenager and Sammee Tong | Football times on the Week" start as the houseboy

DAYTIME DATA

Prince Wan Waithayakon of hailand will appear on "U. N. RFI-Michifeld Reporter KABC-News; Lawrence Welk (1916)
RCMI-Hour of Decision RNX-91 of Clock Wire SFOX-Music for Sunday RFI-May 19 (1916)
RYM-Leading Question; "Public vs. Private Power" 19:330 in Action" (2) at 8 a.m. ...
"Let's Take a Trip" (2) to the
New York State University ...
Water Ski Tournament from Cypress Gardens, Fla., on (2) Power\*

10:30

KFI - Hour of Decision

KABC - Ecvival Time

KHJ - Wines of Healing

KFON - Crusader Temple

KGER - Spiritual

10:48

KNX - Capitol Cleakroom at 10 a.m. . . . Baltimore and Chicago play pro football on (2) Chicago play pro football on (2)

at 11 a.m. . . . COLOR for the first of the weekly "Wisdom" series on (4) at 11:30 a.m. with a "mute" visit to artist Pablo Picasso . . . Circus parade clowns and acrobats are on tap for (11) at 12 noon from the L. A. County Fair in Pornors.

"Eachelor Father" (2). Sce above.

Errol Flynn will put aside his swords and grab the reins when he and Ann Sheridan go western in "Silver River," the movie on (5).

8 P.M.

"Ed Sullivan Sheri!" (2). Sce above.

7 a. m. in honor of Mexican Independence Day . . Nick Todd, brother of Pat Boone, will sing for "Club Sixty" (4) at 10;30 a. m. in COLOR . . "Beat The Clock" starts on (2) at 11 a. m. as a daily entry . . Opening of Cole's Market at 3401 East Artesia will be attended by KABC—Drew Pearson

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KNN—Hilwed, Music Hall

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KNN—Church of Christ

KNL—Gabriel Heatter

KOL—Gabriel Heatter

KNN—Road Show (6:05)

KNN—UN, on the Record

L. A. County Fair in Pomona

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. Rep. James Roosevelt (D. Calif) on "770 on TV" (7) at 12 noon . . "Look Here" debuts on (4) at 12:30 p.m. as Martin description on . . "Look Here" debuts on (4) at 12:30 p.m. as Martin description on . . "Look Here" debuts on (4) at 12:30 p.m. as Martin description description description on . . "Look Here" debuts on (5) at 12 description descrip

KGER-Good News, Must 1:15 KGER-Good News, Must 1:10 KFI-Woman in My Hous KFI-Pepper Young KGER-Guest Star

KFI-News: Mary Hicko KFOX-Bob Stone (to 5 KGER-News: Soc. Sec. KGER-Guest Artist special CBS news report on (2) at 2:30 p.m. . . John Mason Brown heads the "Last Word" E:30 KFI-One Man's Family KHJ-Chick, the Answe KNX-Ruth Ashton Show KGER-George McLain (2) at 3 p.m. and Celeste Holm, Alistair Cooke and Harvey Breit are the panelists . . Closely guarded military and research centers will be visited by "Wide Wide World" (4) at

KFI-Dt. Gentry KGER--World New 3:00 P. M.

J1:45

KFI—Fat Bishop, News
KNX—Pat Buttram Show
KGER—Dan Gilbert
KABC—L.A. Fair (11:55) KFI.—News: Dick Sinclair KHI.—Gabriel Heater: George Crowell (3:05) KNX—Philip Norman KGER—Merle Stearns SHI.—Lynamid Hellyw'd KNX—Matinee 12 NOON
KFI—Farm Reporter
KABC—Noonline News
KHI—Farm Reporter
KHI—Farak Hemingway
KNK—Bill Kennenly
KFOX—Downtown (in 2)
KGER—Through the Bible

3:15 KHI-Here's the Answer Doren. 4:00 P. M.

KFI-News, Dave Shaw KHJ-Fulton Lewis Jr. 4:15 KFI-Burritt Wheeler KHJ-Frank Hemingway KHJ—Tello-Test KNN—Point of Law; Arthur Godfrey (4:23) KGER—Health Talk

KGER—Through the Bible
KFI—Callf, Agriculture
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becoming a mighty "White

Hunter" during "G.E. Theatre"!

9:30 P.M.

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif) on "Dateline" (5):

A man stakes his job, home and life's savings on the turn of

a card during Alfred Hitchcock's

re-run (2) starring Robert Hor-

ton. This man uses his firm's

money to gamble and there's

tense excitement as the cards

10 P. M.

Special "Mike Wallace Interview" (7) with Gov. Orval Fau-

A man is driven almost to the

point of murder when he learns that he has been cheated out of

10:30 P. M.

Jim Backus is the guest panel-ist on "What's My Line?" (2). Regular member Ernie Kovacs

MONDAY DAYTIME TV

A two-hour salute to the "Fiestas Patrias" will be staged.

on "Panorama Pacific" (2) at

7 a. m. in honor of Mexican In-

bus of embattled Arkansas.

Chailenge over (2).

a ski instructor.

(2),

PABLO PICASSO

'Mute' Visit

petrel of Cypress, will "Meet the Press" on (4).

Johnny Desmond. Football films on "All Amer-

on (9). Tonight is a recap of

new suit, tells a lie and places the blame on "Lassie" over (2).

7:30 P.M.
"Sally" (4) see above.
"Bachelor Father" (2). See

"Ed Sullivan Show" (2) has

COLOR — "Goodyear Play-house" (4) tells of a Confeder-ate raid on St. Albans, Vermont

during the Civil War. The men

involved are escaped prisoners

of war who are out to rob the

banks and send the money

Movie on (11) is "Thin Ice"

Timmy, fearful he will be Regular member Ernie sent back to his hafed aunt and uncle when he ruins a brand MONDAY DAYTIME

last season's thrillers.

7 P.M. Ralph Edwards emcess the "I

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# Salute for Working Women



PREPARING FOR National Business Women's Week, Sept. 22-28, local members pose in a pictorial salute to modern workling women and those comparative few who bravely pioneered women's place in busi-

the professions and industry. Olga Esterla (left) uses a 1910 typewriter at a typical "desk" and in the costume of a secretary of that era while Eve Nanzio uses modern sleck office equipment.



QUIET, PLEASE! This is a presidential conference! From left, Maxine Hill, Gladys McPilte and Mary Lietzon, presidents, respectively, of Margaret Ives, Long Beach National and Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Clubs meet to coordinate efforts of their organizations for National BPW Week.

WHO WHA RECEIVE this trophy and be named Long Beach's outstanding working woman? A city-wide contest to find her is being conducted by local BPW Clubs the min the property of the conducted by local BPW Clubs, the winner to be announced at a banquet Sept. 24. Vito Romans, head of the contest judges, and Laura Jane Walters, general chairman of Business Women's Week, admire the award.

### Women— Statistically By 10LA MASTERSON

Speaking of

There have been some amazing statistics released recently about women who work and, with National Bu-iness Women's Week bowing in next Sunday, it seems an appro-priate time to study a few of

When "the gals" first started drawing paychecks in any sizeable numbers as employes of business or industry, their presence in the offices of commerce was treated with a jovial, patronizing air by co-working males. Humor of the day abounded with places about "Talle, the Toiles"—her amusing mistakes—her feminine foibles and gildy gair along the main highway of business.

BUT THE JOKES have lost their humor in the light of facts. Women now account ter almost ene-third of the civilian labor force in the United States, Folhies is pro-nounced "know-how" and the word giddy is interpreted in the sense of speed.

About six out of every ten working women are married and five of every ten are more. than 40 years old. Of the Continued on Page W-3, Col. 5

Daughters of Nile Plans Told for Annual Benefit A lively "Fiesta in Old Mex- ver, Edwin Christensen, Frank ico" theme will be used this year when Daughters of the

Nile, Merret Temple 163, pre-Bolen, James Dougan, Emil-Blum, Frank Atkinson and sents its ever-popular annual bazaar and tea on Sept. 30 at the home of Mrs. Frank Blair Jr., 234 Argonne Ave. Proceeds will be donated to Shrine Crippled Children's Hospitals.
The public is invited to at-Williams.

tend the afternoon affair and shop at coloring booths where hand-sewn articles of all kinds will be sold as well as dolls, doll clothing, jewelry, kniek-doll clothing, jewelry, kniek-knacks, gift wrappings, Christ-mas cards and a variety of delectable home-cooked foods, Mrs. Harry Poist, queen of

Merret Temple, and Mrs. Frank Weld, general chairman of the bazaar, have an-nounced that decorations in a profusion of colors, typical of an authentic fiesta, will be used. Tea tables, covered with turquoise and blue striped cloths, will be adorned with orchid trees and the swim-ming pool will be dotted with floating orchids as well.

COMMITTEEWOMEN assisting are Mmes. Otis WeaAnderson, George Risch, Marcella Baird, Paul Pierce, Carl

Louis Alkire.
Officiating at the refreshment tables will be Mines. Fred Hancock, W. J. Cour-tiour, D. K. Eurnham, Russell Crouse, Ray Elsey, Cerl Fos-ter, Edith Holton and Pearl

Purpose of Daughters of the Nile is to aid Shriners' work at the 17 Shrine-spon-sored Crippled Children's Hospitals across the country. Both gifts of money as well as garments and linens, made by Daughters of the Nile, are contributed each year. Gifts last year, amounting to \$266,-000, were distributed through the organization's Convales-cent Relief Fund.

DAUGHTERS of the Nile feel that one of their most-important contributions is making available some of the funds needed for braces and artificial limbs for the handicapped children, aids which must be changed many times while the young patients are growing.

### BPW Week a Tribute to Careerists

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Today there are approximately 22 million American women who work, all eligible to share the spotlight of National Business Women's Week, to be observed Sept. 22-28 by Presidential decree.

Each year since 1928, when 10 million women worked outside their homes, a special week has been observed, organized and sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Wornen's Clubs, on a nation-wide

No wonder, then, that this week, like the women it hon-ors, grows in importance.

The national theme for 1957, "Salute to Women Who Work," is supplemented by a slogan, "Achieve Through Action." a vibrant description of the indispensable niche women have carved for them-selves in business, the professions and industry.

Following an established yearly custom the three Long Beach clubs of the federation jointly sponsor all local ac-tivities of the week.

THIS YEAR they are con-THIS YEAR they are contucting the first annual contest to select the outstanding "Miss or Mrs. Business or Professional Woman of Long Prach"—a title likely to become one of the city's most coveled homorary awards.

Engineer firms convice clubs

Eusiness firms, service clubs and trade and professional groups were invited to enter groups were invited to con-nominees — women they con-sider outstanding in such categories as efficiency, appearance, personality, community weifare interest, contribution to profession or company and general education effort to-ward career advancement.

A PANEL of judges com-A PANEL of judges com-posed of seven bissiness men and women of Long Beach, headed by Vito Romans, man-ager of the Long Beach Re-tailers Assn., will make the selection, the winner to be announced at a banquet at the

Lalayette Hotel on Sept. 24.
In co-operation with the lo-cal BPW clubs, Romans also is assisting in a drive to have local merchants dress up their windows in honor of the thou-sands of women who work

GENERAL chairman of Business Women's Week for 1957 is Laura Jane Walter of 1857 is Laura cane watter or Margaret Ives BPW. Presi-dents of the three local clubs. Mrs. Gladys McPike, Long Beach National; Mrs. Mary Pierson, Manuela Nieto, and Mrs. Maxine Hill, Margaret Ives, head the co-ordinating committee. Others taking major roles in preparations for the week are Dorothy Si-monica, Lois McFarland, Mildred Hoover, Olga Esteria and

Opel Landy.
Throughout the week special emphasis will be placed by the BPW clubs here on the work of their federation. which serves in all ways to better conditions for working women; as a research unit for trends in women's work habits, and as a source of Job and educational opportunity.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 1957 SECTION W

# Loving Guidance for Teens



EVENINGS SPENT listening to hi-fi music which both enjoy is one of the ways in which Betty Jones and her daughter maintain their enviable relationship.



VITH MOTHERLY as well as professional concern, Betty Jones checks the fit on a pair of shorts her daughter, Alice, is about to buy during one of their shopping expeditions through local stores.

# Fun in Work or Play Vital to Happiness

By JOYCE KENT

"Dissecting" one's own teenager can be a pretty risky business, but here's one mother who doesn't

Professionally she is Miss Betty Jones, super-visor of the four Slender-ella Salons in this area. In private life she is Mrs. Larry Huerta, and mother of a 16-year-old girl by a former marriage.

Why doesn't she mind talk-ing about her daughter? Weil, for one reason she's a very at-tractive young lady, with a glorious crown of red hair, and for another her mother feels confident that the love and guidance she has always tried to give have developed self-reliance and a sense of responsibility that stand her

daughter in good stead.
Alice begins her senior year at St. Anthony's High School on Monday, and although sine can't officially boast the title of "typical American teen-ager"—Scotland is her birth-place and the United States has been her home only since 1954—she's about as typical as a teener can be!

Alice likes Elvis Presley music, although Tommy Sands is more of a favorite and their Lakewood home resounds frequently with rhythm and blues and rock and roll music as Alice entertains her friends at hi-fi parties.

"CHILDREN NEED their home and the home needs the children." Miss Jones feels, and urges her daughter to en-tertain at home frequently. Alice also is free to have girlfriends stay the night, her mother says, but if it's schoolnext-day, I won't allow them to yak all night. Young people nced their rest.' One prevalent teenage prac-

tice gets "thumbs down" treatment from Miss Jones, who admits she's a firm disciplinarian. That is borrowing clothing.

"This gives young people a feeling they can obtain anything they want, and they become dissatisfied if they haven't a wardrobe comparable to that of their friends.

"I guess it's my Scotch background" she says in her delightful Scottish burr, "but I feel young people should grow up knowing that money grow on trees-that some things are out of reach.'

Their relationship, made closer than usual through Continued on Page W-5, Col. 1

# Set Date for Colorful Bazaar



CHECKING OVER some of the items to be offered for sale at their annual tea and bazaar are members of Daughters of the Nile, Merret Temple 103, from left, Mrs. Harry Poist, queen of the temple, with

Mmes. W. J. Courtiour, Henry Eielus, Frank Anderson (seated) and Frank Weld, general chairman of the gala event which will take place at the home of Mrs. Frank Blair Jr., 264 Argonne Ave.

# The Wild Waves Say

MOST jovial "blips" on the city's social radar system Wednesday emanated from Lucille Lucking's Virginia Rd. home. Forty citations for fun at. above average speeds

were issued by Lucille and co-hostess May (Mrs. Charles) Evett when they entertained at a coffee buffet and chat-

First in a series (and variety) of parties to take place at the Lucking home within the nex: few weeks this one was aided and abetted by the hostesses' assistants. Fern Bonzer, Blanche Bickle, Nina Harris and Edith Harris. They used a pink theme to match the rosy spirits of the 40 guests.

Now let's move along to tomorrow night when Lucille and husband, Gus, will entertain at a Polynesian dinner. South Seas-ish as a pineapple-laden outrigger. An authentic 13 course island feast will be served al fresco and 46 guests will be there to prove that good old American know how (to eat) is up to coping with that much food! Making sure that no one misses partaking from a single bowl or platter will be party assistants Marge and Lee Leatart, Marian Hull and Terri and Roger Enders,

Take off in time now for the 25th when once again only women drivers will back their cars out of garages and head for Lucille's home. This time for a cozy tea. Assisting will be Betty Burley, Nell Gunn, Virginia Wailes, Tess Heusel, Winifred Morris, Ann Yunker and Ruth Bassett. Later on Lucille will have a luncheon and after that—well, just no telling when the welcome mat will be allowed to

"A KEG OF EEER, a casserole and thou(sands) beside them, singing in the suburbs." With apologies to Omar Khayyam and, for that matter, to Barbara and Bob Ivey who DID gather together a keg of beer, several casseroles full of hot food and, in the midst of thou(sands) of suburbanites, chose nearly three doz(en) close neighbors to entertain at a plenic buffet in their home

They un-plugged the keg, emptied the cas-seroles and then played parlor games in the

Say Deer, 'Oh Dear!'

Deer Season Again

(Long Rifle) Powell and Johnny (One Shot)

hills, too. Around Leevining and in the Mono Craters, Sylvia and Dave Larson have turned trigger happy at shadows. They left Friday night to eamp and hunt in company with Dave's kith and kin and former Long Beachers

Anne and Bob Patton and Florence and Otho

As for Eilly (Deerslayer, Sr.) Coon and Bill (Deerslayer, Jr.) Coop, they couldn't wait so they left Monday for Sierra country (out

of Bishop) to fish till the season opened yes-terday. Others we heard were armed with fresh new hunting licenses and dry powder,

ready to take off for the high brush land this week, were the Wes Smiths, Dorothy and Dr.

Leroy Winters and John Meadows.

There'll be shot and shell all over other

"Smart deer"

WARNING to deer! Dis-

guise and disperse! Protend you're seals, or sheep, or tree

trunks, or anything! The gun-bearers are coming! Next weekend among those who

will pack into Squaw Valley in search for you antiered ruminants will be "Gap" (Hawkeye) Powell, George

#### patio as a grand initiation for said patio which s personally wrested from their backyard and made grow.

THEY'RE "out on the town" in New York these days and as long as the "out" includes generous doses of the town's Yankee Stadium and/or Polo Grounds, king-size Walt (Big League) Jordan and petite wife, Marjetta (Little League) Jordan, will consider their business trip a pleasure trip. Due home Wednesday they are, filled to the top row of their bleachers with silver tray treatment at Gotham's finest beaneries, shopping along the avenues of high fashion and watching curtains going up all along Broadway.

. . . .

DOWNTOWN KIWANIS members and their "Mizzuzez" are turning into regular George Jean Nathans and Alexander Wollcotts drama critics to the core—since beginning regular theater party evenings, alternating between Community Playhouse and The Theatre. The latter Thursday night to see, "Champagne Complex," starring Lyle Talbot and his wife. Among star-gazers in the audience were Prexy Otto Boll and Betty, President-elect Howell and Vervyi Honeywell, Merle and Dr. Russ King, Lillian and Tim Baker, Betty and Bill Bennett, Hazel and John Black, Cleo and Ted Bowman, Crystal and Nile Bunch. Barbara and Ted Corcoran, Jeanice and Dale Ely, Helen and Burt Gal-leher. Erma and Mern. Hall, Marian and George Green, Mauri and Burney Bailey and Peggy and John Kinkella.

TRUDI AND Phil Dowds didn't realize when the sun came up last Saturday that it was a very special date. The "Special Today" was a sur-prise housewarming with close to 30 friends whooping it up



at 5620 Las Lomas. Howevarming fires were lit by party incendiarists Florence Somerville, Francine Collins, Elizabethe Tucker, Kay Turner, Bettye Mitchell and Flossic Rene.

WITH A CREW CUT gleam in their eyes but the same old hair cuts, "collegians" Rush Coffin, Bryan Sells and Bill Harris returned ley campus where they spent two weeks at Bowles Hall, cramming like any freshman, while they ingested a special insurance

CERTAIN TENNIS playing Long Beach doctors consider it a clear cut victory. However, their adversaries in a recent match at Balboa Bay Club, the Newport Beach area medics, are taking a dim view of this "vicmedics, are taking a dim view of this "vic-tory," claiming the score is shaded in mists of uncertainty. A re-match, quite obviously, is in the making. Those who will then stand at the net to be judged are Drs. B. G. Krohn. Ross Denlinger, Max Gaspar, Ted Strang, Art Evelev and Kirt Parks. The original skirmish was viewed by Mrs. Krohn, Dr. Pearl Samson (in private life Mrs. Strang). Buth Evelev and (in private life Mrs. Strang), Ruth Eveley and Anabel Parks. Don't ask them for an ex-planation. They don't talk about the "ioves"

KATIE AND Bob Bailey and Jim Crooker and his mother, June Crooker, will be participants in one of the most unusual fund raising events we can remember. They will passengers on a chartered plane leaving Thursday for a vacation flight to Europe! All profits from the trip, sponsored by the League for Crippled Children of Los Angeles, will be donated to the league's hospital fund. The 60 charitable travelers will be gone

LIKE A fascinating puzzle, Laura and Wally (Walhford) Jacobson are trying to make the letters in October spell "travel"! Messrs. Funk and Wagnall have competition. We bet they'll do it! Plans contemplated will take them, via Virginia and Washington to New York. The outcome of the spelling bee has to do with a city attorney's convention in New

# Linda Wood Says Vows Milk Bowl Carnival Plans

Linda Wood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kirt G. Parks, chose a late afternoon hour for her mar-riage to Donoho Sieber Hall, son of Donoho Hall of Beverly Hills and Mrs. Clarence Murphy of Washington, D.Ć.

Wedding vows and rings were exchanged in Lakewood Village Community Church with Chaplain W. R. Hall officiating before 200 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bouf-fant gown of Chantilly lace and billowy tulle. A shower of seed pearls trimmed the bodice, and her veil was caught to a Juliet cap of pearls. Cascading white or-chids and stephanotis fash-

ioned her bouquet. Her maid of honor was Bar-bara Powers; Fay Pearson and Ann Thompson were bridesmaids. Their gowns and hats were in shades of aqua taffeta and they carried arrangements of pink carna-

THE BRIDEGROOM'S niece, little Robin Hall, was flower girl; she was dressed in pink and carried a basket of pink flowers. Her brother furton Hall, was ring bearer. Howard Hall was his broth-

er's best man; Jim Ragan, Frank Smead, William Sweningsen and Paul Frink escorted guests to their seats. At a wedding reception in At a weating reception in the spacious gardens of the Parks home, 4135 Annapolis Rd., the bride's sister, Mrs. Joe Bramblet, obtained signitures for the guest book. Eostesses were Mmes. Richard Butler, Dennis Stimson of Palo Alto, and Paul Frink; and Misses Meredith Green Janice Brown and Julia Pratt

of Portersville.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Wilson High School where their romance

-Jasper Nutter Photo Mrs. Donoho Sieber Hall

began, She affiliated with Chi Luis Obispo where he is

and he attended the University of California at Los Angeles. Both young persons will continue their education at Polytechnic College at San reside in San Luis Obispo,

Chapter of AIA.

Omega sorority at the Univer- majoring in architecture and sity of Southern California is a member of the Junior

After honeymooning in Corona Dei Mar, the couple will for students of both elemen-The Jersey Dress . . . autumn basic for every wardrobe . . . supple ease for wearability . . . uncluttered for elegance . . . Demi-belt for emphasis . . . Standaway collar for newness . . . completely lined . . .

"The Strength of P-T.A.-

Vision, Courage, Action,"

adopted by the Long Beach

Council of Parents and Teach-

ers, Inc., as theme for the 1957-58 year, will be put into effect this month with a heavy schedule of events,

The executive board which

includes president of the 70

P-T.A. units in the Long

Beach Unified School District,

will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday

in the Burroughs School Audi-

torium. Mrs. George Gor-don, president, will introduce members of the advisory

Highlighting the agenda will

be final plans for the 10th annual Milk Bowl Carnival Sept.

20 at Veterans Memorial Sta-

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welfare.

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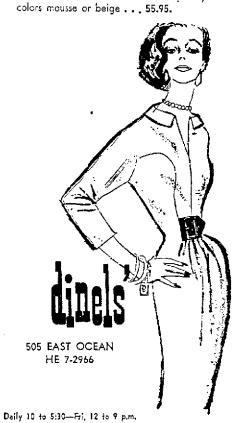
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# This Columnist Loves Her Work

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

Wishington Staff Correspondent

To use her own words, Betsy Barton is having a ball writing the Newport Naval Circles column in the Newport, R.L., Daily

Slender, titian haired, blue eyed Betsy emphasizes that reporting is her avocation. Her main in-terest is her family: her husband, Lt. Cmdr. Elbert H. Barton, on the staff of the Newport Naval War College; and their three children, Kathy, 6, Charles Garrison, 4, (named for his grandfather) and Gene, 14 months.

Mrs. Barton is the daughter of Long Beach City Council-man, retired Navy Capt. Charles Garrison and Mrs. Garrison, who have owned a home in Lakewood since 1946.

WHILE BETSY and a favorite playmate, Betty Jane Hamilton, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton (she is now Mrs. James Carmack, wife of Navy jet pilot, Lt. Carmack of Redondo Beach) played with their dolls, we lisened to the then Lt. Cmdr. Garrison explain the intricacies of compound interest and saving. He has always been a thrifty and astute investor

Vivacious Betsy Barton says she has never been at a loss for words. During her school and college days she wrote for the student papers. In Newport she has done the public-ity for the War College Cabaret and the Spring play.

The Newport Naval Circles column is five years old. When Betsy learned early in 1957 that the columnist was leaving she applied for the job and got it. Her predecessors were: Mrs. Robert (Peg) Theobald, wife of Capt. Theobald; Mrs. Gene (Sally) La Roque, wife of Cmdr. La Roque; and Mrs.

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W. M. (Ann) Savidge, wife of receptions - since Christmas. Cmdr. Savidge. At that time, women White

BETSY AGREES that writing is fun and that the chal-lenge of "getting the story" is all part of the fun even though it is also hard work. She is vastly excited, as any

good reporter would be, over he visit of President and Mrs. Eisenhower to Newport, She hopes to interview Mrs. El-senhower- if she does, that will be a real achievement. Mrs. Eisenhower has not seen Washington women of the press-except at White House

House correspondents were invited to see the White House Christmas decorations but there was no interview. If the President meets the press on his holiday, Betsy hopes to be there. The Eartons own their own

home in Newport. As she says, "We are doing the dangerous thing for Navy families putting down roots."

Before his present assign-

ment, Lt. Cmdr. Barton was the first skipper of the U.S.S. Chester T. O'Brien, DE 421,

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In a way it was like Marquette and Joliet floating down the Mississippi, or Lewis and Clark filtering into the unknown Northwest.

In another way it was something like being the lone survivors of a sinking ship.

Cut the dramatizing,

riends remarked. You were nothing but a river rat, and that's that. (Tetched, too, they noted silently.)

ALL RIGHT, so I was a river rat, an allernately soaked, dry. cold, hot, miserable, exhuberant river rat along with 35 others who shunned the comforts of civiliadventure on the Snake River as it twisted and churned through desolate Hell's Canbetween Oregon and

A Long Beach mariner once defined a yacht as any vessel over six feet long that was used for pleasure, so I guess you could stretch a point and call the black reoprene surplus landing barges we floated in yachts. How that would shudder the collective spine of Marina boat owners here!

OUR INFLATED rafts were tied three abreast with nylon rope and a 10-horsepower outboard mounted on the middle raft eliminated heavy rowing through the numerous eddies.

Twelve persons and their assorted gear -- limit 25 pounds per person stashed in rubber-ized bags—plus a share of the provisions, stoves, pots and extra supplies also in the big waterproof bags, occupied each three-boat unit.
Our strange flotilla num-

bered three such units, enough to startle, restartle and startle again any casual onlooker, had there been any casual onlookers. Hell's Can-yon being the deepest gorge in North America, spectators weren't exactly lining the banks like crew races on the

In fact, in the 127 miles from Homestead, Ore., to Lewiston, Idaho, we saw only a handful of people, a few homesteaders we guessed, and up high on a jagged bluft some jean-clad men surveying for the proposed Hell's Canyon dams so much in the news lately, to judge from the stakes topped with white rags we noticed nearby from shoreline to mountain top,

OCCASIONALLY, unpainted little houses, now vacant, weathered and sagging, hug-

the only evidence of man's attempt to penetrate the wilderness of the Snake.

Pied Piper of the adventur-ing rats was Georgie White of Los Angeles, a lithe 46-year-old woman with short bob and bangs and green eyes that narrow to cat slits as she expertly steers her craft through boiling, foaming "big water ahead.

To neophyte river trippers she suggested wearing tennis shoes a size too large to allow for shrinkage, and as much nylon apparel as possible for fast drying.

She knew what she was talking about. During the day as we putted along or jounced through riffles, waves broke over the bow, smacking us with impartiality. Although our feet were wet the day long, the sun crept over the canyon walls around 10 o'clock to send warm fingers down to dry out our shirts, jeans and life preservers before the next ery by someone in frunt to "Hang onto the ropes! Here "Hang onto We go again,"

AFTER BREAKFASTING on tinned fruits, dry cereals, powdered milk, coffee or cocoa and eggs (fresh!) we packed in steeping bags and belong-ings from our campsites scat-tered over the beach or on the river bluff and shoved off by 7 a.m., knowing full well that cold spray and waves were waiting to pounce in a

were waiting to pounce it a matter of minutes, "Why are you shivering?" I asked Earl H. Mahaffie of Los Angeles, one crack of

dawn. ''I'm "I'm shivering to keep warm. Why are you?" "Because I'm so thrilled."

Liars, both of us, but we know the early morning chill was temporary and that by noon the canyon would begin to store the heat that would last far into the star-filled

AROUND NOON our rafts nosed to the beach. A volun-teer would blow up a small child's wading pool into which was put tinned brown bread, crackers, assorted cheeses, jetlies, peanut butter, pickles, elives and cookies for protection from sand. Then began the river rat version of the lamous boarding house reach

As if we weren't on and in the water all day long, what did most of us do upon beaching in late afternoon for the night but go swimming in the river before taking the plastic care to the chow line for sup-

per.

From some cranny in his



JEAN B. MOORE . . . River Rat Returns

Culver City withdrew his guitar to strum softly in the twilight. As with the eggs, I'll never understand how the guitar came through the rapids and drenchings dry and un-

SURPRISINGLY there were no mosquitoes whining over our heads when we crawled into our sleeping bags Grasshoppers clicking in the sun and a few sand flies were about the only insects encoun-

Conversation at night invariably focussed on the river or the day's journey--how Carl lost his hat overboard and the rafts clumsily circled back after n, how the boats took the rapids, how to outguess the current, what Georgie's other trips on other western rivers are like, how Len dried out his hylon coveralls by holding them aloft and letting the breeze inflate them, the difficulty of keeping glasses clear after contant splashings by the muddy Snake,

As the rubber armada approached Lewiston, green trees, white houses and auto-mobiles came into view. A honk and a wave from motorthe river acknowledged their amused recognition of the as-

sortment of people from age 13 to 79 rigged in wrinkled clothes and the strangest assortment of brimmed bats this side of Hedda Hopper's closet.

WHILE THE thought of a hot shower was appealing we somehow rebelled at getting back to sidewalks and inner springs.

landing we talked instead of the excitement of running three fast rapids in one day, he plunging of the rafts into the white water, almost sub-merging, then reappearing with all aboard exhibitated and laughing. We remembered the cries of "Hand over the pail!" as water inched up our ankles after plowing through rough water and the familiar bailing process began. We recalled the night it sprinkled enough to awaken everyone and the flashlights of river rats hustling for raincoats and ponchos resembled an invasior

THE CITY MEANT We would scatter. Some of us would never see each other ngain. In the flurry of un-loading and deflating the rafts and gathering our bun-dles of belongings, we suddealy realized the significance of all being in the same boat.

nation's mothers whose chil- middle and later years are dren are still of school age, two out of five work.

TODAY ONE-FIFTH of all wages and salaries is earned by women. They work more than one-fourth of the total "man-hours" worked cach year. These statistics are from the National Manpower Council, established at Columbia University in 1951 under a Ford Foundation grant.

Women's part in the expansion of the working popula-tion since 1950, the council reports, accounts for 17 per cent of the total, or 3.1 million. In the same period the male labor force increased by just 1.2 million or a 3 per cent rise. Women in their

the largest single source of workers although peak employment occurs among young women of 18 and 19. After that the proportion of working women declines up to age 30 when it rises for each successive age group through and into the early fifties.

THE CHANCES are as good that a woman of 50 will be working today as one of 20, the council points out, basing this opinion on known statistics that one-fifth of all em-ployed women are under 25 but almost two-fifths are

Oddly enough, among wommen with children past school age the proportion who work falls when the husband's in-

rises again when his earnings amount to \$10,000 a year. In concluding its report,

come goes above \$5,000; but the council estimated that if the present trends continue the female labor force could total 33.6 million by 1975.

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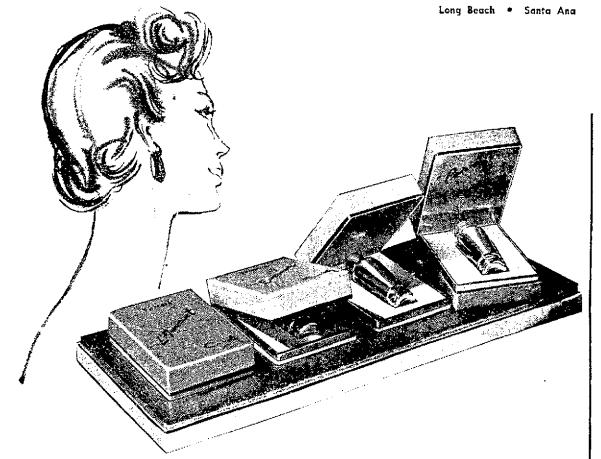
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# Gardener's Fate Anderson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Reuben L. Anderson, 363 Gladys

By ILKA CHASE

I suppose the prize months of the year are mid-May to mid-June and September and October. Certainly in the country they are. Spring we all know about - Madrigals -but the deep green and gold and blazing blue of autumn have the surge and power of a symphony.
Oddly enough though

bolizes birth, youth, renewal, the country, life is played out has always seemed to me the poignant season whereas autumn is full of vigor and promise. Something might happen to spring—it is fragile, tremulous, The leaves are tiny and tender, all too easily frosted before they unfold but autumn is strong. Strong in country, strong in town.

The tempo of the city quick-ens in an almosphere that is at once mellow and invigorating-a puissant Burgundy. In



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against a rich tapestry of color. Everything that happens is influenced and remembered by the background against which it took place. Half the time, indeed, the background usurps the plot. The flowers and vegetables are the raison d'etre.

WE TRY TO HEAD them off, but the zucchini become the size of basebali bats if we turn our backs. After lima beans four nights run-ning, the doctor says, "Dear, don't you think maybe . . " I call the market and order cauliflower. We don't like it much but it's a change.

We phone from house to house in the hope that our

neighbors haven't also planted tomatoes and wouldn't they like some? The neigh-bors are no fools, they weren't going to be beholden to any-one for the most succulent of all fruits, they've got bushes of their own. And, by the way, in case ours should have been smitten by blight they'd he only too glad . . . hang up hastily.

I'M ARROGANT enough, they say, about my own projects. It's true, but only because I'm surprised and grate-ful. I am, shall we say, a hopeful gardener rather than a sure one. I still can't quite accept it as a natural sequence of events when the seeds I have sown in the spring hurgeon forth as cosmos and marigolis, zinnias and asters and nasturtiums. That those dreary looking wisps, neglected in their pots all winter, should actually become not very large, but sturdy aromatic carnations, I consider little short of a miracle. And now there are the on-sweeping chrysanthe-

TODAY THE PLANTS are squal and thick. I have har-vested a few pale mauvepink flowers and tomorrow a clump of russets will be ready for the cutting and there must be three million

buds gradually swelling and about to burst. Yes, I am chrysanthemum proud. It's just as well. Of the dablias on which I tried the same treatment I will not even speak. I few dismal blooms weak-stemmed and leaden-headed. A dahlia bust am I and very sad. Ther, the great gray Weimaraner, is great gray Weimaraner, is sad, too, but for a different

Anderson, daughter of Ave, recited wedding vows with Laurence Charles Keene Sept. 5 in First Christian Church. Her father, minister of the church, officiated at the 8 p.m. double ring

For the reverent ceremony the young bride wore an exquisite gown of white scalloped Chantilly lace over ruffled tulle which was her own creation. The square packline was finished with neckline was finished with scallops trimmed with seed pearls, and pearls and lace were combined to fashion the tiara which held her misty fingertip length veil. She carried white orchids on her Bible.

service.

For her attendants, the bride designated identical gowns of pale blue lace and tulle over taffeta and bouquets of berib-boned blue carnations. Her sister, Patricia Anderson, was maid of honor. Two other sisters, Donna and Barbara Anderson, joined Nancy Angle and Carol Ortner as bridesmaids, and Dorothy Hancock and Joyce Harris lit candles which provided soft light for the ceremony,

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of M.Sgt. and Mrs. LeRoy Keene of Cape Cod. Mass., asked John Heberling to as-sume the responsibilities of best man and Richard Palmer, Bernard Branpriff, George Caidwell and Robert Anderson to usher, Flower girl Mary Anderson and ring bearer Tommy Veatch completed the impressive entourage.

After a joyous reception at the church, the newly-married couple left for Cincinnati, couple left for Cincinnati, Ohio, where both will con-tinue studies at Cincinnati Bible Seminary. The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School; her husband complet-ed high school in Central Point, Ore.

cason. He thinks he is a Siamese cat and he loves to eat flowers. He watches through a wire mesh fencereminiscent of those prisoners sit behind when talking to their loved ones, a barrier erected in self-defense against his onslaughts in the spring -each budding miracle as it appears. Frustration shows clearly in his pale eyes when a plant fails to bloom and the only way he can be assuaged is by a salad of mari-golds and zinnias.

Virginia May Anderson Weds UNICEF States State Convention in Berkeley addition to heading the popular California Academy of Sciences TV program, Draper



Mrs. Laurence Charles Keene

# Ada Wiseman Welcomed by Many Friends

One of the best loved musicians in our city for more than 50 years, Ada Potter Wiseman, has been spending the summer here from her present home in Beverly Hills. From her ocean site apart-ment at 14 9th Place, she is being feted by her many

To recount her past achieve-ments in Long Beach in music circles would be impossi-ble but it is interesting to note that she was the first singer in our city 52 years ago, and in addition to teaching voice to many hundreds of our talented young people, she organized and directed the popular series of Sunday afternoon musicals at the Paeific Coast Club.

Since retiring several years ago, she has turned her hand to writing and just now has to writing and just now has completed her first children's book, "The Turtles Came Too" which soon will be in the hands of a publisher. In addition to having published a book of poems, she is writing verses for a nationally-known greeting card company. Now that she has the time, Mrs. Wiseman also has written two songs, one of which will be premiered this month at a concert in Glendale.

She will return to Beverly Hills the end of this month.

### Dancers at Civic Event

A dance extravaganza will be presented by the Marion Rankin Studio of the Dance on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at

More than 35 dancers will be featured in ballet, tap. be featured in baliet, tap, acrobatic and adagio numbers. Highlighting the show will be production numbers to include: "Calypso," "South Sea Island Magic," and the "Can Can" scene from the musical show "Red Garters."

George Griffith, local tenor, will conduct the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p. m. with Madeline Frazer as the accompanist.

Old time and square dancing will follow the stage show with music for dancing fur-nished by the Tyo orchestra. The public is invited to at-tend this free civic program.

#### GOPers to Hear Craig Hosmer

Congressman Craig Hosmer will be guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting Monday of North Long Beach Republican Women's Club at Houghton Park Clubhouse,

New members will be greeted by the president, Mrs. Sidney Marshall. A bake sale has been planned by the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Bertha Torrance.

Luncheon arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Lloyd Pace and reservations may be made with Mrs. Truman Smith, 1411 Silva St. The public is

### St. Anthony's High School Mothers Club will entertain the mothers of freshmen at a

welcome tea at 1:30 Tuesday at Catholic Center.

Luncheon speaker will be Benjamin Draper, executive producer of "Science in Ac-tion," television program. In Mrs. Gordon Pomeroy, Berkeley, all of whom will attend the meeting. BACK-TO-SCHOOL with NIBLACK

Several hundred representatives of organizations and in-dividuals from all parts of the State cooperating in the program of UNICEF (United Na-

tion Children's Fund) will

convene at the Berkeley Women's City Club for the an-

nual meeting of the California Committee for UNICEF on

Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., Long Beach, chairman of

the California Committee and member of the board of di-

rectors of the United States Committee for UNICEF, will

preside at all of the sessions. Mrs. Carter Collins, chair-man of the Northern Califor-

man of the Northern California Area, will serve as hostess for the meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Carroll Monfort, Rolling Hills, chairman of the Southern California area and Mrs. Earl B. Shocsmith, Sacramento, chairman of the central California area.

Wednesday.

is a well known writer, Draper's subject will be "A Hatful

of Things UNICEF Members Can Do."

AFTERNOON SPEAKERS will be Justus E. Wyman, information officer, McClellan Air Force Base, and president United Nations Committee in

Sacramento, and Dr. Walter Friedlander, professor of

social welfare at the University of Berlin, Wyman will

outline methods to bring UNICEF to the attention of government agencies, organi-zations and the military serv-ices. Dr. Friedlander will tell

of the work of UNICEF as he

of the work of UNICEF as he saw it in Europe.

Others of the executive committee of the UNICEF California group are Col. C., M. Nelson, Pasadena: Mrs. H. H. Kodani, Pacific Palisades; Mrs. Gerald Whittaker and Mrs. Cardon Paragraph.

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GUIDANCE BY wise parents in helping the growing youngster to develop sound ethical standards, self-reliance and a sense of responsibility lays the groundwork for smooth sailing through teenage. Miss Jones believes. She also feels this training should begin early, and be administered with generous quanti-ties of love and understand-

Shared activity both at home and out-of-doors is vital. she commented, and the home setting should be fun whether the child is working or playing. When Alice was a little girl, it was a "reward" to help with dishes or dust furniture — a privilege extended only when she had been a "very good girl." "It worked too!" her mother confides with a confider with a smile.

Early training has made Alice an extremely self-sufficient young lady. Miss Jones remarks with pride, and she does a great deal of the housecleaning and cooking as well as her own laundry and

Enjoyable to both are shopping trips for they give Miss Jones her finest opportunity to zuide her daughter into ladylike apparel. Alice uses jewelcy spacingly -- carrings only on dates—and uses no makeup other than lipstick.

A note of professional concern colors her voice as Miss. Jones speaks of some aspects of teenage training.

Too many young girls ruin their complexions at an early age by not washing off their makeup before going to bed.

PARENTS SHOULD "mag" their children more about good posture, for "all the good looks in the world won't do anything for heauty unless the subject stands and sits prop-

Too many children are allowed to over-indulge in certain foods which affect their weight and complexion, and

ultimately their disposition.
Miss Jones realizes being a feenager--an extremely youthful 34 herself she's not so far removed she can't remember her own life during those years - is a matter of being on "cloud nine" one moment, in the depth of despair the next, and cautions parents to all they can to keep their youngsters on an even keel.

Young people are prone to think, she warns parents, that their parents are changing rather than themselves, and likes to illustrate her point with the story of a minister's son,

The son, at age 16, wondered how his parents could have lived so long, yet learned so little. At 19 be thought. "How much they've learned in only three years!"

#### Loyalty Club

Wives of Sciets are invited to attend a meeting of the Loyalty Club Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. le will include luncheon at 12 noon, a business session and an afternoon of cards.

#### Official Visit

Threne Utterberg, district deputy president of District 10, will make her official visit 10. Will make her bifferal visat for Wilde Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 Monday at 8 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave. Aligyne Anderson, no bl@grand, will preside.



Aye, Alamitos Bay, Lad -But d'ye see an Inn for the Captain?



## In Service Set Circles Social Pace Quickens With Approach of Fall

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Winding up late summer acvinding up face summer ac-tivities today with a family picnic are members of Nauti-cal Club. Members and their families will have an old-fashloned picsic party at Silverado Park from 2 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Helen Crews is in charge of the day's plans, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Murray and Mrs. Marion Anderson,

The Nautical Club recently had a board meeting and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Marion Anderson, when plans were made for their "Wel-come to Autumn" luncheon, to be at Allen Center Wednes-

HAVING been fairly quiet, socially speaking, throughout the summer, the Long Beach

Marques, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Marques of Long Beach, became the bride of Ronald R. Tolzman of Downey in a recent

ceremony at Our Savier's Luthern Church. The Rev. Virgil F. Bjerke officiated at the

The bride was escorted to the altar by her

father and chose for her wedding a Cahill gown of embroidered nylon tulle, fashioned with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Back

interest was added through row upon row of net ruffles forming a bustle effect ending in chapel length train. Her veil of French bridal

illusion cascaded from a crown of pearls and

sequins. She carried a cascade boundet muff

of white carnations and stephanotis with catalya orchids.

Nylon chiffon in wild rose shade was chosen for the gowns of bridal attendants, Cleo J. Thiel, maid of honor, and Dixie Torgers rud and Louann Mauck, brides maids. They carried cascades of white carnations,

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs.

B. G. Tolzman of Downey, was served by Leonard Camacho as best man, and ushering

duties were performed by Charles Drew and Alfred E. Faas, Completing the entourage

vere Nancy Green, flower girl, and Bruce

Miss Dorothy Lund, Mrs. Victor Hanser, Mrs. Athur Held and Mrs. Gail Richards as host-

esses. Mrs. Curt Day of Port Angeles, Wash.,

The new Mrs. Tolzman was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, Business and Technology Division.

A reception followed at the church with

Lundy, ring bearer.

presiding at the guest book.

double ring rite attended by 200 guests.

Air Force Officers Wives Club members are forging to the front of the social scene with the speed of a jet. At their first fall meeting last week the group had as their luncheon guest and speaker Jean Kelly of United Air Lines, who showed films on Hawaii. Hostesses were Mrs. Leann Foreman and Mrs. Nap Rain-

At the business meeting two new members were presented, Mrs. Philip Andrews, who arrived recently from Japan with Maj. Andrews, and Mrs. Lewis Baker, here from Germany with Maj. Baker.

It was announced that the club's annual autumn party honoring husbands will be a

Kay Marques Recites Lines

with her marriage,

luau Sept. 21 at 8 p. m.
Then on Thursday at 10 a. m. the executive board will meet with the president, Mrs. Joseph Bennett, at the Officers Club, Long Beach Air Force Base.

TODAY at the cocktail hour Rear Adm. and Mrs. Wayne Gamet are enterfaining at Otficers Club. Allen Center.

LAST FRIDAY a tea was given by the wives of officers attached to NAS, Los Alamitos, honoring Mrs. George M. Pierson, wife of the new ex-ecutive officer. Mrs. Nadine Norton was senior hostess.

THERE will be a board of directors kincheon Tuesday at the Hawaiian for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Unit 43. Mrs. Adaline Me-Denough will be hostess.

On Thursday at 8 p. m. the

relinquishes Bachelorette membership

Her hysband attended school in Downey

and served with the U.S. Army for two years

Mrs. Ronald R. Tolzman

group will meet at Veterans Memorial Bldg.

AT THE monthly luncheon of the NAS Los Alamitos Officers Wives Club or Thursday at BOQ aboard the station, election of officers will take place.

LT. ROBERT CLARK is leaving shortly for Air Force duty in Korea. Mrs. Clark will be in St. Petersburg. Fla. while he is away.

COL. AND MRS. John Price and children have returned from a vacation trip to Yosemite, Carmel and San Fran-

CAPT. AND MRS. Gene Newberry and three daughters are packing for new duty and residence in England.

COMDR. AND MRS. Robert Siach are enjoying vacation time in Apple Valley and Las Vegas.

MRS, OSCAR ULLERY of 133 St. Joseph Ave enter-tained a group of friends at luncheon and bridge party

MRS. THOMAS A. CAVE will entertain a group of of-ficers wives Saturday from the USS Worcester at a dessert bridge and on Sept. 28 the same group will be feter at a barbeeue party in the home of Mrs. Max Reed.

War Mothers

\_p. m. business session



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A reception today in the Pacific Coast Club will compliment Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Greytak (Helen Beverly Boggess) whose marriage took place recently in Boise

Idaho.

White chrysanthenums. gladioli and pink roses will decorate the reception room, and pink carnations and maiden hair fern will grace the refreshment table. Background music will be provided by Mrs, Harry Landy.

ASSISTING AT the festive event will be Mrs. Lena B. Mollet and her daughter, Gae. Mrs. John F. Greytak

Best wishes will be extended the bridal couple by 200 guests. In the receiving line will be the parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Morton Boggess and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Greytak, all of Long Beach, and Morton Bog-

gess, brother of the bride.

The new Mrs, Greytak will be a senior this year at Wilson High School where she is president of Gamma Gamma sorbrity. The bridegroom is affiliated with Kisab fraternity at Long Beach City Col-

Chapter 5. American War Mothers, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Building. Noon luncheon will honor members celebrating September birthdays Laura Addis will conduct the

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# Realm of Art Flourishes

By VERA WILLIAMS Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach Art Assn. will open its 33rd year with a program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean

Jerome Allan Donson, art-Ist and Museum director, will



H. O. FOX Begins Second Term

discuss plans for the Museum including exhibitions, films, chamber music, classes and gallery talks. Plans will be revealed for a new series of exhibitions stressing creative work in this area.

H. O. Fox will begin his second term as Art Assn. president. Mrs. Athena Hall, program chairman, will present the speaker.

FLOWERS, portraits. Chinese art, landscapes and a powerful religious picture make up the art exhibit by Elaine Malco of Long Beach and Henry L. Richter and Catherine Richter of Rolling Hills in Pacific Coast Club Galleria. The artists will be honored with a reception at 2 p.m. Sept. 29.

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Mrs. Malco's paintings:
"Geisha Girl," "Blue Pitcher,"
"Emperor of China," "Empress of China," "Mother and
Child," "Jewei Box," "The
Teacher," "Blue Vase," "Ranunculus," "Clid Man With
Rice Bowl," "Foxer Pups,"
"David," "Crucifixion" and
"White Tulios." White Tulips."

"White Tulips."

Mr. Richter's paintings:
"Autumn Charm," "Malaga
Harbor, Spain," "Icy Waters," "Anemones," "Eaton
Canyon," "Coast of Palos
Verdes Peninsula," "Flight of
the Pelicans," "Edge of the
Desert," "Breaking Suri,"
"Italian Boy," "Salton Sea,"
"Reflections," Mrs. Richter's
paintings: "Chrysanthemums,"
"Gladioli."

EIGHTEEN OIL paintings by Evelyn Delight Carpenter of Lakewood will be displayed through September at Des-canso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada, Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

Flowers featured now in the

botanical garden are roses, begonias and fuchsias.

ROBERT ORTLIEB, Inglewood sculptor who has exhibited in the Long Beach Mu-seum of Art, has received



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word that his nine-foot crucifixion "Forgive Them For They Know Not What They Do" took first prize at the California State Fair art show at Sacramento.

THREE SHOWS open Wednesday at the Los Angeles County Museum, to run through Oct. 20. They are 300 prints and drawings by Jacques Callet (1592-1635), considered the father of modern etching; 51 paintings and prints and 16 pieces of sculp-ture by young Holland artists and 30 paintings by Robert Henri, The Museum histori-

# Season Tickets Available to LBCC Programs

Sale of season tickets for the new "Evening at Eight" eries in the Long Beach City College auditorium will start Monday on the Lakewood campus, auditorium manager Dr. Gerald Daniel announced

Headliners in the series of five programs include actor and art collector Vincent Price, the Gateway Singers and Jose Greeo and his Spanish dancers. Campus talent will provide two other programs, including a concert by the College Choir and Madri-gal Singers on Jan. 25 and a major drama production on May 2.

SEASON TICKETS are \$4.50 general admission and \$3.50 for City College Liberal Arts Division student body members. Mail orders may also be sent to "Evenings at Eight," Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson St., Long Beach 8, with checks made payable to the Associated Stupayable to the Associated Student Body.

First program in the series scheduled for Oct. 25, will be Vincent Price's "Dear Theo," a presentation of dramatic readings from the letters of Vincent Van Gogh to his brother. In conjunction with this program, a special Van Gogh exhibit will be held in the campus art gallery.

The Gateway Singers, Decca recording artists who specialize in folk songs and spirituals with a modern flavor, will appear on Nov. 22. Jose Greco and his company will perform here on March 17.

No single-event tickets will

covering the period from the founding of Los Angeles in 1781 to Admission Day in 1850. Included are paintings, documents, maps, charts, letters, costumes and furniture

MORE THAN 200 California artists, designers and craftsmen are represented in September exhibitions in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

"Meet The Artist" featuring the June through August acquisitions to the Museum col-lection will continue through Sept. 22. Worthy of note, also, are three other exhibitions current through Sept. 25: California Drawings"; "California Design III"; craft work, home furnishings and decorative accessories; "Jewelry, Past and Present," originated by the Metal Arts Guild of San

media and ceramics are among newly acquired works. Artists newly acquired works. Artists from Long Beach and vicinity whose paintings may be viewed arc: Patricia Bartell, "A Part of Town"; Connor Everts, "Dolores de la Cruz"; Lacille Brown Greene, "Kids Matinee No. 3"; J. Patrick MacLean, "Kids At Play", and Ben Messick "Circue Parade"

Ben Messick, "Circus Parade."
Other artists represented are Karl Benjamin, Paul Darrow, Rupert Deese, Robert George, Susan Lautmann, Harrison McIntosh, Dorothy Brown, Evelyn Kane, Ailean Macdonald, Ruth Codman, Frode Dann, Katherine Dann, Bernice Fitzgerald, Hilda Levy, Bertha Wise Girvetz, Gladys Gray, Forrest Hibbits and William H. Enroe.

PASADENA Art Museum (46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasa-dena) will show one of the western hemisphere's great private collections of modern art when the Ayala and Sam Zacks collection opens today to the public. These 121 pointings and drawings concentrate on the School of Paris, from the late 19th Century to the present. Among the modern masters are Matisse. Picasso, Leger, Modigliani. Vieira da silva and Henry Moore. Most of the movements of contemporary art are represented, such as the Fauves, the Futurists, the Cubists, the Nabis and the Surrealists. The collection will remain in the Pasadena Museum through Oct. 13. Hours are Sundays. 2-5; weekdays, 10-5; Fridays, 10-9; closed Mondays.

### 'Janus' Opens Friday at Community PlayHouse

New offering at Community PlayHouse opening Friday, is the sophisticated comedy, "Janus," which enjoyed an extensive run on Broadway a short time ago.

sive run on Broadway a short time ago.

The opening has been taken over by the formal firstnighters. The Previewers, and no seats are available, but the
play will be given Saturday evening, and then each Thursday,
Friday and Saturday through November 2. The PlayHouse is
located at 5021 East Anaheim St.

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"JANUS" IS A hilarious comedy involving a big shipping tycoon, his wife and a quiet teacher in a hoy's school, the latter two being collaborators in the writing of best-selling novels. It is the profits from the sale of the books which finally brings down the Internal Revenue and bares the romance of the writers which had been flourishing along with the books for

An exceptional cast of well-known PlayHouse players has

been assembled for this production: Keith Houdyshell plays the husband and Florence Cole plays the wife;
Patrick Spencer, remembered for his portrayals in "I Remember Mama" and "My Three Angels." is the third member of the triangle. The income tax man role is handled by John Williams and the literary agent by Anne Williams, both of whom have been active in dramatic work in Long Beach and the surrounding area.

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individuals and their hard work to make it what it is, and I'm exceedingly grateful to them."

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went into the next production, and while Scanlon received no

salary for his leadership, he

received an occasional bonus monetary gift in appreciation from the Workshop. Service with the Army in-terfered with Scanlon's four-

year tour with a road show company of "The Desert

Song. Four years later he was on the road again, this

time as leading tener of a touring Gilbert & Sullivan

Like the proverbial walk by the mailman on his day off,

Scanlon hopes to use some of his leisure time seeing shows in Los Angeles. "And some-

thing else I've never done," he concludes, "is to see one of

me productions all the way through. I've always been backstage. Maybe I will have an opportunity now."

repertory company.

# Of particular interest to residents is the recent additions to the Museum's collection. Oil and water color paintings, casein, collage, enamel on masonite, mixed media and ceramics are among of Workshop

A loss to music circles and high caliber enter-tainment Long Beach has come to expect is being made known today with the resignation of Henri Scanlon as producer-director of the Singers Workshop, Inc.

Discussing his decision, canlon says, "I feel as though part of my heart is gone. But I began to realize that the Workshop has gotten too big from the way it was originally planned. It is almost big business now."

AS TO HIS future plans, Scanlon says he and Al Ruiz, choreographer, hope to do modern musicals, such as "The Boy Friend" or "On the Town," with a small troupe before Long Beach audiences numbering under 200,

"Long Beach is no longer a small town," he asserted.
"I've thought as I've watched it grow — I've lived here since I was 2 — that there is room for theatrical expansion and support here." and support here." He is scheduled throughout

the club season of Woman's Music Club to give a series of monthly opera lectures and will appear in October for the first discussion.

"Finian's Rainbow," current Singers Workshop show now in rehearsal, will open as scheduled next month.

IDEA FOR the Workshop originated seven years ago when Scanlon was being interviewed for a Press-Telegram story by Mary Lou Zehms, then music editor. At first, scenes from light operas were contemplated by the or were contemplated, but en-thusiasm of musically-inclined young people in the city indicated that more ambitious productions could be present-

roductions could be presented successfully.

Rehearsals began in the hasement of a Pine Ave. store. Of the 20 persons who responded to tryouts rire have continued to be seen in

"We started with one piano," Scanlon reminisces.
"Now a 14 to 18-piece orchestra accompanies us. Our tha accompanies us. Our shows always number from 75 to 80 people. The largest com-pany was 'Song of Norway.' There were 130 in the cast."

THE FIRST productions were given in the Elks Club auditorium and Town Hall (Morgan Hall), and in recent years have been presented in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium, which seats approximately 1,400.

Justifiably proud of the Workshop's accomplishments, Scanlon says it presented seven major productions in the past two years. In all, the Workshop has delighted local theater lovers with 21 productions since 1950. Of these, two, "The Mikado" and "HMS Pinafore," were repetitions. Although the Workshop idea

originated with Scanlon, he gives full credit to those who volunteered their talents to the productions. "I never the productions. "I never thought of the Workshop as a one-man thing," be says "No one could have done it

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are vacation notes I am going to depart from the subject of music a Oh dotted, jagged, jettisoned

rock coast of Maine! Thousands of hungry tongues of the sea reach deep into the woodlands of pine and spruce and make superlatively beau-tiful the landscape. I have tiful the landscape. I have drunk deep of the fragrance of the forest on one side and the salt sea on the other this vacation time and have been inspired at this gateway to the gods.

How much I have crowded into this little week! Dinners, luncheons, picnics. But the most vivid picture I am taking away is the red fox who came daily to our door at dusk, at first trembling with fear, and then eating out of our hands. His lean red body stood high from the ground supported by very long, slender legs. The sharp, pointed muzzle led to two beautiful topaz eyes and the strong black ears were always taut to sense denoer. His pride and to sense danger. His pride and joy must have been his magnificent brush tail, white with points of black. The last day I fed him, he sat down upon his haunches and regarded me long and silently as if to say good by. Oh. hunter.—be kind!

THE MAINE PEOPLE are very friendly and very hospitable. Someone is constantly knocking at your door with homemade bread, wild rasp-berries, vegetables from the garden or books to read. The women are handsome, though they work like men.

I saw lobster traps brought in from the sea. In one morning I saw 10,000 lbs. in 100 crates shipped away in huge refrigerated trucks to all parts of our country. And I ate lobsters such as were never eaten except by the na-

BRIEF CASES

**RACHEL MORTON** tives of Maine; lobsters in the ocean this morning, the boiling nettle this evening. Such a delicacy we on the West Coast never know, for these are true lobsters with two large claws and meat so tender and sweet that the mem-

ory lingers on! A memorable luncheon I shall never forget . . in a lovely old house, so English in atmosphere and furnishings I could not believe I was still in America, An English gen-tleman of the old school though long in this country as a theatrical producer — still sits by the fire as he pours the coffee or sherry, Walter Sinclair (Sir Walter he is called by his loving friends) had his own theatre in Dennis for many years. He is now retired, but gladdens the hearts of his guests with his hearts or memoirs,

THE EXTENSIVE garden with terraced lawns and sun-splotched woodland paths is English, too, except that it runs down to the sea.

We drove one glorious after-noon to the Arcadia National Park to Schoodic Point where the surf dashed over the great rocks in mammoth waterfalls, lacey edged in white, with

glacier green in the midst.

Twenty friends gathered for a picnic on my last day to honor my sweet 85-year-old mother. Not the box lunch type of picnic . . . oh. no: A great long table under the pines was piled high with home-cooked foods, including five different kinds of pie!
And last, I shall not forget

the evening service in the lit-tle white chapel where my sister is well beloved. All unexpectedly, the minister asked me to sing. I hesitated long, then I said: "As you see, I am no longer a prima donna, but such voice as I have, I will gladly share with you."

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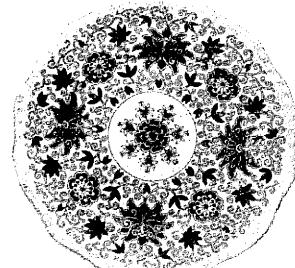


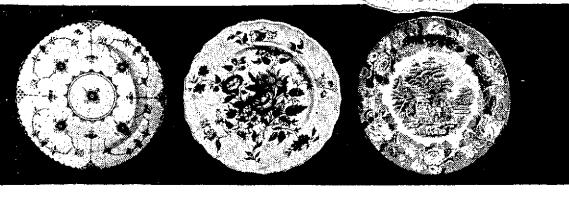
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# Petroleum Club to Celebrate



BRIGHT FUTURE for the Petroleum Club, which will celebrate its second annitorsary with festivities Sept. 21, is fore seen by (from left) Mrs. George F. Brayton, Mrs. Wilbur Harrison; Wilbur Harrison, club president; and George F. Brayton, member of the house rules committee. Ground will be broken soon for a new clubhouse on Linden Avc. between 36th and 37th Sts., to serve the dual purpose of the club, social and civic, and to provide a focal point of enter-tainment for members of the oil industry.

# Court St. Ann Banquet Set

Court St. Ann No. 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will have a 35th anniversary celebration and canquet next Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Lafayette Hotel with many state, national and local of-ficers in attendance.

Principal speaker Msgr. James E. Dolan will represent Cardinal James Francis McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles Diocese.

Court St. Ann was organ-ized Sept. 10, 1922, under the banner of unity and charity, and its charter members will be honored guests. Among the court's numerous philanthropic endeavors is maintenance of a girls' summer camp in the mountains.

Mrs. Edith Clifton, chairman of the anniversary cele-bration, will be assisted by past grand regents of the

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#### Garden Tea to Initiate League's Fall Activities 'MALE' ORDER CLOTHES!

Members of the League of Women Voters will meet old friends and new acquaintances as the organization resumes its fall activities with a memto 3 p.m. Wednesday at Los Cerritos Rancho, 4600 Vir-ginia Road. Mrs. Cecil D. Wil-lis is chairman of this informal tea and will be assisted by

#### Jewel Tent

Members having birthdays in July, August and September will be honored at a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Belle Martin will have charge of arrangements. The regular meeting will begin at 7:30 with Mrs. Harry

Tallman presiding.

Meet Tuesday

Sewing Group of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will meet at the home of Mrs. win meet at the nome of Mrs. Edward Smith, 1259 Pinc Ave., on Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Elmer Needham will serve as cohostess. Mmes. Stewart Small, David Barkin, C. E. Crittendin and Ludwig Pfenning.

An introduction to study items for the year will be presented in skit form, entitled "Top Secret." The league gathers facts on matters of local, state, and national con-cern. This coming year the study of two items of national interest will be resumed.

Mrs. Barkin, chairman of National Item I will explain last year's analysis of water conservation and plans for continued study.

Mrs. A. N. Tilston, chairman of the second national item, will tell of the scope of her special subject, "The Loyalty and Security Program of the Federal Government."

The state topic is the study of the state constitution to determine need for and methods of revision. This will be outlined by the chairman, Mrs. Harry S. May.

MRS. HARVEY A. BARR. chairman of the local item, will sketch some aspects of an evolution of present methods versus contracting with the county for assessments and collection of city taxes,

The league's structure and procedures parallel to some extent the representative system of government under which we live," states Mrs. Crittendan, president of the Long Beach league.

"The community needs the league's approach and study of the problems of government. Our main purpose is to inform the voters."

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### Brightmans' Daughter Is Honored

Memories to cherish in all the years to come have been given Maryce Brightman by her friends in these last weeks before her marriage to Rob-ert Earl Freelen of Rutland, Vt., Saturday afternoon at St. Bartholomew's Catholic

Church.
One of the many parties given for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Latham H. Brightman was a crystal shower hostessed by Mrs. John E. Munholland and Mrs. Emmett friends of the lovely bride and Sullivan at the beautiful Newport Harbor Club. School their mothers enjoyed the day.

LAFAYETTE Hotel, Boulevard Room, was setting when long-time peninsula friends of Miss Brightman were gathered together by Mrs. Gilbert Brown for a china shower. Stanford colors of red and white, symbolic of the school from which both the honoree and her fiance were gradu-

ated, were used in decor.

Still another party was given by Susan Weisel, a bridesmaid in yesterday's wedding, and her mother, Mrs.
Peter J. Weisel of La Habra.
Stanford friends of the bride
gathered at Balboa Bay Club
to present her with gifts for
her Pale Alto bear. her Palo Alto home.

THE BRIDE'S picture and an account of her wedding will appear in next Sunday's Women's Section.

#### DBE Chapter Luncheon Set

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will convere Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. J. Newton, 560 E. 21st St. for a luncheon and meet-

ing.
Co-hostesses will be Mmes.
Bernard W. Evered, Harold
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Members are reminded to bring donations for the fall bazaar to the next meeting. Oct. 1. The bazaar will take place in late October.

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### Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.:

Sept. 16 4:30-Second Season Bronze Medalists.

5:30—Silver Medalists. 6:30—First Season Bronze Medalists.

#### Mrs. Harry Serex at YWCA Helm

A second term as president of the Long Beach Young Women's Christian Association was opened for Mrs. Harry Serex as she convened the fall meeting of the board of directors recently.
Welcoming new members of

the board of directors along with Mrs. Serex were the other officers, Mrs. Hollis C. Miller, vice president; Mrs. D. A. Morrison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. L. Yankie, recording secretary, and Mrs. C. L. Samaniego, treasurer.

New members of the board attending the meeting included Mmes. Martin DeVries, Louis Edes, E. C. Herthel, Kenneth V. Johnson, Minnie Johnson, Horace Rains, Charles Reed, J. T. Sanquist and Miss Lois Ellis.

#### Pythian Sisters

Friendship Night will be observed Tuesday by Pythian Sisters and Brothers in North Long Beach Temple at 8 p. m. Special guests will be from District No. 23.

8:00-Senior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Autumn Daze," date dress. Patronesses, Mmes. C. B. Ursery, R. D. Cross; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

Ray Clark.

4:20—Freshman Belles of Lakewood. "Rules Blapsody." date dress. Patroness. Mrs. David Martic, chairman, Mrs. Elmer L. Klng. Silb—Sophomore Besux and Belles of Lakewood. "Hello Agglin." party dress. Patroness. Mrs. Carl Colby. Silb—Junior. Benux and Belles. "September Serenada," date dress. Patroness, Mrs. Carl Colby. Patroness, Mrs. Arthur Raymond; chairman, Mrs. Mcl Dimean.

Sept. Mrs. Arthur Raymond; chairman, Mrs. Mcl Dimean.

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Sept. 18

4:30—Freshman Judilaires. "Bookworm Ball." party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Messel Brooks; chairman, Mrs. Wolfm.

Well. Sophomore Judilaires. "Bookworm Ball." party dress. Patroness, Mrs. John R. Duke; chairman, Mrs. Lovd. E. Peterson.

B. 10.—Junior Judilaires. "Bookworm Bill." party dress. Patroness, Mrs. John R. Duke; chairman, Mrs. Richard Redsater.

Sept. 19

4:70.—Junior Judilaires. "Bookworm Britan Browton; chairman, Mrs. Richard Redsater.

Sept. 19

5:10.—Freebman Dors and Debs of South Lakewood, "Ruier Hahrigods," With the Router, Chairman, Mrs. Harry W. Then.

8:10.—Sophomore Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Ruier Hahrigods," Water; chairman, Mrs. Frank O'Flynn, Silb.—Junior Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Ruier Hahrigods," Water; chairman, Mrs. Frank O'Flynn, Silb.—Junior Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Ruier Hahrigods," Water; chairman, Mrs. Frank O'Flynn, Silb.—Junior Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Ruier Pharpody," Water; chairman, Mrs. Frank O'Flynn, Silb.—Jensey, "date dress. Fatroness, Mrs. Erov Uniber, Chairman, Mrs. Pank O'Missier, Chairman, Mrs. Pank O'Missier, Chairman, Mrs. Pank Coming."

ings: 100—HI-Steppers. "Campus Ca-pers" dressy cotions — dress slincks. Patronesses, Mrnes, Dop Drury, Robert M. Moore; chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Sherrer. 



#### STORK TALKS' SLATED

Members of Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary are shown making plans for their first "Stork Talk," at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital. Left to right, Mrs. Donald Penrose, auxiliary president; Mrs. W. G. Hein, Mrs. Charles Davies and Miss Rose Witte, RN, supervisor of the maternity wing, look over the baby books that will be given to guests at the "Stork Talks." Expectant mothers and their husbands will be taken on a tour of the maternity wing followed by a question and answer period conducted by a member of the hospital staff. Refreshments will be served.—(Staff Photo)

### Dear Abby

# Try Conquering With Love

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a war bride and we have just completed our 12th year of battle.

She keeps saying she wants to go back to Ireland and we have had one fight after another. We have six kids and a possibility of seven. When it gets so bad I hate to come home after work. I can't see any reason for staying married. Have you any suggestions?—BATTLE FATIGUED.

DEAR BATTLE: I can see SIX reasons (and possibly seven). You need the help of a elergyman or a marriage counselor. The shooting war is over - try some loving

DEAR ABBY: My great un-cle is in his 80s and is almost

stone deaf. He used to play old-time music the fiddle but hasn't touched it in years. All of a sudden he seems to be his mind and keeps asking for his fiden

ABBY for his fiddle. it anymore We don't have but I know where I can get second-hand fiedle cheap. He lives with us but we have a baby who naps afternoons so I wonder if I get him the

their color-clustered

prints . . . so just pop

them in the washer and

no ironing, please!

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baby? Besides, if he is deaf how can he hear what he's playing?—JAKE'S NIECE.

DEAR NIECE: Get him the fiddle . . . (with plenty of rosin) . . . and if he disturbs the baby, buy him a mute,

DEAR ABBY: I went out on one date with an Air Force boy and he was messing around with my class ring and got it stuck on his finger. I tried to get it off and so did he and we couldn't so he had to wear it. I don't care for this hoy but he goes around with my ring on his finger and everybody thinks he owns me. What am I going to do about this?-NOT

DEAR NOT: Just because the ring got stuck on his finger doesn't mean you have to be stuck with the boy. Tell him to soak his finger in warm, soapy water or drop into any jewelry store, and put an end to this nonsense.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl of 14 and my sister is 18 and my father is a minister. He doesn't believe in anything hardly except the Bible. He doesn't believe in Rock and Roll. He doesn't believe in Bermuda shorts and he doesn't believe in television. All our friends think we are freaks and I am getting sick and tired of it. What do you think about these things?—MISER- and Roll is dandy (in Its place) . . . and Bermuda shorts are line (in their place) ... and there is much entertainment and education on TV (even religious programs)

but he is your father and as long as you are in his home you must accept his decisions. . . . . CONFIDENTIAL TO ABUSED AND FED UP: You've got the dollars, now

all you need is the sense, Pack

up and head for the hills. IF YOU HAVE a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

#### Picnic Monday

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Vetfor a covered dish picnic at 11 a.m. Monday.

> CUSTOMER SAID: "I always get my dresses here at . . . DeANN'S A Store of Fashion CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST

### Worry Clinic Negative Attitude Is Mark of Independence

nsure his never going AWOL

if he ever gets into the Army.

so he can stand on his own

back to a more sheltered, cod-

his future marriage, as well

chance to take a quick spank-

ing or a longer session on a

chair in the corner.

And let him earn a little

spending money at juvenile tasks so he then can go to

the store and do his own

At a restaurant, let him or-

der his own food. At home

you may coerce him re orange juice, spinach and other es-sential viands, so at least let

him view a restaurant as a land of freedom.

ONE UNBALANCED meal occasionally will not do him serious harm, and it will in-

flate his ego. Let him go on shopping

trips with you and ask his opinion, at least on minor

purchases. Thus, let him pick his favorite color in clothes

Let him operate coin ma-

enines to get gum or candy. Don't smother him by solici-

tude and rob him of his free-

dom of choice,
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EASY TERMS ARRANGED OR RENT TO BUY

and even in his toothbrush,

died existence.

buying.

Case V-390: Hall M., aged 4, is a bright youngster. "But he has a negative at-titude," his father protested.

It even extends to meal time. "If I pass him anything, even his favorite delicacies, even his favorite delicacies, and suggest he take some, he immediately will say 'No.' even though he soon asks me to pass it back to him before

I have set the dish down.

"I have heard of 'No, No,
No," types of parent, but how
do you explain such a negative attitude on the part of
children?" children?"

In psychology we call this the "negative protest" and it indicates a child's desire to be independent and unregi-

HALL HAD an older sister who dominated the family stage for a couple of years before he arrived thereon.

And this sister "mothered" him, which often means "smothered" him with her superior knowledge and com-

Hail sensed that he was treated somewhat as the "baby" and he resented that sissy role. He was a "big" boy and he wanted all the world to know it.

So he subconsciously hit upon this "No. No. No. No" technique. It became his constant psychological shield which he held up to be sure people didn't dominate him.

Thus, when his daddy of-fered him his favorite dishes at the dinner table, he would first say "No." even without looking, to prove he wasn't just a rubber stamp.

Then, after he noticed what the food was, he would re-seind his previous "No," by asking his daddy to hand the food right back to him.

choices which builds up self-reliance. These choices should be encouraged. HALL IS developing the in-

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For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 7.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A. Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope



#### **NEW POST**

Billie lngram, well known in Long Beach fashion circles, has returned to Gibson Style Shop where she will again assist patrons through personalized buying.

#### Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will stage a card party Tuesday at Veterans Memorial Building, Refreshments will be served at

#### Sote Marks Anniversary To celebrate Sote Club's

23rd anniversary, members as-sembled Tuesday evening at sembled Tueshay evening at the Kona Hawaiian Village, Santa Ana. Attired in Hawaiian drass, guests were served at low Japanese tables decorated with Ming trees and wild orchids flown in for the occasion. Small umbrelias to be worn in the hair and exotic

leis marked place settings. Mrs. Lowell Weimer and Mrs. Homer Roughton, founders, were presented with mini-ature jeweled guitars inscribed with the name of the club and the date of its origin, Mrs. Joe Becher, another founder, was absent for the first time in 23 years. Hawailan entertainment was

presented throughout the eve-

#### Social Club

The 173 Social Club of Long Beach Chapter, Order of East-ern Star, will meet for 12:30 p. m. dessert luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Stan-ley Spencer, 5500 Las Lomas St. followed by a stated meet-

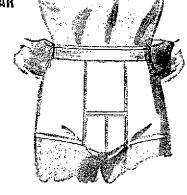
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539 PINE AVE.  SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS

### School Menus Be Ahead, Men, Get A Hat! Tasty Dishes

Back where I come from, nobody who is anybody goes out on the street without a hat. It's always been that way and always will be. The hat is a traditional piece of apparel on the East Coast.

In fact, the hat has had a profound effect on the lives of easterners. I remember one case in particular. The Hagenbeck family of South Philadelphia had worn hats ever since the Third Great Migration. When my little friend, Hardeastle Hagenbeck, was born, he had no hair, but on his head was a birthmark shaped just like an aviator's helmet. Needless to say, from then on he was known as "Hat Head" Hagenbeck. This is an extreme case, but really, I was quite startled when I came to California nine years ago and noted that hordes of men went bareheaded to all functions.

I was startled because I couldn't understand it. All day, at work, Californians wear a variety of headgear—hard hats, sailor hats, soldier hats, milk company hats, mailmen's hats, red car conductors' hats and even cowboy hats (many of which are worn by Rexall cowboys who never have seen a horse!) But when these self-same men go out with their wives or girl friends, their pates are uncovered.

OVER THE YEARS I have grown accustomed to seeing bareheaded men, but it never has pleased me.

However, the subject was brought back to my mind abruptly when a glance at my calendar told me it was National Felt Hat

Having always had a warm spot in my heart for felt hats, I decided to have a peek at the new styles for fall, so I walked down to Walker's Department Store where lively William C. Evans presides over the hat department.

I'm pleased to report that the hat picture is most pleasing. In pleased to report that the hat picture is most pleasing. For fall the trend is to the porkpie with a two-inch brim and a wide band with bow in the back. The colors are in a wide range, but there are no garish shades. Of course, the standard felt fedora is back again—this is one of the nicest old standbys—and here again the shades are conservative, although I noticed a mixture of bound and unbound brims.

Another thing that pleased me is that Evans told me more and more Long Beach men are buying hats—and he's been watching the hat picture for 11 years!

I told him how puzzled I was by the barcheaded fad in California, and he said that it probably was occasioned by the fact that we have such pleasant weather. Back east, he added, weather is a bigger element in the hat picture.

BUT HE ASSURED me that if the current trend continues, soon nobody who is anybody will be seen on Long Beach streets without a hat! This will be a happy day for Ol' Ted. Hats always make me nostalgic. I remember vividly when butchers, vaudevillians and ice men always were flat straw

### Our Children The Rocking Chair Is Source of Relaxation

By ANGELO PATRI

Not only the baby needs scothing. Mothers do too, A

short time in the rocker,

thinking of one's blessings, could be a lifesaver for weary

fussed up people. If there's one in the attic bring it down.

If not try the second hand shop. Today's homes need one.

in the Independent.)

(This feature appears daily

The needed book was on the shelves in the attic, shelves reserved for those books that might be needed someday, so I went there to get if. I put my hand just where I knew I had placed that book and brought out an old copy of Roget's Thesaurus, Now what in the world?

Why can't things be left alone so a body can find them when they're wanted? I know I put that book there. Now it's gone. Up and down the shelves I went searching the aged, browned backs of the once-ina-whiles but no sign of that book. It was growing very warm in the attic, very warm, and sort of choked, and then I saw the rocking chair.

IT, TOO, had been sent to the attic just in case it might be needed someday. It was a low, caned seat rocker with-out arms, intended, no doubt, for a mother to rest in while she tended the baby. I needed rest by that time so het and bothered as I was I sat in the old rocker and it began to rock. To and fro, to and fro with the gentlest motion, and

I with it.

By and by I realized that I no longer was fussed up, no longer so sure I had placed that book just there. Maybe I had laid it somewhere else.

Still swaying gently in the rocker, content with all the world, I looked down the long stretch of attic to its far end and there, resting on top of a low case of books was my

REWARDED with my find I left the rocking chair be-hind and went downstairs to work but I couldn't forget the old chair, nor what it had done for me. I kept thinking of the mothers who had used that chair and what a comthem and to the children they rocked in it. But there was no rocking chair about the house now and yet it could be just as serviceable, just as soothing to people today as it was years back,

Mothers need a rocking chair, one like the old one in the attic, graceful, sturdy frame and caned, or cushioned scat and no arms so there would be room to hold the baby crosswise when neces. sary; so that mother could hold him in her arms and rock him to sleep with a lullabye

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Let me burden you with one more straw hat memory. When Let me nurgen you wing one more straw hat memory, when my wife's grandmother was in her late 60s, she was a naive old soul who trusted her grandchildren implicitly. One time, at an amusement park outing, some of these youngergeneration scoundrels conned the poor soul into taking a ride on the roller coaster.

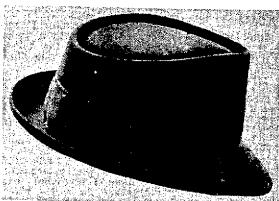
herself into the roller coaster car, she was unaware of what was in store for her. Slowly the car climbed the first hill, hung there a moment and then flashed down, up, down, up, around, up, down and came to rest at the starting point. Grandma was shaking like a leaf, her hair was disarranged, and she had pulled the brim right off her hat and was wearing it for a necklace!

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THIS IS IT FOR FALL All Hail the Hat This Week!

skimmers—and this same skimmer was uniform of the day when watching the Philadelphia Phillies play in old Baker Bowl,

She was wearing a jaunty little straw sailor hat. Settling

One final word about hats: most hats and the occupations they represent are quite evident at a glance, but for the new-comers to our city Td like to point out that if you see a young matagorist wagging a khale suit and what appears to be a motorcyclist wearing a khaki suit and what appears to be a hollowed-out honcydew melon on his head, be careful! (I learned this myself last week!)



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#### War I Widows

First meeting of the fall season for Long Beach Chapter 4, World War I Widows; will take place Monday at 6:45 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Building, Mrs. Thomas Rose will preside.

The chapter is an affiliate of the National Widows of World War I, Inc. Widows of World War I veterans are elible to significant in the significant with the

#### gible to join the organization. Noon Luncheon

Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Ma-chinists Hall. Past presidents will sponsor the covered dish luncheon at noon and be hostesses for the day.

fruit salau, ½ sliced lunch-meat sandwich and mllk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, combination vegetable salad, cantaloupe wedges, cheese and tomato slices and

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets with lemon butter, fruit cup Royale, pea-nut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles with Parmesan cheese, lettuce and tomato salad with sour cream dressing, spicy apple-sauce, toasted French bread and milk,
FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas

School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be pur-chased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.
JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH or baked haddock, cut green beans, molded sunset salad, MONDAY: Spaghetti, Southern style, peas, molded whole wheat bread and but-ter and milk.

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#### NEW FALL PATTERNS

Pendleton

at Cafeterias

served in Long Beach Elemen-tary Schools in the week of September 16-20:

MONDAY: Hot dog, garden peas, spicy applesauce, Lorna Doone cookie and milk. TUESDAY: Creole noodles,

chopped spinach, fruit gelatin, toasted French bread and WEDNESDAY: Cheese top burger, coleslaw, fruit cup Royale, cinnamon graham

cracker and milk. THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf

with gravy, mashed potatoes with gravy, cantaloupe slice, ½ cheese crunch sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked filet of

haddock, cut green beans, to-

mato wedges, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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Last December, I start-

ed going with a junior

who asked me to go

who asked me to go steady after the third date. It sounded exciting and I agreed. Then I made the mistake of accepting his ring and my trouble hegan

He started taking me for granted and ordering me around. I got tired and called it quits. But the guys in our school thought I still was his girl and would go back to him.

None of them called. I sat around for months without

other dates and being hounded constantly by him. Finally I

went back to him because I

wanted to go to things like

Then, one glorious night, I had a different date! What

happened? My steady and his

goon squad arrived on the scene, made a big ruckus and started fighting with my escort. Surprisingly, he still asked me for another date. Then he dropped me. So I the living. He

went back to the junior. He got pretty serious, telling me

he loved me and all that mush. The other night I told him right out I liked him as a friend but nothing else. He said I had played him for a

sucker. I suppose he will start

telephoning and pestering again. If I don't get other dates, what will I do? YOUNG

DEAR YOUNG OLD MAID: First, make up your mind

about this lad, Heaven knows, you've changed it often

enough so far, If you decide

OLD MAID.

trouble began.

the prom, etc.

the decision stick and don't go running back on the first

Then, if you can be coot

about it, why don't you start

looking for an escort who's a football player or pretty handy with his flsts, or both?

I'd tell him right out the trou-

bles you've had. Chances are,

a fellow like that could han-

dle your old beau, goon squad

You can get rid of your ex-steady and of this situation IF

you want to. Trouble is I'm not at all sure you do-no

matter how many times you keep telling yourself. M. M.

I am a girl 16, and every-body calls me beautiful, But

beautiful isn't everything

when you have a figure prob-

am 34, 26, 32. Isn't that an awful one, 1 am awful one, especially my hips? I am not skinny or fat, but more on the fat side. Except my little old hips. I look nice in fight reports.

in light sweaters but not in

Please try to answer me soon because I feel just awful.

All the boys tease me about my small hips. LITTLE OLD HIPS.

This is the first time I've beed given this problem. Usu-

ally it's in reverse. Gals want

DEAR L. O. H.:

Well, I have an awful one. I

DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD:

lonely Saturday night.

Bridge Is Not

South had quite a problem

after his partner doubled West's three spade bid. He

could bid and try to win the

rubber or pass and take a sure

South finally decided to bid and if he had correctly bid

three no-trump there would be no story. He would have made

at least four without any

But South bid four hearts. East passed with delight. He expected to beat four hearts

but was afraid of a run out

West opened the acc of

spades and read his partner's play of the eight spot as a come-on. A diamond shift would have beaten the hand

but the jack of spades was led. South ruffed with the eight in

dummy. East overruffed and

returned a frump. West showed out and dummy won

The three of hearts was led and when East played low South won with the seven. Four rounds of clubs followed. East trumped the fourth while

should he double.

with the ace.

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they may have on you. And so I recommend earnestly that Make Up Your Mind, Child you discuss your dreams in detail with your doctor; he you discuss your dreams in may, in turn, want you to see a psychiatrist.

But do remember that, even there's any certain way you though these are ugly dreams, can put pounds on hips, excent you are not having a unique experience. Strange dreams as you gain weight generally. But you can do a pretty good during pregnancy are quite

Good luck, Mrs. Terrified.
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do? TERRIFIED. DEAR TERRIFIED: The old wives' tales that such dreams have a physical effect on babies simply are not true. Put your mind at rest

to take pounds off the cushon this matter, I am more

Well, anyhow, I'm not sure

job by the way you dress. You know, full skirts, squaw skirts,

peasant skirts and biouses.

They give the illusion of larg-

And, besides, I think you'll

Do you believe in dreams?

I wish I didn't. For I have

been having the most terrible series of visions about the baby that I am going to give

birth to in about three

Last night 1 seemed to hear

the laughing head say: "You

are a fool for bringing me into the world." The other head snarled: "You'll pay dearly for this."

I woke up screaming and it

Wili these dreams have any

took my husband an hour to

quiet me, He was gentle and

effect on my child? Will he be born normal? What shall I

sweet and understanding.

find as you grow older that your hips will grow larger nat-urally. Oh me, oh my, I wish

mine were smaller! M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

er hips.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK NORTH **≜** K ♥ A 8 3 Cornish Game Hen's ♦ A Q 10 7 • A Q J 8 4 Promoter Saluted By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor SOUTH ♠Q632 ♥KJ72

Jacques Makowsky

courage and hard work, and then more success . . . that's Chef of the Week Jacques Makowsky. It's an unusual story, too-actually a tale of three countries - Russia, France and the United States. It is a story which takes you from the realm of printers ink to a food which is "often imitated - never duplicated." acques Makowsky spent

his early manhood in his family's famed printing plant in Moscow, Russia. The name was a legend with a reputation for property of the control was a legend with a reputa-tion for producing printing of the finest quality. Jacques was "born with a golden spoon in his mouth" only to be driven out penniless by the raging Communist hordes in 1918, still fortunate to have escaped alive.

FRANCE SOON was to become aware of his accum-ulated knowledge which he, in due time, brought to an unexcelled degree of success. The famed Russian printing plant was reborn in Paris. Makowsky's engravings and prints became known on the continent and often were exported to the United States. His work now is at the Metropolitan Museum of Arts. New

Life again was halted abruptly in 1940, when war and turmoil caused him to flee . this time to the United States. Here, opportunity again opened before him and he found an even larger field in which to practice his art. But his wife, a Parisian by birth, who also had lived through hazardous experiences, wanted peace and se-curity. So he gave up the art and craft to which he previ-ously had devoted his life, and bought a farm in New England where they might retire from the busy marts and live

Evidently that dream came bytoenty that dream came free, but only partially, for Makowsky found inactivity boring. He was accustomed to creative work. Always an epicure, he remembered the good dishes of France and

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> of the nation had a first look. Immediately his farm. Idle Wild, was flooded with demands for what was to be-come the "sensation of the culinary world," and the chefs themselves were besigned with questions about the origin of the Rock Cornish game hen

development, we introduce to you Jacques Makowsky, gourmet of international lame, and a host whose gracious-ness and chaim are unparal-

And here's one way he fixes those birds:
Grilled Rock Cornish

Mix well some mustard with melted butter, and apply it on the fowl. When the bird is three-quarters done, roll it in fresh bread crumbs and grill

it until golden brown.

Serve with grilled tomatoes and very thin French fried

#### Sunshine Circle

LESS THAN a month after the "arrival" of the first baby hen in Pomfret Center, Conn., in 1950, a few leading chefs and its availability.

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Game Hen

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the back, make flat, season
and grill it like a chicken.

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will sponsor a benefit Tuesday noon at Co-lonial Hall in celebration of the birthday of the circle's namesake. A philanthropic organization, the group aids the Recovery Club, visiting nurses, and underprivileged children. Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe will preside.

Dpening lead-A South simply discarded his remaining low spade and low diamond.

Pass

North and South vulnerable

South West North
Pass 3 ♠ Double

4 ♥ Pass Pass

At this point South claimed the balance of the tricks. He explained that East would have to lead either a diamond or a trump. A trump lead would allow him to pick up East's trumps and cash his queen of spades and dummy's ace of diamonds and last club, Should East return a diamond dummy's ace and queen would be cashed and the last club led. If East ruffed, South would overruff and make his last trump and the spade queen. Should East discard his last diamond South would discard his queen of spades and lead another diamond. East would have to ruff this and Sonth would overruff as be-

fore. East conceded with a few well chosen remarks about horseshoes and rabbit feet. I agree that South was lucky but he certainly played well to recover from his bad bid.

#### GOP Leader to Be Speaker

Mrs. Darcy L. Cage, wellknown Republican leader, will be speaker at the meeting of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women, Federated, in the Starlight Room of Lafa-yette Hotel on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Her subject will be: "The Republican Story."

Mrs. Cage is president of the Los Angeles County Fed-eration of Republican Women, State Campaign Chairman for the California Federation of Republican Women, and a MANHATTAN BRAND member of the Republican FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE State Central. Committee of California.

Mrs. John D. Bowler, Jr., will preside at the meeting, and announces that this September meeting is the first one in the fall and winter scries and marks the beginning of an intensive memberhip campaign. Tickets will be available and reservations will be taken at this meeting for their Christmas fashion show

#### White Shrine

Nazareth White Shrine Club will meet Monday noon for luncheon at Colonial Hell, 9th and Locust Ave. Host-esses will be Mary Barnes, luncheon and social hour chairman, and Ellen Oyaas, president. Cards will follow a brief business meeting

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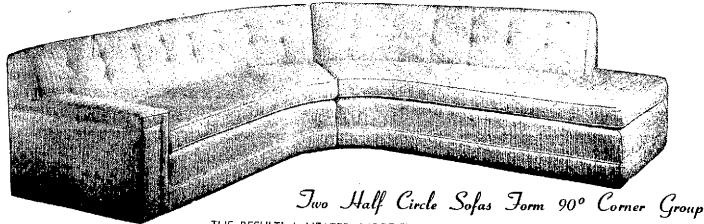
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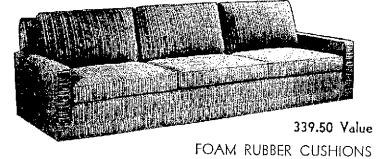


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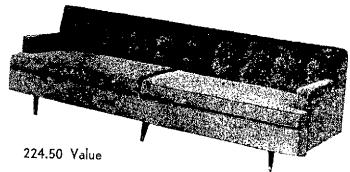
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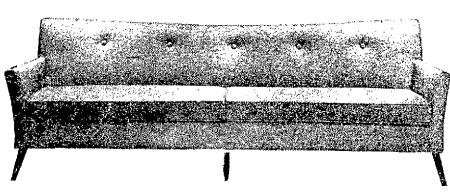
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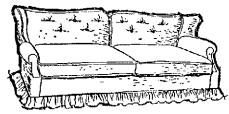
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Lorge triplets smile happily over lunch boxes at prospect of starting in school.

# First Triplets Go to School in L. B.

#### By Vera Williams

ARK, Marty and Michele start to kindergarten tomorrow—the first triplets ever to attend the Long Beach public schools.

The triplet sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lorge, 3439 Snowden Ave., will go to the Patrick Henry School, 3720 Canchill Ave.

Because school authorities feel that it will be well for them to be separated in school, Michele will be in Room 1, Mark in Room 2 and Marty in Room 5. They will have different teachers.

MARK, MARTY and Michele, first triplets born in St. Mary's Hospital, arrived on Good Friday, April 11, 1952.

All are blond. Michele and Mark are "look-alikes," with blond hair and blue eyes. Marty has darker blond hair and brown eyes,

Michele has curly hair. The boys have straight - in butch cuts, of course,

Michele modeled children's clothes before Easter in a Los Altos department store.

MICHELE HAS "shot up" in the past year, out-distancing her brothers. She also is the heaviest of the lot, 38 pounds; Mark weighs 36 pounds and

The children are excited about starting school, according to their mother, although Mark and Michele, who are very close, have announced that they would rather not go to school if they must be separated after they get there.

Their brother, Craig, 8, will be in the third grade in St. Cornelius school.

TRIPLETS AND their brother play well together, and Craig sometimes reads to them,

The triplets' Iavorite game is "house," usually with Marty as the "daddy," Michele the "mana" and Mark the "baby."

Mickey Mouse is their favorite TV character.

The triplets gaily splash in swimming pools of relatives and friends. They have not yet advanced from the inner tube or life jacket stage.

"IT WAS LUCKY I was sitting down when they told me I was going to have triplets," says Mary Lorge, their pretty mother, "I would have fainted if I had been standing up."

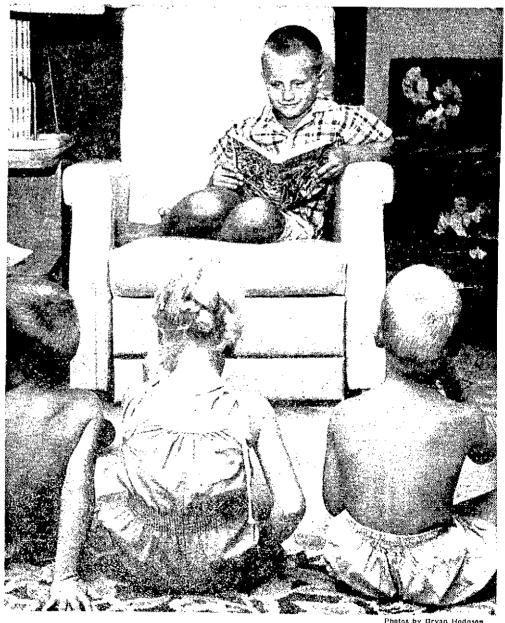
Their father is a cabinetniaker with Kemper's Building Supplies, Inc.

#### OUR COVER

Faces washed, hair brushed, huich boxes and red apples for teacher in hand, Mark, Michele and Marty -triplet children of the Robert J. Lorges sit under the sign of the Patrick Henry School where they'll start kindergarten, beginning tomorrow.



First triplets to attend Long Beach public schools are Marty, Michele and Mark, being readied by their mother, Mrs. Robert J. Lorge, for first day in classes.



Brother, Craig. 8, often reads to the triplets, who are partial to fairy tales. The trio will be separated in classrooms; authorities think that procedure best.



Marlin kings of the Pacific Coast are the Elmer Hehr family members of Newport Beach: (Left to right) Tony, 10; Mrs. Hehr; Richard, 13; Mr. Hehr, and Larry, 16.

A MICHGAN tourist, looking at a mounted marlin and drooling at both corners of his mouth, once said to me: "I'd give a fortune to catch one of those fields."

He didn't know it, but to boat one of those mighty monarchs of California's game fish, he would have to give up a considerable amount of money to charter a private boat. And it might take days and days—yes, even years to put a stuffed marlin on the wall of bie day

yes, even years to put a stuffed marlin on the wall of his den.

Marlin fishing is strictly for those who have their own cruisers and who have plenty of time. And you need a pal in similar circumstances to go with you. It's not a one-man operation. Unless you are fishing with rope, you don't battle a marlin from a "dead" boat. It takes skill on the part of the skipper as well as the angler to bring a 200-pounder to gaff. as the angler to bring a 200-pounder to gaff.

TAKE IT FROM ONE who has never hooked much less boated -a marlin, here is how you do it:
First you hunt—yes, hunt—the marlin in thousands of square miles of blue Pacific off Southern
California or Mexico. When you find him, throw salt
on his tail, then toss a baited hook at him. If he
likes what you offer in the way of food, he may grab
the hook and take off for Hawaii. the hook and take off for Hawaii.

Before he runs out all your line, he'll hesitate. He's either chewing or has swallowed the bait. Then's the time to set the hook—and hard! You aren't fishing for perch, you know. Then, if you are lucky, you'd better settle down for a long argument. That marlin will jump; he'll sound, he'll run at the boat,

#### By Donnell Culpepper

under it: he'll do anything to get rid of that steel leader and hook that are causing him no end of dis-comfort. An hour later, the same argument may be going on. Even two hours later!

WHAT'S SO THRILLING about catching a marlin? It's the epitome of fishing adventure, pitting your skill and strength against that of a great sea

battler.

Why catch a marlin? You can take him ashore, hang him up by the tail and spend a few bucks for pictures. If you have the money—it takes quite a bit—you can have him mounted for that den wall. Or you can cut him up and package the steaks for the lome freezer. Still others, like those famed sportsmen in the Southern California Tuna Club, would rather turn the fish loose after the joy of battle is over.

Scriously, Sauthern California probably is having its greatest marlin season in years. Already, in the middle of the season which runs from June or July through November, the total catches are far beyond those at the same date last year. And 1936 was certainly no blank tainly no blank

THERE ARE MANY GREAT big-game fishermen in this area, but the hottest rod-and-reeler just now is Elmer Hehr, who lives with his family at 1432 W.

# Throw Salt on His Tail

Bay Ave., Newport Beach. Hehr seems to be well on his way toward celipsing last year's total of 37 mar-lin for his boat, Dede II. He's the present conversa-tion piece of the big-game fishing fleet, operating out of Newport and San Diego.

The Hehr family, consisting of Elmer, his wife, Dede; sons, Larry, 16, and Richard, 13, and daughter, Toni, 10, is just about the fishin'est until on the Southern California coast. All except Toni bave caught marlin. Dede caught this year's first fish. In 1936 she had a total of fire. 1956 she had a total of five.

There's no other boat in these waters that even approaches the record of the Dode, but Hebr says there's no particular secret to the way he catches marlin. He just fishes day after day.

HEHR HEADS A COMPANY bearing his own name that manufactures steel window (cames and he uses the Dede II for combined business-pleasure trips, Not all of the fish caught on the Dede are his own, Itis customers and friends have caught tish and, of course, the family has taken its share. For their has a big part in every eatch. He usually spots the fish and puts the angler into position for the kill.

The Dede in one operation this course, and a little part of the little.

and puts the augler into position for the kill.

The Dede on one occasion this year returned to the Hehr dock with four flags Hying a quadruple eatch, 133%, 158, 188% and 169. On another day three flags were Hying when the Dede came into the Newport entrance channel. On the day when the Dede had four fish aboard, three others were lost.

With such a record, all big-game fisherinen know that Hehr isn't first a flash in the pan. His catches are real and many anglers who have been drawing blanks for years would give portions of their left aims to know the secret.

HEHR INSISTS there is name. His boot, a 40-foot cruiser, is equipped with a flying bridge, and Hehr rides as high as possible, scanning every sign that might mean fish. Some of those signs are familiar to all skippers: Birds circling over mained bait, sauries leaping from the water to escape attack, unusual ripples on the surface indicating bait schools, and others. He uses the same baits when a fish is spotted as do other anglers. He prefers fresh, live mackerel to dead flying fish that are stitched to the books.

With more than two dozen marlin and one broad-

With more than two dozen marlin and one broad-bill accredited to the Dede II already this season, it seems that Hehr may well be on the way toward set-ting a new record for volume, if nothing else.

MARLIN POSSIBLY are like humans. At times they go off on tangents that takes them out of class, so to speak. Just last month, Mrs. Neva Poters, wife of Pete Peters, left her galley duties on the sportsfishing hoat Fisherman 11 long enough to toss a small anchovy halt into the waters being the first product of the produc anchovy bait into the water, hoping for a barracuda or white sea bass

She free-spooled out 50 or 75 yards of 20-pound-test monofilament. Suddenly the water crupted and a marlin took off with that tiny bait. Nevn got that (Continued on Page 15.)

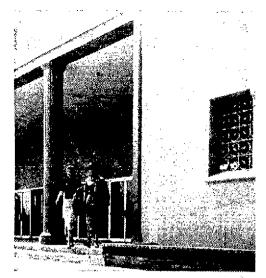






There's nothing like the moment when the marlin first grabs the bait. Then an hour-long contest may commence. The dangerous

test comes when you think the plucky marlin is "done in" and you bring him to gall. It can lead to a roal thrill; finally, marlin flags.



Two coeds leave newly completed auditorium at Long Beach City College.

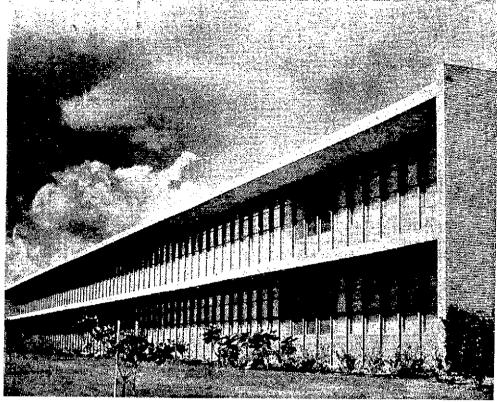
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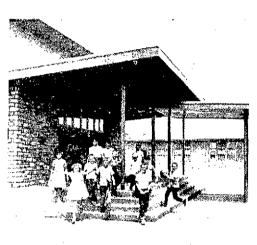
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A multi-million-dollar school construc-A multi-million-dollar school construction program, dictated by the greatest mass migration in the history of the world, Signal Hill and Avalon will have full-day schooling for the sixth consecutive year and every one will be housed in bright and shining classrooms designed to meet his special school needs at his particular age. This year there will be 75 friendly, workable school plants in the district. The newest is Lakewood High School at Briercrest Ave. and Centralia St., which eventually will serve more than 3,000 of the army of war babies now moving from the elementary to the high schools.

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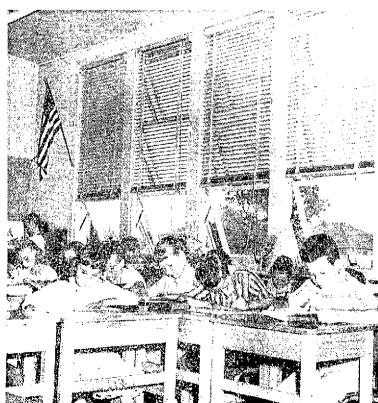
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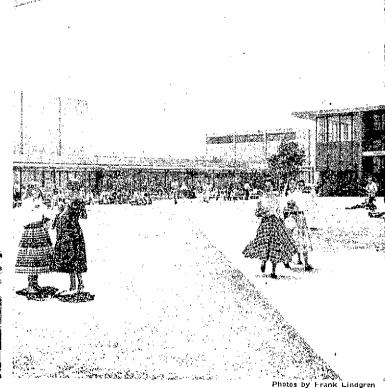
Schools can be friendly. Note the happy youngsters at Carver Elementary School.



Corridors can be pathways for sunlight as evidenced at the Hoover Junior High.

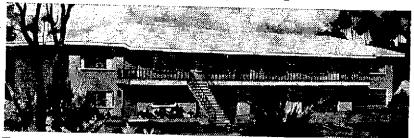


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Their disappearance instigates a search throughout Japan while the boys are having the time of their lives,

Heading the film's cost are Cameron Mitchell and Teresa Wright, with young Provost and Nokagawa head-ing the supporting cost. Filmed in Technicama, "Escopade In Japan" was directed by Arthur Lubin.



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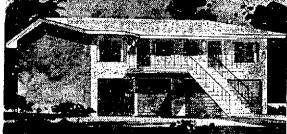




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#### LA REINA RULE

## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you explain my name, GALIPEAU? My ancestor must have been a galloping Frenchman, I find Galipot, a south-French pine tree and Gallipo, an island. Perhaps my ancestors came from these regions. I am you can got it exact. My great-grandfather came from Nor-mandie, France.—J. G., Long Beach.

J. G.: The surname GALI-PEAU originated in the province of Aniou in west central France of Anjou in west central France. This locality is now the province of Charente. The name was originally Galipeaux. It may have been taken from the word "galoper," meaning "to gallop," as you surmise, but authorities regard that it is wear. What frant yeal that it is more likely from the ancient French word "Gal-ipe," a type of galley, a ship propelled by oarsmen. History divulges that merchants owning such ships were often proudly referred to as Galipeaux. It is unlikely that the name came from Galipot, a variety of pine tree, since this word was originally "Garipot."

DEAR MISS RULE; Can you give information about the name O'SULLIVAN? = R. A. S., Long Beach; M. S. L., Norwalk,

R. A. S. and M. S. L.: The Irish SULLIVANS descended Irish SULLIVANS descended from an ancient Gaelic chief from an ancient Gaelic chief called Sull-Duban, which means "black-eyed." His sons formed the clan O'Sulleahain. This was Anglicized O'Sullivan in the 1500s. This gallant, valorous lineage originated on the River Suir in Tipperary. They held valuable lands but by 1102 were forced to retreal to the mean. forced to retreat to the mountains of Kerry and Cork because of invading English armies. Lat-er they increased in prominence became a powerful family, Tralee, the capital of County Kerry, was one of the centers of the family. The Sullivan coat of the family. The Sullivan coat of arms is a shield divided in half vertically, the left half green, the right half silver. On the green is a buck deer and on the silver a black boar. Across the top of the shield are two red lions supportion top of the shield are two red lions supporting a sword en-lions supporting a sword en-twined with a screent. The Sul-livan motto is "What we gain by conquest we secure by clem-ency." Gen. John Sullivan, born in Maine in 1740 led met of in Maine in 1740, led part of the Revolutionary War army at the Battle of Brandywine.

was later governor of New Hamushire.

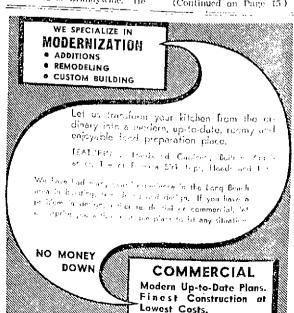
DEAR MISS RULE: We would like the analysis and meaning of the surnames RICH-ARDSON, RICHARDS, RICH, RICKS and RITCHIE. MRS. E. B. M., B. B., MRS. A. H., L. M. H., Long Beach; MRS. R. R., Lakewood; D. M. P., Norwalk; D. S., Redondo Beach.

MRS. E. M., B. B., MRS. A. H., L. H., MRS. R. R., D. P. and D. S.: The English given name D. S.: The English given name thichard, meanin, "powerful ruler," was immensely popular in the days of King Richard the Lionhearted at the close of the 12th Century. When Richard was later taken as a family name it had the forms Richards, Richardson and the oblights. Richardson, and the abbreviated spellings Rich, Ricks, as well as spellings Rich, Ricks, as well as the Scotch style Ritchie. The Richards coast of arms granted in 1595 has three gold wheat sheaves on a diagonal green stripe across a silver shield. The oldest Richardson shield has black band across the top of a silver shield. The Ritchie arms is similar to Richardson, with three gold criffin heads on a red three gold griffin heads on a red band across the top of a silver shield. Samuel Rich was a 17th Century settler of Sutton, Mass, century settler of Suftan, Mass, John Richards married in Boston in 1654. Moses Richardson, killed by British soldiers in their retreat from the Battle of Lexington in 1775, was great-grand-father of Capt. James Richardson, commander of the first capusing of Union redding to the company of Union soldiers in defend Washington in the Civil

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you please give the meaning of the name De CORDOVAT I was told the name was once Cordova, who was the Spanish Duke of Sesa, and that the "De" was added later... R. J. D. Long

R. J. D.: In Spain, "De Corwas originally spelled De Cordoba, The name means "man of Cordoba," a Spanish city 75 miles inland from Seville, "Corduba" is the Latin root word, which is of unknown meaning. Many adventurers who accom-panied the Conquistadores in the Spanish conquest of the Amer-icas in the 1500s came from Cordoba. The name is correctly pronomiced CORdoba, not Cor-DOVa, Francisco de Cordoba, who died in 1518, discovered

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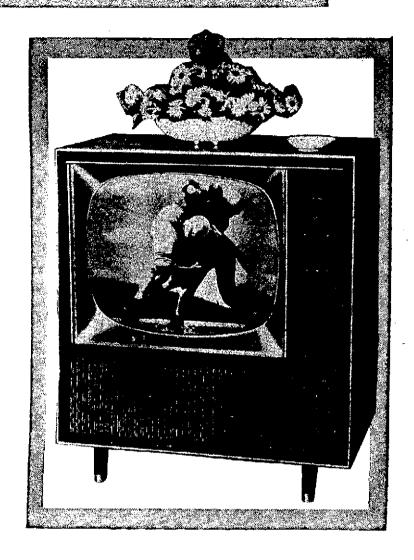
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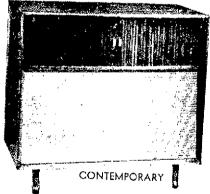
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#### TELEVISION.

# Lassie's World Changes

By Terry Vernon

Independent-Press-Telegram TV Columnist

THERE'LL be a new "Lassie" master on TV one of these days as Tommy Rettig, who has played the rule of Jeff Miller on the show since its inception, slowly becomes less important to the story and finally disappears.

Also there'll be a new farm for Lassie to guard in the series, and Gramps is not long for this world either.

The story of Tommy Rettig and Lassie began when Jack Wrather got together with trainer Rudd Weatherwax and proposed the new TV series. Rudd was delighted to work his big collie in TV and Rettig was picked to be master of the dog.

FOR THREE WEEKS Tommy lived at the Weatherwax home, romping with Lassie, learning the silent hand signals that control the dog's action, and get-ting to know the animal so well that he almost seems to be the real master.

During the past few years Lassie and Tommy have become as much a part of the American scene as the hotdog and (2) ssie is about the hottest dog prop-cety in the world erty in the world,

erty in the world.

Now there'll be a new master in the person of Jun Prevost, 7, who enters the scene Sept. 8 and becomes an integral part of the family. He'll be known as "Timmy" in the series and will gradually have his roles built up until in 1958 he'll take over the rule of master and Rettig will leave the east.

GEORGE CLEVELAND, the "Gramps" of the series, died re-cently but most of the filming for the series had been done so he'll be much a part of the

show. However, his parts were billed to be scaled down, too, so that in 1958 there'd be a complete new east for the Emmy award winner.

Young Provost is no stranger to acting in films. He is just back from four months in Japan and has a featured part in "Escape in Japan," with Teresa Wright and Cameron Mitchell. He has appeared in nine other feature pictures during his short time in the profession of acting.

Hundreds of youngsters with their proud parents auditioned for this choice spot on a toprated TV series but once Jon appeared there was little doubt but that he was right for the part. Veteran observers of the Hullywood scene are calling him the most promising juvenile within memory.

AS FOR THE NEW farm, it appeared that the growth of Los Angeles and the city's miles of new freeways had made the present loction unsuitable. Location scouts were sent out to find a new spot for the Miller farm and came up with little worth mentioning. Jack Wrath-er was in Europe, heard about the plight of the series, and since he owns the show and a big ranch out San Fernando way, he wired to build the sets on his place.

So the crews got basy and began building a farm on acre-age of the Wrather ranch and it is here that the filming was

Actually the ranch is the Lone Ranger ranch, but since Wrather is also president of the Lone Ranger Co., he was vitally interested in both.

# e Paying Borg

#### By Mark McMillin

SUMMER and winter visitors to Big Bear Lake little realize that the region in the mountains beyond San Bernardino, has had a most romantic past and was at one time the site of a great gold strike, followed by a boisterous surge of miners from all over the West, For centuries, the area had been the happy hunting grounds of desert and valley Indians, who found deer and bear there, while the squaws busily gathered the fruity pinon nuts on the 8,500-foot heights overlooking the valley, the present site of Baldwin Lake.

In 1845 Benjamin Davis Wilson for whom Mt. Wilson was named came into area with a party of men searching for Indian horse thieves. During their short stay the white men killed 22 brown bears and promptly named the place Big Bear Valley. It was on this trip, too, that Wilson discovered the that Wilson discovered to small natural lake, later to be developed into the 6-mile-long man-made lake popular today with fisherman from all over Southern California.

IN 1860, 15 years after Wilson's first visit, a prospector searching the hills and streams of Holeomb Vailey, panned the first gold found there. At the time, California was in the midst of a great gold strike, James M. Agreat gold strike, James M. Marshall first dis-covered the "yellow grains of sand" in Sutter's mill stream.

With a great influx of gold seekers to California gold was being found almost everywhere in the Southland. In 1855, miners took \$65,000 out of the

San Fernando mines, one nugget alone bringing \$1,900. Other prospectors coming down from the Kern River mines in April, 1855, found gold in the headwaters of the San Gabriel River and in Santa Anita Canyon not far from the present race track. In 1858, rich diggings were discovered in the San Gabriel River, and soon the Santa Anita Mining Co. was organized. If was this venture which ultimately led to the discovery of gold at Big Bear in 1860.

WITHIN A FEW months most of the land was staked out in mining claims, and the earth all up and down Holcomb Creek was churned and turned in the frantic search for gold. These diggings, now covered over with grass, ferns, and wild iris, may still be seen by hikers and horsemen in the region.

At once a camp sprang up. Hundreds of buildings, constructed mostly from crude lumber cut from the local pines, were built to house the several thousand miners and their families who migrated there. Hol-comb Valley soon earned the reputation of being one of the loughest camps in the west, and the home of such notorious bad-men as Greek George, who men as Greek George, who made July 4, 1864, an unforget-table day of infamy.

According to a diary left by one of the miners, there were no peace officers in the valley at this time. All quarrels were settled with knife or gun. On one occasion, the diary relates, two miners had both staked the same claim. Since there was no court or no law enforcement officer, the miners gave the two claimants each a sharp knife of equal size, and told them to 'cut it out." In the ensuing fight both men were knifed to

UNLIKE MOST mining camps, Holcomb Valley never knew fantastic prices. In fect, living was extremely cheap. The chief boarding house charged only \$5 to \$6 a week for meals. Beer was 5 to 8 cents a glass. Mutton was 5 cents a pound; venison from 8 to 10 cents a

But bear meat, considered a delicacy, brought as high as 15 cents a pound. Perhaps this was because bear meat is rich in fat and was used as a substitute for bacon and ham,

Among the richest mines of the Big Bear region were the Rose and the Gold Mountain. Relics of them may still be seen, northeast of Big Bear Lake, but the headworks are falling into ruins and will soon be entirely obliterated. Today, the lake is visited by campers and fishermen in the summer and by snow enthusiasts in the winter. But throughout the en-tire year, modern prospectors come in search of uranium and other precious ores, convinced that something more valuable even than gold still remains hidden in the hills.

Perhaps Big Bear Valley will once again ring with the sound of pick and shovel on rock, as more and more strategic ores are discovered, But for the most part, the hills around Big Bear now lie quietly slumbering in the sunshine, sleepily awaiting a late 20th century renaissance that may never come.



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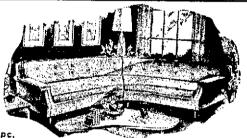
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# Homes in

By Mary Barry

WHEN the first American man blasts off on his maiden voyage to the moon, the home he leaves behind may look like the "House of the Future" recently erected at Disneyland Park in Anaheim.

This house is a preview of how the typical American family of four may live to years from now. The home was designed to dramatize the many and varied uses of plastics as a structural material, and grew out of a research program sponsored by the Monsanto Chemical Co, at the Massachusetts Institue of Technology.

Twelve additional companies, each a leader in its field, have cooperated to make the project funique in the evolution of housing."

THE NATION'S first plastic home is a curved shell dwelling composed of four cantilevered wings that project from a central utility core. Each wing is 16 feet square as is also the core of the house which contains the kitchen, bathrooms, laundry and heating facilities, making these rooms accessible to every wing of the house.

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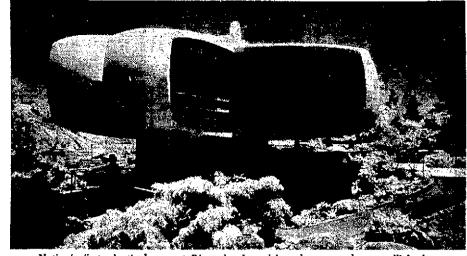
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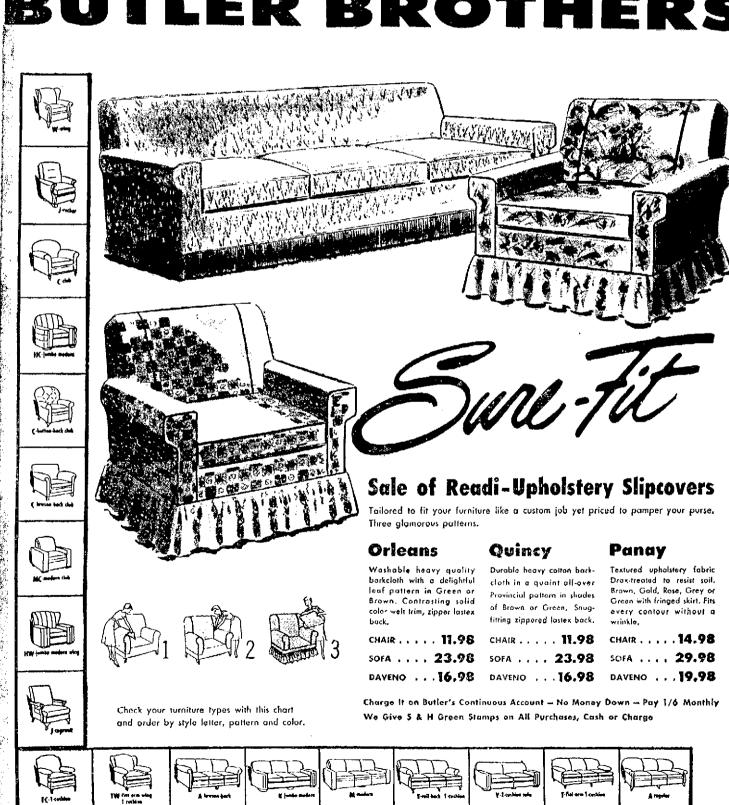
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Nation's first plastic home at Disneyland envisions how new house will look 10 years from now. The No. 1 advantage for housewives: no corner dusting.

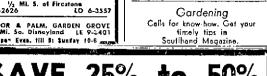








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# A Dog's Life?

Life was calm and uncompli-Life was calm and uncomplicated (a dog's life, some might say) for Whitey, a Scalyham terrier who lives with the Ben F. Usher family, until he was given the part of T. S. Elliott in The Theater's current production "Champagne Complex." All at once he found himself in the bothhub twice a day—the part calls for a spotlessly clean white day and for a spotlessly clean white dog ---when one dunking a week is more than an ordinary canine can endure.

"But it's worth it," he wooled when he learned that beautiful blonde starlet Margaret Abbot was to cuddle him at each performance Thursday through Sunday evenings through Sept. 29, and that Lyle Talbot was the star. And while he was at it, he cast still another wistful eye at Misa Abbot and Earked out the familiar cliche: "Show business is great—just great!"



"Kiss her again and I'll scream!"



"Lassie? Who's she?



This is a dog's life?"

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#### La Reina Rule

## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

(Continued from Page 8.) Yucatan in southern Mexico. Fernando de Cordoba (1792-1883) was captain-general of Cuba in the 1800s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you kindly analyze my name, DREW? - J. J. D., Long Beach. J. J. D.: The famous DREW family of Philadelphia is consid-ered the "First Family" of the American stage. Drope of Driv. American stage. Drogo or Dru, a Norman baron, was a close friend of William the Conqueror. When William took England from the Saxons in 1066 he gave Dru a group of estates in Devon-shire. The name was changed from Dru to Drew about 500 years ago. One descendant mi-grated to Limerick, Ireland, in the 1600s. Two centuries later a descendant of the Irish branch came to Philadelphia. His accame to Philadelphia. His actress wife, Georgie Drew, became a famous actress in the 1880s and owned her own theater. Her daughter was the mother of the famous Ethel, Lionel and John Barrymore. Drogo or Dru meant "lively and skillful." The Drew coat of arms, granted in 1426, had three silver roses on a red shield silver roses on a red shield.

Send your names to La Reina Sena your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Mag-azine, Independent, Press-Tele-gram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Catif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

#### Marlin Fishing

(Continued from Page 4) fish, but it took skillful maneuvering on the part of her skip-per-husband to boat the 224-

per-misman to boat the 224-pound marlin.

Just last month, a Mexican boy about 8 years old was fish-ing with a heavy headline off the pier at La Paz Something grabbed his bait and took out all his line and practically yanked the boy off the dock, He held on and, in time, brought in a marlin. Others belped him gaff it and get it ashore. It weighed just under 100 pounds.

ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS in the last few years, customers have kooked marlin while aboard crowded live-bait boats out of Pacific and Pierpoint Landings. Only in a few instances have the anglers boated the fish.

Charter boats are few and

hard to get these days. In the early '30s Catalina had plenty of boots with skippers waiting at \$50 per day—for tourists who wished to try their luck, U-drive

washed to try their filek, U-drive boats have replaced those old-timers, and you are your own guide, skipper, etc.

Small craft, with outboard motors, are having some success with marlin fishing, but as Hebr says, the skipper can't get high says, the supper can't get mgn enough in the air to see the fish. And it's strictly luck if anglers abourd such a boat find a marlin that is interested.

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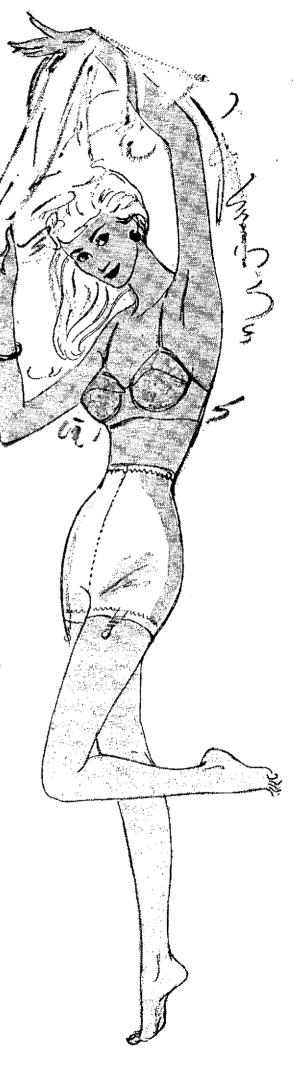
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#### By Eileen Ball

THE MAN who can pull a rabbit out of a silk hat or a rose bush out of a silk scarf has nothing on Pat and Wayne Wasson who have the magic capacity of going presto-chango! —and turning four bare walls into pure, unadulterated charm.

Take their little cottage at 3577 Line Ave, as a case in point. Six months ago the Waspoint. Six months ago the Wassons moved into this little rental with more ideas up their sleeves than six Houdinis could shake a stick at. Of course, the Wassons' friends were looking askance at the whole thing, thinking, "what in the world will they do with THIS?"

Today, the little one-bedroom dwelling is a joy to live in and fabulous to visit. The Wassons are snugly satisfied and their friends are convinced that miracles, after all, CAN happen!

FIRST OFF, Wayne Wasson olled up his sleeves and painted the living room walls decorator while (looks stark white but actually has much of the glare minimized). The living room is not small (14x24 feet)...but not small (14x24 feet) . . . but the simple use of flat white wall paint increased its apparent footage considerably footage considerably.

footage considerably.

Pat Wasson, meanwhile, was busy assembling pretty white cotton cafe curtains for the windows. Which leads to an interesting reflection. Years ago, the Wassons were devoted to the decor of early Americana with all its accompanying ruffles, ruddy colors and quaint stylings. But, as time went on, stylings. But, as time went on, they became protagonists of the school of contemporary design. During this period, their love



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was for the stark lines, uncluttered planes and lofty ascetic approach to design.

FOR AWHILE THEY lived in such surroundings. It was functional, smart and beautifully exemplacy of what was good in the modern field of furnishing and design. Everything was shurp, and everything was lovely. But something was lacking. But began to long for the little "homespun" touches that were a pact of her earlier provincial home. And this is how the Wassons happened to arrive at their present and what promises to be a permanent—outlook on home living. Now they enjoy their modern turnishings in a modified provincial setting. With just a few elements of

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warmth to set them off, the Wassons think their contemporary furniture never looked better.

The living room background. as established by the walls and the plain cafe curtains is ideal for the furniture. Mainly, this consists of a sofa upholstered in bright pavy wool, leather Eames roo pavy wool, an orange Eames rocker and a pair of low armless Danish chairs covered in yellow, orange and heige geometic-patterned linen. A not her outstanding member of this assembly handsome low teakwood bench handsome low teakwood bench that can serve, alternately, as a cocktail table, bench or convertible sofa (depending upon whether or not legless companion chairs are used with it in a manner that the bench serves as a platform for the chairs). The chairs for this attentive transfer of the server o tractive "convertible" are up-holstered in muted stripes of brown gold and terra cotta.

EXCEPTIONALLY HAND-SOME is the living room rug— a Moroccan import that is the lovely off-white color of a Sia-mese cat. It was Pat who observed the fact that the rug's corner geometric mutils are in



and debris. Oriental motif prevails in lattice, reed and colorful furniture.

the same soft brown as Siamese seal points, while the grey-blue matches the eyes. (The Was-sons are certainly qualified to judge these fine points of color—their two stately Siamese cats give them plenty of opportunity for observation.)

tunity for observation.)

In the dining room—adjacent to the living room but quite separately contained the walls are painted a rich Wedgwood blue, a tone that matches the popular Danish blue in such contemporary favor. A white fre 'd glass suspended light ...ure came all the way from Sweden to provide the perfect filip for the room. Beneath it is a round teak table and four Danish chairs with rush seats.

Danish chairs with rush seats. And, beneath them is the room's underlying glory: a multi-colored braided rug!

A teak sideboard is elegantly

styled in the contemporary Danish idiom; on its top stands a wonderful white and blue a wonderful white and buse Danish figurine, replete with all the whimsy and good humor of these gifted artisans.

THE TINY KITCHEN has been painted pure white enamel.
Wayne built in a small work
counter along one wall that doubles handily for a lunch bar. It is painted Wedgwood blue to match the adjacent dining room. Hanging over the counter is a lively, abstract Danish lively, abstract Danish r in Scandanavian blue poster and vibrant red-orange against a white background. It is important to mention that the Wassons' imported contemporary dinnerware is pure, translucent white while their extraordinarily handsome cooking (Continued on Next Page.)

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say, "Well, let him out," and hang up.

My girl friends and I did this back in our small town and al-ways ended up giggling when-ever semeone "bit." If never occurred to me that I could be fooled the same way until the fooled the same way until the day our phone rang and a voice asked, "will you hold the line a minute?"

"Why, yes," I replied.

After a minute passed, during which I waited expectantly, the voice asked, "Well, did you eatch anything?" and hung up.

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#### Cottage

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utensils are vivid red-orange cnameled fromware,

enameled ironware.

The one bedroom is pleasantly proportioned with plenty of foolage. Walls are painted soft pigeon grey, and a pair of tall glass French doors draped in white open directly onto a tiny and beautifully planted courtyard. Woven reed has been placed over the glass on the outside- an agent that filters the smlight and abets privacy. A white rug, tweed twin bedspreads of Danish blue, black and white fabric and Paul Me-Cobb sectional furniture com-

Cobb sectional furniture com-plete the scheme.

PERHAPS THE GREATEST PERHAPS THE GREATEST rejuvenation of all came about in the "back yard." This was a 14-foot wide area behind the cottage that was given over, about half and half, to weeds and rampant ivy. It was neglected and unused until the day the Wassons made a "two man" onslaught on the debris with shovels and spades.

Now a small walloway leads

Now a small walkway leads from the back door around to this delightful outdoor area that has made an attractive asset of its every feature, including its

Eggerate lattice overhead has been covered with reed matting, providing shelter and privacy. From this overhead framework hangs an ornamental Oriental light fixture, and in one corner of the yard is suspended a long white resolution (Chiwhite parchment Chinese lan-tern. Charcoal-black peel cane chairs sit comfortably around a chairs sit comfortably around a small cocktail table under the lattice, offering a ready spot for outdoor dining and entertaining. White crushed gravel covers most of the ground, providing an easily maintained, Ociental-inspired underfeoting. Bordering the "carpet" of smooth white pebbles are small helds of ferm, azalens, messes and tiny white pebbles are small heds of fern, azalens, messes and tmy triental strubs. In one comer of the yard, a lotty old walnut tree puts up a natural green umbrella. This, after dark, is dramatically illuminated by a spollight that throws its soft pink beam up the slauting trunk to diffuse the foliage with a rosy flood of light.

UNDER THE TREE is a furquoise blue chaise lounge and a mosaic tile-topped cocktail table. Other turquoise, orange, black and white accessories keynote this intimate, outdoor

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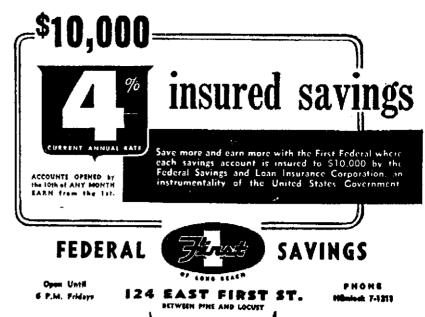
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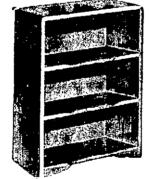
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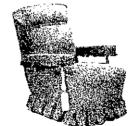
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# When Dorsey Carried the Mail

By Ada M. Young

THE U. S. MAIL was carried by a dog in 1883!

Early that year, a small stray shepherd, hungry and thirsty, his feet worn from much wandering, limped into the silver mining town of Calico.

Stacey, the postmaster, found Stacey, the postmaster, found him, and dog and man became fust friends. Stacey's first name now is not remembered, but the fact is recorded that he named the dog Dorsey.

SOON, DORSEY happily accompanied his master on his seven-mile trek, three times a week, to the Bismarck mine in East Calico.

The dog never missed a trip. If a piece of mail dropped out of the sack when Stacey was ahead on the rough trail, Dor-

sey picked it up and hurried to his master with it. Stacey became ill, unable to carry the mail.

He fitted a crude harness for Dorsey, fastened the mail in a pouch on his back and pointed to East Calico.

"You deliver the mail, Dorsey," his master ordered.

Obediently the little trotted off on the trail.

A NOTE in the mail sack told the miners of the postmaster's predicament. The note asked them to put return mail in the sack and send the dog home.

They did. After this successful trip, Dorsey was sent many times on the trek alone.

Stacey made a special har-

ness so the mall would not fall out of the saddlebags, and Dor-sey became the first and last dog mail carrier in the United States.

News of the feat spread far and wide. The story is told that sometimes miners for fun tried to waylay the dog on the trail and take the mail but he always eluded them. He delivered the mail at his two destinations— Calico and Bismarck and no place else,

Walter Knott of Knott's Berry Farm lame, who is restoring the little mining town of Calico on Highway 91, 11 miles from Bar-stow learned about Dorsey, and resurrected a faded picture of him, the pack on his back and underneath the caption, "'Dor-sey', U.S. Mail Carrier,"



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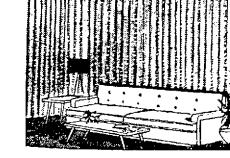
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# He's Rated 'Too Good'

#### By Dick Hayman

A MONG the perennial hundreds of Broadway male hopefuls, a Chula Vista man, David Ford, 29, stands out as a leading potential star, held back for the unusual quality of "be-ing too good."

His strong performance in the heavily dramatic lead roles in last year's off-Broadway pro-duction of "Billy Budd" and the year before smash hit, "Peer Gynt," produced in Mexico City, have typed Ford as a serious star suited primarily for clas-

sic or near-classic roles.

But his versatile talents and but his versatile talents and his earlier experience rightly refute this premature "typing." Feature parts with New York Dramatic Academy program-ming foreshadowed his successes in "Billy Budd" and "Peer Gynt." His two years with the Academy resulted in acting stints with such current stars as Alan Baxter, Tony Curlis, Magda Gabor and Marlon Bran-

FORD IS a native of California, the son of Mrs. Johanna E. Ford, 228 I St., Chula Vista.

But, as often happens with California's sons and daughters, long-distance breaks have been long-distance breaks have been the rule. So it is with Ford's early career. He had to travel all the way to Mexico City to find his first stellar role as the title character in "Peer Gynt." Produced by Earl Sennett, lead-ing English-language director-producer south of the border, "Peer Gynt" has remained the finest demartic work presented finest dramatic work presented by any foreign group in Mexico, where the legitimate theater plays a prominent part of the highly active cultural life of the county.

OF FORD'S HANDLING of the difficult lead, Sennett says, "He has a moving quality of naturalness on the stage, plus the technical facility to handle a role which requires that he



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cover about 60 years of a man's life and must be interpreted with great charm and understanding even when, as all men must, Peer Gynt is making a fool of himself."

Sennett also directed (Continued on Page 29.)

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## By Mildred K. Flanary

A LARM CLOCKS will ring a little earlier, beginning tomorrow. It'll be Sept. 16 and the familiar sound of school bells tolling begins. No doubt your little ones are eager to "act big" and tole their pretty lunch boxes filled brimful with

Whether you're packing for a Junior Miss or young Robin Hood, start planning around nourishing, tasty hot canned soup in a vacuum bottle. It's a kids favorite any time of year . . . and it's good whether made with water or milk (good way to include milk in lunch box, too). Whether you're packing for a In addition to the hot soup,

include interesting and colorful sandwiches, relish surprises and yummy desserts. Exciting to the younger set is the smaller version of a Dagwood sandwich. 

size for this, filled to overflow-ing with popular sandwich filling. It's nestled deep in salad greens too. On the subject of sandwich fillings, it isn't necessary to always bother to prepare "mixed spreads." Instead pare "mixed spreads." Instead keep ready prepared cheese spreads in the refrigerator in a few basic flavors—such as smoky, pimlento and cream cheese flavors. Vary them with condiments on hand—such as crumbled bacon and chopped olives. For crumble, this general olives. For crunch, thin carrot strips, carefully wrapped by

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- 2 oranges, peeled and cut into sections 2 tablespoons flour

I cup water

Brown chops in frying pan. Pour off drippings. Season with salt, Add celery, oregano and orange juice. Place orange sections on chops, cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes. Remove chops and orange sections. Add flour to water. Add mixture to cooking liquid and cook, stirring until thickened. Serve with chops. Six carrings. chops. Six servings,

SERVE WITH: Clear Broth — Spanish Rice — Green Beans — Peanut Butter Muffins — Stuffed Celery — Orange and Cocoanut Salad — Apple Pic.

#### Menu

Hot Tomato or Vegetable Soup (made with milk) Young-Set Sandwich ung-Set Same Carrot Strips Fruit

Young-Set Sandwich

- 1 cup diced canned luncheon meat
- cup diced process cheese 2 tablespoons mayonnaise I tablespoon pickle relish
- 1 teaspoon grated onion Dash black pepper 4 frankfurter or hamburger

Combine all ingredients in medium-size bowl. Chill to blend flavors. Use as filling for four split and buttered frank-

#### Spicy Prune Bread

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour teaspoons baking powder
- teaspoon sall
- 1 teaspoon cinnamor 2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs 34 cup finely chopped cooked prones
- le cup milk
- I cup chopped nuts, if desired

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, beating well. Fold in prunes. Add floor mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Add nuts, if desired. Pour into greased loaf pan. 412x812 inches. Bake in moderate oven 1550 degrees F.) 1 hour and 15 minutes, Yield:

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# A Colleen Looks at Long Beach

#### By Caroline Coleman

A BLITHE Irish lass who has kissed the Blarney Stone and who loves the "bigness and aliveness" of America,

Bernardine Mary Duffy, 25, curly-haired and brown-eyed, came from Terenure, a suburb of Dublin, to visit her pen pal of 10 years, Patricia Louisa Brown, 2666 Tyler St. Receiving a small legacy, Bernie, as her friends call her, decided to make real a long cherished dream to come to the

United States.
When she left Cobh (pronounced "Cove") on a tender to board the SS America, little Irish girls danced jigs and reels on the deck.

BERNIE stopped briefly with

relatives in Connecticut, then close friends in San Bernar-

Pat and her husband, Dale, brought her to Long Beach, where she plans to stay the length of her two-year visitor's permit.
Shortly after she arrived, the

Browns took her to a beach bar-

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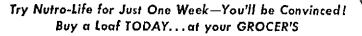
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Bernie Duffy (right) of Eire tells her Long Beach pal and hostess. Pat Brown, her impressions of America.

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"WE ATE HOT DOGS -- my first. And fried chicken. never ate fried chicken before, only boiled or roasted chicken.

only boiled and roasted chicken."
The Chamber of Commerce will love Bernie! She loves the size and the vitality of the country, she likes the climate here after the cool damp of Ireland, she thrills to the neon lights, the bright-colored buildings, the bustle of traffic.

IN IRELAND, the pace is slower, houses are of stone with slate roofs. Traffic is mostly bicycles due to the high cost f petrol. Friends ask her often about

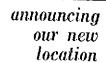
the Blarney Stone. It's in Blarney Castle, County Cork, and kissing it is said to endow one with the gift of persuasive flattery.

Blarney Stone aside, isn't there one single thing in America she does not like?
"Well," Dernie hesitates,

"you Americans cal too much and most of your men are too



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# Pal of the Ancient Incas

#### By Eleanor Avery Price

ID SISTERS are not very often favorite forms of human beings insofar as young boys are concerned, but now and then one of them accidentally does something that meets with the approval of her brother.

Georgene Wolf, daughter of

Georgene Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, George Wolf of 4231 Charlemagne Ave., for example, won a guinea pig as a prize in her first grade and thereby opened a whole new interest for her brother. Jim Wolf.

thereby opened a whole new interest for her brother, Jim Wolf, Jim became genuinely fascinated over the domesticated rodent and, even after a trip to Hawaii, where more exotic pets are the rage, retained his enthusiasm.

Now there are several guinea pigs romping around in the pen that Jim built or ferreting out choice tidbits in the garden. And, as one guinea pig usually keeps on leading to others. Jim finds that there is a little pin money in his hobby.

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know that the cultured family of Peruvian Indians known as Incas were the first to tame them. Years before America was discovered, Inca children who lived on farms in sunburned brick or granite houses or in the lavishly decorated palaces were equally pleased over the little animals without tails and found them a lot of fun to wan and raise.

Guinea pigs like to be picked up and cuddled if handled gently, and they enjoy having someone they Irust talk to them. However, they may become confused if turned loose in the house and seem to prefer to spend most of their time in a roomy pen with other guinea pigs as companions,

For their health's sake, guinea pigs should not breed before they are six months old. The tiny babies are born complete with all their hair and with their eyes open. It takes them only a few days before they begin wobbling around and squealing eagerly for fresh milk, carrot tops, outer lettuce leaves, dandelions, hay and grain or guinea pig pellets. They also soon sample the block of rock salt which should be in every guinea pig pen.

IF THE PEN is placed openbottomed directly on the lawn, the animals will crop grass to the ground. The bare spot be-

comes fertilized with droppings, however, and the lawn usually grows back rapidly when the nen is moved.

gen is moved.

Guinea pigs should be protected in the winter and kept either in the house or garage during cold weather. The ideal winter pen is one built on legs with a wire-mesh compartment boxed in for sleeping and filled with sawdust or hay, and a wire run-

way.

Newspapers can be placed undermenth the mesh floor and replaced daily. Bedding should be changed frequently and the entire pen should be kept clean.

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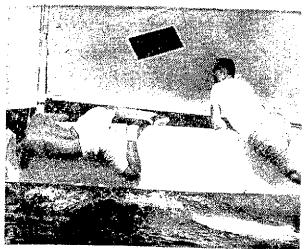
SOUTHWEST practice match will be held Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. at Rosecrans Park.

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this year include daehshunds,
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#### BOAT TALK

# Star-Eyed Tribute

#### By Bob Ruskauff

TIAT is the finest class in salboat racing?

After being an observer and occasional indulger in this fabulous sport since (well, this all stems to the 1932 Olympics in our own back yard waters) we

our own back yard waters) we pick the Stars. There are sources of other classes in sail, all with dyed-in-the-brine devotees. Some are almost equally admirable. Some are much smaller, Some are much larger. And most are much more comfortable.

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Monkey-like agility, stamina, instant but cool, clear reflexes, tide and weather savvy, tactical knowledge, inbuilt dramamine and (this is as true in all sailing as in any sport) the complete competitive spirit.

BETTER THAN VERBIAGE, today's photo might help symbolize what this means. It also deputs one of our greatest southland Star combos, Lowell North tright) and his erew Jim Hill aboard the North Star III, in recent process of winning the 1957 North American (Silver Star) championship off San championship off San They annihilated the

Boating rief

By Ed Ianuzzi



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winning three firsts.)

North and Hill will be among North and Hill will be among Southern California fleet champions to challenge for the World (Gold Star) title Nov. 21-29 at Havana, Cuba. They are rated outstanding threats by the champs from over 50 fleets of the world.

A year ago, at Naples, they lost by two points to the great Italian skipper, Agostino Straulino, a commander in the Italian

NORTH, about 26 now, is moving along as fast now as an aircraft engineer as he has been in small boats since pre-teen

But, more than any particular performer it's the "something" which the entire class of these 21'10" keel sloops possess. Others have agreed the Stars are unforgetable, Maybe it's the way you first saw them.

For instance, you recall the 1932 Olympic Games sailing races off Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor and -of the whole seven days--just one, electrifying maneuver.

You saw a nonchalant, lanky, sleepy-appearing Gilbert Gray with a little sloop called Jupiter from Lake Pontchartrain, La., the U.S. representative, sliding down on a spinnaker run, alongside England's great Colin Ratsey, with joy.

GRAY NEEDED to beat Ral-GRAY NEEDED to beat Rat-sey to win the Olympic Star-title. Suddenly, out of lethargy, Gray executed a jibe. It was so fast most of the spectators missed if. Ratsey, caught flat-footed, did too. He reacted, a' vital instant too slowly. I don't recall whether Jupiter won that race, but she won the Olympics. To be a champion in any class

To be a champion in any class takes that something but in the

Sters, I think, an iota more of it.

Long Beach's Eddie Pink had
it among the Stars. Enough to
outsmart them all in 1932 and

If further conviction about this salty little class were needed, it probably came during needed, it proposely came during one of those wet, dusty mid-winter regattas of the 1930s. The pea-greener crewed on a Star boat which got third in a race. Then came the clinching accolade from Eddie Williams, skipper of our good sloop, Alibi:

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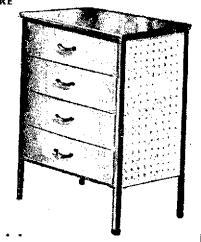
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Belifiower's Elmer Beller tosses ringer as Earl Morris (right) scores and Jim Blanchard watches.

# Is Horseshoe Pitching a Lost Art?

#### By Jack McDonald

RACH YEAR, men from all

over the country make annual pilgrimages to Long Beach just to pitch horseshoes.

Not too odd, considering that the city once was a national center for the sport, and previous ground for patients. ing ground for national cham-pion Ted Allen and former champ Fernando Isais and

many others.

But now the horseshoe pitchers are finding it's a long time between ringers. The horseshoe court, like the 5-cent cigar, eems to be disappearing from the local scene.

LAST YEAR, a Washington then waited around two months wilhout getting a chance to play a single game.

Others, who came from Montana, Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota, found the same

depressing situation.
The horseshoe pitchers themselves stoutly dony they are a

vanishing breed.
"We don't get as many younger people interested in the game as we used to, but we still have 1,500 members in the

National Horseshoe Pilchers Association of America," says Elmer O. Beller, 15316 Cabell Ave., Belllfower, score larytreasurer of the organization.

HELLER FEELS horseshoe pitching is becoming more popular nationwise, but he admits the barnyard sport has been losing ground in Southern California. He feels it's because there is very little written

about it.
"Horseshoe pitching became popular during the depression, when there wasn't much else to do. It was cheap and it was Now there is plenty to do and a lot of young people don't know the game.

know the game.
"Now in Salt Lake City,
where we hold our yearly tournament, it's a different thing.
There the sport is advertised, and the young people have organized their own clubs.

THE LONG BEACH unit of the national association is having a rougher time than most for another reason too.

The players had to give up their courts on the old Union Pacific property at 1st St. and Alamitos Ave. when the prop-erty was sold a year ago.

Now their only gathering place is in Lincoln Park, where shuffleboard (a dirty word to horseshoe pitchers) and other games have encroached on space until there are only two courts left,

"It's been a big disappoint-ment to spectators, loo," Beller says, "A lot of people like to watch horseshoes. At Lincoln Park, the courts are in the sun and there are no benches,

THE CITY'S RECREATION department is aware of the problem, but has been having trouble finding a suitable site for new courfs,

Dr. Frank Harnett, associate director of recreation, no Led that the city spent three months acquiring one site, only to find that it was on an old alleyway where building would be prohibited.

Another time, plans were annotinced for new courts to be placed in Bixby Park. The plans were scrapped after citizens complained.

NOW THE LONG BEACH unit, which has about 100 mem-bers, has to depend on other clubs for court space. Fortu-nately, there are several active clubs nearby. Sixteen tourna-ments a year are held in the

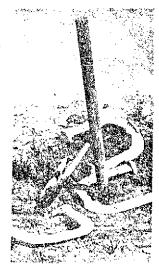
The game itself has seen few changes in the past decade, Heller says.

The biggest came about four

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Shoe tossers dwindle from scene in Long Beach area.

years ago, when the peg wis raised two meles. It now offers a 11 inch target, instead of 12,

A more recent rule change allows players to use shoes an eighth of an inch wider.

THE CHANGES probably result in slightly better scores, but Deller doesn't think they've made the game too easy.

He points out that players have to bear down more as records are kept as scrupulously as in baseball. Every toss a player has made for the last five years shows up in the records.





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David Ford, rising young actor, poses with member of cast of "Peer Gynt." Play was produced in Mexico City.

#### HE'S RATED 'TOO GOOD'

(Continued From Page 21)

"Billy Budd" success in which David Ford proved to top crit-ics that he has the stuff to make his own place on the Broadway scene.

Currently the California actor

is understudying the second male lead in the Edward G. Robinson hit, "The Middle of the Night," with good prospects of stepping into the major role this coming fall.



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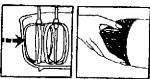
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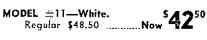


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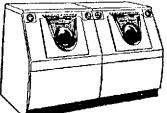
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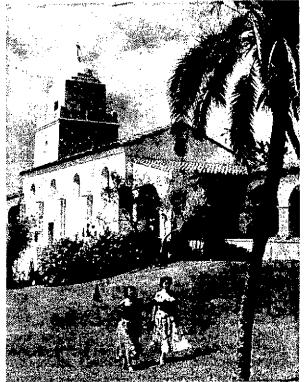
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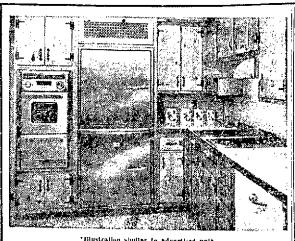
ment had been established in 1769. Today one can see the old log beams which were carried down the mountainside to support these heavy tile roofs. In the historic Estudillo home, where the heroine of Helen Hunt Jackson's romantic novel "Ra-mona" was married, one can stroll through the garden as those early senoritas must have strolled, cool one's lingers in the well from which their water was drawn, see the archaic outdoor oven and friendly kitchen. Here over and friendly kilenen. Here historic furnishings and utensils gave a clear picture of life in those early days in the begin-ning of the 19th century.

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR the atmosphere of Old Town does not change. The hilly streets, the shady palms, the friendly plaza- these are the same as they were in the begin-ning of Old Town. See the first

brick home in San Diego and the beautifully revitalized Pendle-ton home. The house of the Bandini, the Machado Chapel, the Pedrorena House (now a restaurant), and the Casa de Carrillo--all have been reconstructed and repaired so that tostructed and repaired so that to-day, right now, one can feel that one moves through history, warmed by the sun as those early settlers were warmed, smelling the wonderful garden scents, standing in the shadow of the ald walls as they did so many years are. many years ago.

many years ago.

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Abe becomes a squaw man, but still the raiding Kiowas will have none of him or his story that Rachel, whom the Zacharys found on the trail as an infant almost 20 years before, was not the booty of a raid on a white wagon train but a "red nigger" Kiowa. He haunts the Zach-arys, even after Old Zach loses his life at a water crossing, un-til one day . . .

Cass Zachary places himself in extraordinary peril during a cattle drive to leave his riders and, alone, visit a medicine man at the Kiowa camp in an attempt to learn the truth about Rachel's origin. But the old Kiowa shakes his head; it has But the old been so long ago, and his rec-ords show nothing, but he will consult others high in the tribe and let Cass know. . . .

In the meantime, a Kiowa chief — whom some stoutly declare is Rachel's full brother, fries to buy Rachel from the Zacharys. And Rachel, hearing with great shock the gassip about her origin, and allowing the genis to buy hear that the gossip to convince her that she might be a squaw, wants to go to the tribe to insure safety to the Zacharys from wild raids and fiendish death. But Ben, the oldest Zachary boy, says no, and while he is away on cattle business, and with Mrs. Zachary on her death bed, the Kiowas attack the Zachary soddy with everything they have with only Rachel and her brother Andy on hand to repel them. Out of the raid comes the truth about

That's the story of "The Unforgiven" (Harper, \$3.50), a story by Alan LeMay, whose pages will haunt readers with reality — real Indians, nopunches-pulled raids, a family struggling against overwhelming odds in the wild, unsettled Texas Panhandle country of the 1870s, and the big cattle drives north. It is much more than a "western"; it is a vivid, living. exciting story, gunned with pow-erful action and suspense, an unforgettable story with a westem setting.

It is good to have Mr. LeMay back with an even better story than his "The Scarchers," which



CHARLES THAYER

An inside look at Germany and her prople—past, present and future is mirrored in "The Unquiet Germans" (Harper, und future is mirrored in The Unquiet Germans" (Harper, \$4) by Charles Thayer. The au-thermore white an American, has thor, while an American, has spent much of his life in various capacities in Germany, and presently lives in Bayaria with his family,

itself was about as good as these kinds of tales ever came.

"RELIGION IS the last subject the intellect begins to understand."

So saying, Will Durant, perhaps the greatest scholar of history in our time, makes understandable the birth of religions in Europe from 1300-1517 and what resulted therefrom, in

"The Reformation" (Simon and Schuster, \$7.50). In Volume VI in his monu-mental "The Story of Civiliza-tion," Mr. Durant first discusses with his usual brilliance the position of the Roman Catholic Church at the beginning of the Age of Reformation, and later Age of Reformation, and later the emergence of Luther and Melanchthron in Germany, Zwingili and Calvin in Switzer-land, Henry VIII in England, Knox in Scotland, Vasa in Swe-den, the Ivans in Russia, the emergence of Islam, and the struggles besetting the Jews. A seventh and final volume, to

A seventh and final volume, to appear within five years, promised by Mr. Durant. To be titled "The Age of Reason," it will be aimed to carry the story of civilization to Napoleon,

"OKLAHOMA: A Guide to the Sooner State" by Kent Ruth and the Staff of the University of Oklahoma Press (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5.95): Compiled and written by work-ers of the Writers' program of the Works Progress Administration, an outstanding book by this title was first published in 1941. This is a complete revision of that book containing much fresh material with a more contemporary approach to Oklahoma's achievements in its many fields. As a reference work it leaves little to be desired; as a book for visitors, its guided tours are unsurpassed. There are scores of illustrations and the end papers are maps important to those visiting Oklahoma,

"THE EXPLORATION OF THE COLORADO RIVER" by John Wesley Powell (University of Chicago Press, \$3.75): Long out of print, this journal of a Civil War veteran takes the compelair advantage along on armehair adventurer along on armenair adventurer along on the first perilous voyage (1869) on 300 miles of une of the world's most formidable rivers, through thundering rapids and cataracts, between awesome granite walls. The introduction is by Wallace Stegner.

"THE POWER OF FAITH HEALING, PSYCHIC AND DI-VINE," by Shaw Desmond (Liveright, \$3.50); Here are an swered for the ordinary inquirer the questions asked about psychic, or faith, healing with spe-cial emphasis on the relation of the patient to the healer. However, Mr. Desmond points out that there are many pitfalls to faith healing, and he proceeds to discuss them. No attempt is made to "convert" the reader into the fold of self-healers.

"NEW GUIDE TO MEXICO: Including Lower California" by Frances Toor (Crown, \$2.95): This title should suffice for Southern Californians interested in visiting the Land of Manana because the book is up-to-date and because Baja California, which we so often visit, is not overlooked. As a matter of fact, this is the 5th Revised edition of a best seller, with more than 80 illustrations. End papers are latest highway maps.

THE LATEST ENTRY in the paperback sweepstakes, St. Mar-tin's Press is publishing the first eight titles in its paper-bound St. Martin's Library (95 cents or \$1.25) The titles: eents of St.25) The titles, "Rogue Herries," Hugh Walpole, "Three Plays" ("Juno and the Paycock," "The Shadow of a Gunnan" and "The Plough and the Stars") Sean O'Casey; "Por-trait in a Mirror," Charles Morgan, "Far From the Madding Crowd," Thomas Hardy; "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," Thomas Hardy; "England, Their Eng-land," A. G. Macdonell and two volumes "The Savoy Operas," Sir W. S. Gilbert.

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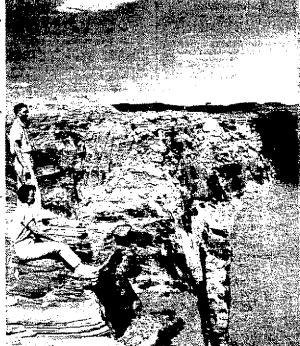
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Standing its last watch, Sentinel Rock, "Guardian of Glen Canyon," will undergo change as new dam is built.

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ARDHATS are hacking away at the once harmomous haven of Glen Canyon.

But tagging along with the cliff scalers are park planners who will restore that harmony in the form of recreational areas designed to transform this land of waste into a land of wonder.

Located midway between the popular national parks of Zion and Bryce Canyon in southern Utah and the north rim of Grand Canyon in northern Arizona, the proposed play area will be a "natural" stopover point in the tourists' jaunt from park to park, it was pointed out by Union Pacific Railroad tour

Hardly a man had bothered to trek into this isolated northern Arizona country of rock, sand and plunging cliffs until gov-ernment forces selected it as a site for one of a chain of Colorado River dams

Now it's an area of fu-rious activity. Trucks and jeeps - and a few brave souls in auto-mobiles - bounce over the rough terram, Government and private airplanes buzz overhead.

THE "MIGHTY PEER" of Glen Canyon, Sentinel Rock has faithfully guarded the conjunction of the Colorado River and Wahweap Creek

of a mile above the dam site.

Its presence as a towering slab wall between the two flows of water provided its name and made it "the" landmark of the

But though its perpendicular and though as perpendicular sides boom handreds of feet above the swirling waters and boast a tonnage figure that would shame most man-made creatures, the old grandom will be in miniature compared to the government's newest creation.

#### By Betty DeWeese

Last Guard Duty

Glen Conyon Dam - 700 feet above the normal level of the Colorado River, a crest length of 1,400 feet, 5 million cubic yards of concrete, a 421-million-dollar cost figure and a 26 million acrefoot reservoir.

THIS NEW "stopper" is located on the main stem of the Colorado River in Arizona, 13 miles downstream from the Arizona-Utah state line and 16 miles upstream from Lees Ferry which is the dividing point on the Colorado between the upper and lower Colorado River basins

Approaching the dam site from Kanab in Utab, travel is im-paired only by construction now under way for a new highway

that will speed traffic to the

area.
With the new access road, the Glen Canyon project should be-come another great drawing eard for tourists in a favorite varation area. Already, observafrom platforms have been set up for visitors who will brave the preliminary roads -- and con-struction officials report several carloads of sightseers appear each day.

ALTHOUGH THE INITIAL work crews started their maun-moth task only last October, they already have made progress in shaping the cliff foces and have burrowed far into the abut-ment rock for the first of two

diversion tunnels.

Contracts were awarded early this year for construction of the main structure of the dam and powerhouse. Completion of the overall program is slated for "six years hence."

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Aside from the transportation, hotels, meals, guide and tips, the price includes such romantic sidelights as a cruisc on the Danuhe, a dinner party in a Benaissance palace and a seat at the Vienna State Opera. Americans who plan to visit Austria can book the tour in adcance through local travel agents.

The excursion begins in Salzburg just a two-hour drive over the autobahn from the Bavarian capital of Munich which is served by Pan American Clippers from New York, Salzburg is now and forever the city of Mozart, and no one can explore this ancient town without finding some reminder that the great composer was born here 200 years ago.

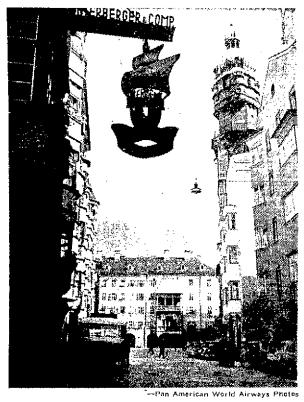
THE TOUR HEADS out of Salzburg into a rock and water landscape known as the Salzkammergut, a fashionable cosort area connecting Danubian and Alpine Austria. All along the way are azure takes, quaint faunhouses with jutting caves, window shutters as bright with color as the diradle costumes in the fields.

A number of medieval castles where the royalty of Central Emope once delled have been improved with plumbing and made into the Salzkammergat's most clegant hotels. Guests who come to swim, fish, and, gamble or listen to concerts under the pines dwoff in reast spiciolog. On Lake Fuschl, for example, is an arcadian Beneissance chateau, run by Countess Harret Walderdorff. A myd suite which once lodged the prince hishops tents at \$14 a day for two with meals. Another authentic castle in this region is Khevenhallerschen, built in 1650, where diners use solid silver tableware and lodgers are lighted to hed with candles carried by footners in powdered wigs.

THE GEM OF THIS lake tountry is laid field, a handsome little spa, where the Empeter Franz Josef came to take the waters. Tales of the Imperial Court are as popular at Bad Ischl Joday as they were a coutury ago.

Tourists have their sightsceing has beneath the batteque monastic towers of Melk for a cruise on the Danube. Formerly Russian-occupied, this part of the Danube is now open to fourists for the first time some the war. The landscape on hoth sides of the river banks is a scenic hodge-podge of old castles, forts and thick vineyards. Above Duernstein rice the ramparts of the stronghold where Richard the Lion Hearted was held prisoner during the Crussades.

WHEN THE DANUBE steamer arrives in Vienne, a tour of the Austrian capital begins in the wine gardens of Grinzing, where everyone drinks "henriger," the new wine, Visiturs in this gay musician's city can attend the new State Opera, listen to Strauss waltzes in the big



Goldenes Dachl in Innsbruck, Austria, a Gothic balcony with gilded roof, is a main tourist attraction.

sidewalk cases, explore the old streets where Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert and scores of other great composers lived. While in Vienna, the tour includes a trip to the Kaertnerstrasse, the smart shopping district famous for its petit-point, knitwear and leather goods; the Museum of Fine Arts with its vast collection of Breughels and Duerers; Hatburg, the winter palace of the H.bsburgs; St. Stephen's Cathedral, built in

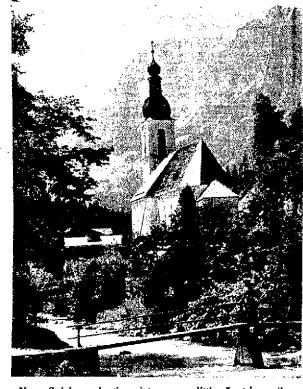
THE EXCURSION continues south to the warm lakes of Carinthia, the Austrian Riviera where swimming is ideal until late October.

1147, and Schoenbrunn Palace, a lavish treasure house un-

changed since the day its imperial masters departed.



This circuit tour of Austria dips below the Austro-Italian border to Cortina d'Ampezzo, the ski capital of the Dolomites, and returns to Salzburg via Innsbruck, gateway to the Brenner Pass. Passengers who want to leave the tour at Cortina and continue to Venice can do so for \$38. a fee which includes two days in Venice and transportation back to Innsbruck, Innsbruck is just a day's trip from Vienna. The capital is served by Pan American World Airways at a round-trip fare from New York of \$632 tourist or \$924 first-class.



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# Rhododendron Are Easy to Grow

#### By Joe Littlefield

ANY rhododendron imported from the Pacific North-west, take time to become ac-climatized in hot Southern Cali-fornia areas. If they are planted properly in shady location, watered periodically, foliage bathed early mornings or evenings, during the hot dry summer months, and fed when they are growing actively, they'll eventually

And when they do, you'll have gorgeous masses of pink, rose, white, or lavender flowers unlike any other blooming plants.

The individual flower reminds one of a lilly blossom. Multiply the one by a dozen to a dozen and a half flowers massed in one group on a branch, and you've group on a branch, and you've gotten yourself an unusual ever-green flowering shrub! When the plant bursts all over in bloom, usually in late spring, it's one of the most beautiful plants to behold.

IF YOU'VE grown azaleas, you can grow rhododendrons because they're both closely re-lated and need about the same culture care. When you buy a rhododendron from your favor-ite nurseryman, ask him what soil medium plant is growing in, then plant it in same medium. Some are grown in a mix-ture of leaf mold and peat moss.

Others have some soil added to that mixture. Still, there are some plants growing only in peat moss with perhaps a trace of sand mixed with it,

Main thing to remember is, the roots don't grow deep, they grow out sideways. That means you don't dig a large, deep hole for it. Perhaps not more than about four inches to six inches deeper than length of root ball.

If soil is heavy, provide drainage by boring a three inch width hole about two to three feet deep, down the middle from the bottom of the large plant hole. Post hole digger, crow bar, or a pointed pipe stake used as a crow bar, may be used to punch the narrow, deep hole.

Fill the narrow hole to edge of large hole with pea size gravel. The narrow hole serves as a drainage hole for excess moisture to seep down it, then slowly seep into the lower soil

IN LIGHT, SANDY soil for-

IN LIGHT, SANDY soil for-get about providing drainage, because the moisture naturally drains deeper into the soil.

Width of the hole should be six to ten inches larger than size of plant ball of roots. Soil medium should be thoroughly firm, under root ball so it does not sink down later. Top sur-face area of plant root ball should be level or even slightly higher than surrounding garden soil level. soil level.
Soil medium around root ball

should be firmed well. A ring of soil at edge of hole confines the water so it thoroughly wets the ill around ball of roots.

Rhododendrons start growing

actively after they finish blooming. Then's the time to feed them several times. Fertilize with an acid fertilizer. Water them periodically as they need drinks of water. Shower bathe foliage when weather is hot, to provide humidity,

BERTHA M. CHALLIS, a laboratory technician and ardent hobby gardener, grows lovely rhododendrons. Her formula for success may be different from (Continued on Page 36)



Rhododendron grow just about as easily do azaleas if led and watered when thirsty.

# Tree of Antonia Clory

#### By Gladys Diesing

ALL and winter is the time when the native California sycamore, Platanus racemosa, is at its distinctive best. The large, maple-like leaves of summer turn in fall to a bronzy tone, bringing a breath of autumn into the garden in delight-ful contrast to the evergreens. As the leaves fall, more and more of the attractively mottled trunks and branches of the trees are revealed until, in winter, they present a picturesque pattern against the sky. Round brown balls containing the seeds hang in strings of three or four from the branches during the winter. These can furnish mate-

rial for indoor arrangements.

The trees grow to a height of 50-100 feet with wide-spreading. irregular branches, often forming a secondary trunk which leans picturesquely to one side.

The trunk will eventually reach a diameter of two to four feet. SINCE THE SYCAMORE is

a deciduous tree, the best time to obtain it is during the winter when bare-root trees may be purchased from the nursery. When planting, be sure to dig a hole large enough to accommodate the roots easily without crowding.

The tree should be planted at the same depth at which it was planted in the nursery as indi-cated by a dirt ring on the trunk. Hold the tree in the hole over an earth mound and carefully fill in the soil around the roots, taking care to leave no air pockets. When the hole is about three quarters full, settle the soil with water, When this has soaked away finish filling with soil and then water again. Make a basin around the free for future watering.



Curiously twisted branches of sycamore are revealed in winter. Budding leaves give green welcome to spring.

# Shrubs That Have 'F. A.'



Photo by Gladys Diesing

Junipers lend foliage appeal in all varieties. Here a tall-growing kind offers spectacular foliage patterns.

#### By Walter Finch

MOST of the glory of colorful eye - appealing foliage is conceded to the tall deciduous shade tree, but many handsome and important shrubs nanosome and important struos also have this "F.A." factor—foliage appeal, that is. These include some with interesting color all year long and others which take on special interest in autumn.

One shrub which provides year around foliage interest is the Evergreen Euonymus (euonymus japonicus). The fo-liage appears in many variegat-

ed forms of bright green, some marked with white, some yellow and some silvery-white. This shrub is often pruned for use as a hedge, but is a good-looking upright plant which unpruned grows to about ten or 15 feet with a six foot spread. The sun-loving Evergreen Euonymus is not particular about soil or treatment, but since it is a "hungry" plant, gardenit is a "hungry" plant, garden-



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ers should use caution in selecting plants to be combined with it. Also, do not plant Euonymus in the shade for it does not thrive in this circumstance.

THE JUNIPERS provide shrubs of many sizes and many shades of foliage. These attrac-tive colors start with dark-green and include grey-green, blue-green, and purple-green. For instance, one beautiful juniper is the Waukegan Juniper which has metallic blue foliage that turns purplish blue in the fall.

For truly interesting fall color, few plants can match the dramatic splendor of the Japanese barberry. This small graceful shrub has bright green leaves which turn yellow, orange and red in autumn, After the leaves drop the bush with its arching stems is heavy with bead-like scarlet berries.

The beautiful Silverleaf Coloneaster is at its best when allowed to grow in its natural spreading form to ten feet. It has soft-appearing, silver-grey leaves on arching branches, making it a remarkable addition to any garden. Small clusters of white flowers and coral of white flowers and coral berries add to its attractiveness Dusty miller and Russian olive are also excellent for adding a silvery foliage tone to your garden. For reds and bronzes con-sider the Oregon grape, Pho-tinia and Nanclina all of which will provide foliage color and

#### Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Chrysanthemum plants are now available at most nurseries in six, seven and eight-inch pots. The plants soon will be in bloom, thus making it possible to brighten up your garden immediately.

Camellias, often termed the "Queens of the Winter Garden," may be planted now. Camellias require fairly shallow planting. The feeding roots are at home only when close to the surface.

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# Some Basic Rules of Pruning

## By Bob Gilmore

RUNING unfortunately has come to be a controversial subject — even the experts disagree. However, there is no mystery concerning the pro-cedure—the rules are simple. It is just a matter of understanding why you should prune in the first place.

When and how to prune is one of the most controversial subjects among all gardeners. Professional landscapers seldom agree and the average amateur is prone to snip away with his favorite pruning shear. You will find it advisable, however, to learn a few pruning rules before starting the job.

PRINING CONSISTS of removing those parts of a plant that are considered superfluous. The removal of a dead or dis-eased section will improve both the plant's health and its looks.

Pruning is also related to photosynthesis, a process which consists of combination of water and carbon dioxide into carbo-hydrates. This process can be carried on only in the presence of sunlight. Should growth become exceedingly thick then sunlight can not penetrate into the midsections of the plant. Thinning out dense growth thus aids in the process of photo-

PRUNING ENCOURAGES new shoots and allows the gardener the opportunity of directing plant growth. This is known as shaping a plant. You can train a plant to grow east, west, north or south. You can cause it to shoot up in a spindly manner or top it back for bushier

Ornamentals that are pruned heavily flower more abundantly the following season. Subjects that are cut back only comparatively lightly produce fewer blooms. This is the reason why weak-blooded roses usually require heavy pruning while ag-gressive growers require less aggressive treatment from the priming shear.

Periodic removal of flowering



Trimming dense growth at regular intervals lets light deep into plants.

#### Rhododendron Are Easy to Grow

(Continued from Page 34) some other, equally successful hobby gardeners. During the warm season of the year when she waters the plants beavily, once a month, she applies table-spoonful of eider vinegar added to gallon of water,

Fertilizers are varied. The plants, like household pets, like a change in their dief. One time, plants are fertilized with acid food containing cotton seed meal

base. One of the feedings may be fish emulsion. Pine needle mulch keeps top of soil from crusting and drying out so fast.

THERE ARE OTHER mulches too that serve the purpose, such as peat moss, leaf mold, or compost soil. There are several materials on the market that provide very important trace minerals, They help counteract sodium salts in the metro politan water, by providing more acid action in the soil. One of the acid fertilizers is supplemented with trace minerals added in a tonic dose.

Rhododendrons develop into

handsome container plants when grown in large clay pots or tubs. When plants are blooming, place them in shade sections of patio, porch, or driveway area where they show up most effectively.

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heads is also a part of the prun-ing program. This technique will help keep floral production at a maximum. Allowing the flowers to go to seed taxes a plant's strength and utilizes energy that otherwise would be diverted into producing more blooms,

HEDGES SHOULD be trimmed at fairly regular in-tervals to maintain a clean and clipped appearance. When the growth loses its natural green coloring and starts to stiffen up cooring and starts to strict up a light pruning may be required. Whenever possible the natural shape of a plant should be maintained; this means light, rather than heavy thinning out.

When pruning hydrangeas remove all flowering stems. Stems that do not produce flowers that do not produce flowers should be left unpruned as they will bear blooms next season. The plumbago is an aggressive subject and may be pruned lightly during the year. Ligustrum stems should be cut off deep in the body of the plant. Hibiscus may be left alone for the first few years then runed. the first few years, then pruned at intervals of three times a



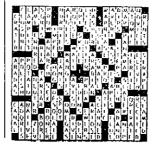
#### By Dorothy Jonson

Since chrysanthemums are very susceptible to termites or borers in the roots, you can take out an insurance policy on them by treating the soil in the early fall with a safe other product. The one I have in mind is suf-ficiently powerful to destroy the termites or borers in the roots of the chrysanthemums without injuring the plants,

This definitely is a "preventive" treatment, It kills the termites in the roots before they have had time to do much (if any) damage. If you wait and give the termites time to undermine the health of the plant, the stalk dries out and even though the sap, which is somewhat in the nature of a reserve supply of vitality, may reach the top and keep it green for a period of time, eventually the entire plant will collapse before it comes to a state of bloom, Treat the chrysauthemum bed now,

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#### - By John Ronson

SCHOOL in the clouds set on one of the highest lo-cations if not the highest, in the Southland -- is the Cedar the Southand -- is the Cenar Springs Elementary School alongside the recently opened Angeles Crest Highway at an altitude of nearly 7,000 feet. This one-teacher school is known as an "emergency school" and was established to accommodate the children of civil service employes of the State Division of Highways assigned to duty at Prison Honor Camp 37.
The school, still in operation

although the highway is now completed, is under the juris-diction of the Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools. The enrollment varies from five to ten students, from grades one to eight.

CHILDREN NOT living directly in camp are transported by one of the parents who is reimbursed by the school district. As for the teacher, she is able to rent's a house from the State Division of Highways at a very nominal fee, and is thus

# School in the Clouds

able to live in camp.

Normally, the children of the "little red schoolhouse in the mountains" would be expected to go to school in La Canada. This would necessitate making a 74-mile roundtrip daily, and so the school was brought to the children.

But there's no reason to waste sympathy on these children. They probably wouldn't trade places with other children anywhere. During the winter there is usually a good fall of snow on the ground, and on all sides are excellent ski runs and fine bills

for sledding.

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om the prisoners' barracks. Ask parents what they think of the one-room school and they would probably reply, "It's fine. Our children get expert teaching, for a teacher has to divide her time among only eight – at present—pupils, whereas in the city she'd have to divide her time among forty or more. That means our children are getting just five times as much atten-tion and instruction. The teacher here is really a tutor- each child gets lots of special help. The children like it, and we like it."



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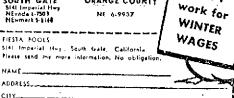
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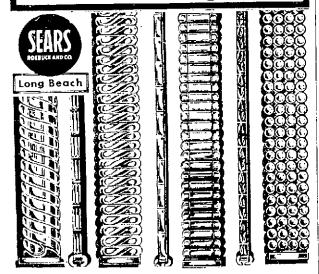
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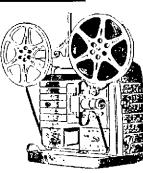
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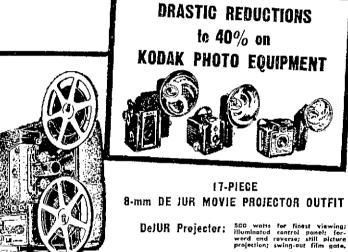
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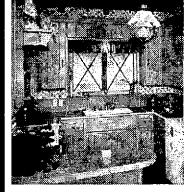
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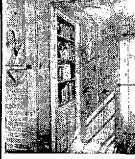
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1. A STIFF FIBER brush, on most roofs, will remove rust and scale. However, a wire brush will give good re-sults and may be needed on some ridges and bard-to-get-at places. After brushing, metallic zinc paint can be applied.



2. SOMETIMES THERE is no sound stud where nails can be driven for holding the sheets. In this case, use metal screws, size 12 or 14, %-inch long. They will hold sheets together, Nails may be used in wood nearby.



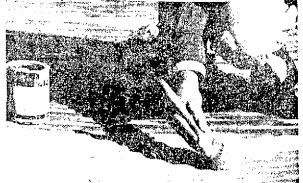
3. WHERE LEAKS HAVE OCCURRED because of bent sheets, blow-over, suphoning, improper installation, or too flat a roof, gaskeling between sheets will be necessary. Either of inch asbestos wicking or mastic sealer can be used.



4. WHERE WOOD below is sound, nails can be used to hold sheets. Use 1%-inch to 2-inch long ring — or screwinch long ring - or sciew-shanked ones with heavy gal-vanized coating. They must have a lead washer to prevent leaks around nail.



5, IN GROUNDING metal roofs, solder, clamp, or bolt grounding wire to sheets, If building side and end measurements are over 100 feet, put ground rods on each corner. If side and end measure less, ground 2 opposite



6. PAINT ROOF WITH METALLIC ZINC PAINT, 80 per cent metallic zinc dust, "Spot" rust spots first. Apply second coal 4-6 years later. One cont lasts 6 years. Rain washes wet paint—wait for dry days. A gallon covers 600 square feet.

# They Put Sparkle on the Table



Photo by H. S. Melvin

New careers opened up for Edith Elman (left) and Madaline Austin of Seal Beach when they took up the candlemaking art on a large and fancy scale.

on dinner tables, two Seat Beach women have a share in providing the sparkle,

They are brunette Madaline Austin and blonde Eduli Ekman. designers and distributors of handmade candles.

In an unpretentions building on Bolsa Ave., Seal Beach, the two women carry on their fascinating husiness. It started when the two of them made a seemingly rash move to shove aside a combined time of 15 years as bookkeepers in a Los Angeles firm and start out on

Miss Austin and Miss Ekman, bored with their daily schedule

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of fighting traffic: keeping someone else's books, plus the monotony of repetition, discovered that they had latent and heretofore undeveloped artistic

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MADALINE AND Edith design and plan each candle style, and each candle is made entireby hand from topgrade materials. Candles are made to burn up to 200 hours.

Glo-Candles are used for all decorative and festive uses in homes, patios, clubs, restaurants and cocktail longes, and there is even one designed to take along camping, housed in a tin cup with insect repellant in the

One of the most entertaining styles is that of birthday can-dles, designed to burn for six hours on a child's birthday, from the first birthday to the 16th. They are large and round, made gay with decals of birthday greetings.

An hors d'ocuvre candle server has brightly colored tooth-picks for the olives, pickles, or what-have-you, a conversation centerpiece.

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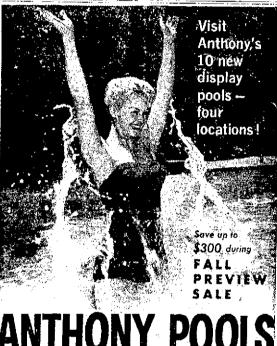
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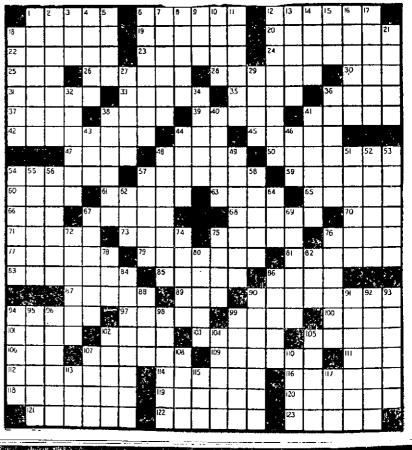
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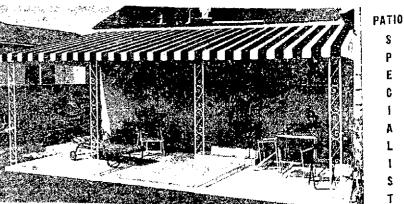
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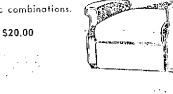
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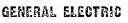


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THE AUTHOR (L.), member of MacGregor Golf staff, poses with champ Betsy Rawls after losing tournament,

I'll always remember..

### The tournament I lost

by JACKIE PUNG

This year has been my greatest in golf — not because I won so many tournaments, but because I lost the one that meant the most to me. I'll explain.

In 1952 I came to the mainland from my home in Hawaii and won the U.S. Women's Amateur championship. In 1953 I turned professional. In the first year I was runner-up in the U.S. Women's Open, losing in the playoff. The next two years I won my share, until illness took over. But early this year I felt I was ready for the game once more.

In my first few 1957 tournaments I was shaky. I lacked confidence. Then came the big one — the U.S. Women's Open championship at Mamaroneck, N.Y. That was one, I felt, that I simply had to win.

Probably you know what happened. In the last afternoon of play I came from behind, shooting the best golf of my life, to post a score of 298 for 72 holes and be declared the winner.

But even as I stood there, surrounded by photogra-

phers and congratulating friends, the officials called me in. Because I had made an error on my scorecard, they told me, I was disqualified—even though my total was correct. I had lost by a technicality.

I was heartbroken. Both financially and golf-wise I believed I was finished.

Then it happened. Right at the course a spontaneous collection was taken up. The golf company I represent gave me a bonus. A TV show wanted me. All told, I made more than the prize I thought Pd won.

And beyond this were the warmth and understanding shown in letters from all over the country, sympathetic stories by the nation's sportswriters, the generous attitude of my winning opponent Betsy Rawls. From these I gained a new faith in human nature, one I never had known before.

This increased faith has let me continue golf with re-established confidence. I feel — deeply — that my "loss" turned out to be my biggest break.

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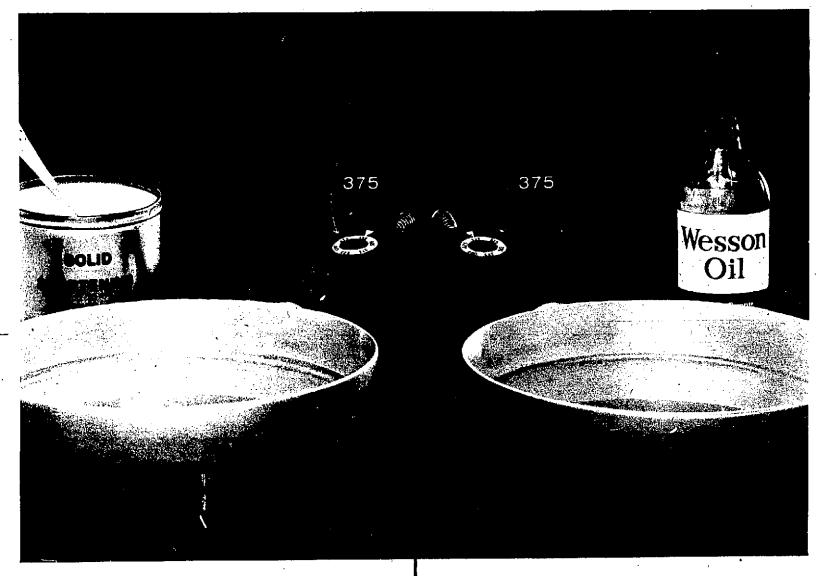
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DWIGHT EISENHOWER lafter he found Indonesia's President Sukarno also likes horse operas): "We prefer Western movies with Randolph Scott to certain . . . young ladies. I hope this is not due to our age."



LORETTA YOUNG, one of TV's most popular actresses: "To me Westerns always have been the most American entertainment, I think very highly of them - also of the real he-men you see on TV Westerns."



ator from Michigan: "Westerns contain a special dose of 'spirit' which we all need. I never tire of yarns about the man who relies on his own resources --especially cool courage."



DONALD LUDLOW, British newspaperman in Washington: "Deep down in every man there lurks a cowboy, a vision of himself galloping across the plains, making Redskins or rustlers bite the dust."



GEN. NATHAN TWIN-ING, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff: "Westerns have a way of unbending my mind. And it's a pleasant way to visit the Old West without the sweat and blood of those days."



IDA LUPINO, movie actress now starring on video with husband Howard Duff: "Westerns are the perfect escape literature of television. The good guys always win. The bad guys always get it in the end."



MARGARET CHASE SMITH, Senator from Maine: "In the early days of TV I had my viewing indoctrination. An intelligent Western with a good more! is refreshing after a heavy



WILLIE MAYS, New York Giants' center fielder: "I like 'em because of the shooting and all the action. I'll take TV's Matt Dillon over Wyatt Earp, though. Earp shoots good, but there's too much talking."



ART LINKLETTER, veteron TV master of ceremonies: "I like Westerns because there's no faaling oraund. You know the plot nearly always will be life or death from a six-shooter. 'Gripping drama" - I like it!"

WARD BOND (who's bit the dust in many a cowboy movie) perhaps has the best reason for liking Westerns: "They have afforded me a good living for years."





### WILL WE LOSE OUR

# ATOMIC SECRETS

### IN EUROPE?

Russia's spies have an urgent new target: the U.S. nuclear weapons stockpiled with our NATO allies. Are they safe? From Paris, PARADE brings you this exclusive report...



Parade Washington correspondent

AN RED spies wreck our newest effort at nuclear defense? This question may be answered here in Europe where the Communists recently undertook their greatest, grimmest cloak-anddagger effort yet. The spy bait: our precious atomic secrets.

From secret hiding places in America, we have shifted part of our atomic arsenal to spy-infested Europe. We have deposited our nuclear weapons in the center of Soviet espionage. Our latest bombs and warheads are kept in scattered stockpiles at the mercy of friendly but foreign governments. In some areas where they are located, every fifth pair of eyes belongs to a Communist.

The move was a calculated gamble. We have built up enough nuclear power in Europe to reduce Russia to radioactive ruin. This should discourage the Soviets ever from overshooting Europe and striking only American targets. They must knock out all our retaliatory forces or face devastating counterattacks. Gen. Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, says it can't be done. "The Soviet planner." he maintains, "would be confronted with an impossible operational problem."

Our atomic stockpiles here are better guarded than the gold at Ft. Knox. By law, we can't even show our allies the nuclear weapons they permit up to keep on their soil. We equip their planes with "atomic kits" (A-bomb racks complete with electrical connections): we also train their crews to handle the weapons. To all but our own select crews, however, the actual bombs and warheads remain invisible.

### Our Allies Hold the Key

But warns one general: "Let's not kid ourselves. These governments know where our nuclear fireworks are hidden. They may not know the exact buildings, but they know the locations."

The security problem boils down to one key ques-

tion: Can we trust our allies? At least one top American thinks not. "Information we give our allies," he claims, "has a habit of leaking to the Reds. I don't mean allied leaders are subversive, but they're practical politicians. The French leaders, for instance, must contend with a big Communist minority. Sometimes they'll trade information for a political deal that may keep the government from falling."

There is added evidence that the Communists have cracked the security of our North Atlantic (NATO) alliance. Consider these two incidents:

 Not long ago, a courier left here for Bonn, Germany, with a padlocked brief case chained to his wrist. It contained the secret military "force levels" NATO had assigned to West Germany. Before he reached Bonn, the Reds tauntingly broadcast the exact figures.

 Swiss authorities recently trapped a notorious Red spy known to the West only as "Lucy." He turned out to be Rudolf Roessler, a Czech Communist, who had used Switzerland as a "mail drop" for stolen docu-



CAUGHT in the act, Irmgard Margarethe Schmidt, 24, got five years' jail



sentence for stealing U.S. secrets for Russia in Berlin.

ments. His Swiss contact, Dr. Xavier Schnieper, confessed they had smuggled 160 secret NATO reports behind the Iron Cartain.

Unfortunately, these are not isolated eases. Europe is crawling with spies. They may be tipsters who trade in tidbits or "Class Five" agents (top professionals) — but if they work for the Russian ruble, they're after our atomic secrets.

### The Turks Aren't Fooling

Of course, our allies try to curb Soviet spying with varying degrees of effectiveness. Turkey and Greece, both NATO partners, have a quick cure for espionage. In Turkey, the spies are hanged; in Greece, they're

An American unexpectedly witnessed a routine hanging at Erzurum, Turkey, near the Russian border not long ago. The two victims were identified as Soviet agents. The American asked how they'd been caught.

"A farmer turned them in," said a Turkish officer.

"But how did the farmer know they were spies?"
"Simple, He had never seen them before."

Our other NATO partners, particularly France and Germany, have sentenced many Soviet spies. But the big ones sometimes seem to get away. A recent spy scandal here, involving names all the way up to the French cabinet, ended in many headlines but few convictions.

The Soviet espionage system is a dizzy geometric pattern of spy rings within spy rings. Russia uses the shotgun approach; her agents literally riddle Western Europe. They are drawn from every walk of life. The dazzling mademoiselle at an embassy party may be a secret Mata Hari. Just as likely, the garbage collector who carts off the discarded caviar next morning is a Red agent.

Some are bribed, some coerced, some enticed into service. There are fanatics who carry out their orders with religious dedication, adventurers who enjoy intrigue, ordinary folks who just need money.

The main Soviet espionage base in Western Europe, of course, is the Communist Party. In each country, the Party dispenses politics and propaganda in the front office, conducts espionage in the basement. The underground machinery is run by doctrinaire Communists who take their orders from Moscow. For eyes and ears, they use Party members scattered from the top of Norway to the tip of Italy.

Other spies are refugees from Red tyranny. Usually they are forced into the Soviet service to save relatives at home; one French operative, Mme. Raymond Douhine, became a double agent for the sake of her husband and son in Czechoslovakia. Blackmail also is used; in Hungary, two French embassy officials chose to spy for the Reds rather than go to jail for smuggling.

### **Ladies with Taking Ways**

Then there is the traditional Hollywood mixture of espionage and sex. On the Soviet payroll are many beautiful, unscrupulous women who extract secrets between kisses. If they can speak English and finger a typewriter, they may try the secretary approach. Others are given more glamorous after-hour assignments.

One bejeweled beauty, Irmgard Margarethe Schmidt, wood her way into the confidence of top American intelligence officers in Germany. Finally arrested, she confessed selling the Allied defense plans for West Berlin to Russia for \$375.

An ex-model, Margarete Pfeiffer, practiced her wiles on enlisted men. She was turned in by Pvt. William Eicher, from whom she tried to get one of the Army's secret infrared tank telescopes.

All told, the Russians have pumped so many spies into Western Europe that Allied intelligence can't cope with them all. The result is tons of raw information. "I would guess 90 per cent of it is worthless," estimates an American agent. "But the remaining 10 per cent worries us."

Does this 10 per cent include any atomic information? Nothing vital—yet—or so our security experts believe. Undoubtedly the Reds have mapped NATO's 150 air bases. They even may know the location of NATO's guided-missile sites. But they would have trouble keeping up with our atomic stockpiles.

To keep these stockpiles secure, we continually rotate them. We may ship some atomic warheads, say, from Point A to Point B. Before they reach B, secret orders may be flashed to shift them instead to Point C. "We never leave our nuclear weapons in one place for long," explains an agent. "We assume every hiding place eventually will be discovered."

All atomic documents are classified strictly "for U.S. Eyes Only." Then only officers with an absolute need to know are given atomic information. Thereafter, they are carefully watched and their travel is restricted. (Example: They're not permitted to visit Yugoslavia, a friendly but Communist country.) And they never carry secret documents while traveling.

Even in their private sanctums here, Americans never discuss classified matters without first removing a four-pronged telephone plug. This is supposed to disconnect any secret microphones that may be hidden in the telephone receiver. Briefing and conference rooms are searched periodically for listening devices. Security reminders are posted everywhere. In Naples, the Air Force appropriately quotes the ancient Roman, Seneca, who in 50 A.D. said: "If you want your secret kept, first keep it yourself."

Meanwhile, peeking through the Iron Curtain is a two-way view. The Russians make surprisingly few



### Red-handed in the wastebasket

Spying has its lighter side. Take the case of Kalman Gabris, an American-employed janitor in Vienna. To help the Reds, he rummaged through wastebaskets for discarded secrets. Since he couldn't read English, he filehed many a crumpled document that looked important but said nothing. On Saturdays he would sneak off, cross into Communist Hungary and turn his wadded wastepaper over to a Red major named Gyorgy Csergo.

After discovering this, our agents amused themselves for a while by planting phony documents in the wastebaskets. Their final note was stamped "Top Secret." Addressed to Major Csergo, it proposed a gentlemen's agreement: "Since most of the information you want is available in our daily newspaper, we will enter a subscription for you if you agree to send over no more drunks, half-wits or juvenile delinquents. This offer may win you a promotion and an eventual vacation trip to Siberia."

Gabris dutifully plucked the letter from the trash and delivered it. He never came back.

moves that aren't closely watched by Western agents. For example, they know exactly where the Red Air Force is located. (Three-fourths of its long-range bombers are based in the Arctic Circle, within easy flying distance of American cities.) They even observe Russia's nuclear tests in Siberia and missile firings in the Arctic.

Our operatives pay particular attention to economic activity, which would telegraph any military punch. We know Russia cannot start World War III without shifting industrial gears several weeks in advance. "Our espionage network behind the Iron Curtain is dependable enough," says one source, "to prevent surprises."

Which side out-spies the other? Are our atomic secrets safe? We never can be sure. As of today, our security experts are concerned — but confident.



### How's your spiritual IQ?



### by WILL OURSLER

Today's quiz asks questions about the Bible -- partly to test your factual information, but more to see how well you understand its ethical values. You don't have to be a Sunday School teacher to get a top score, and sinners won't necessarily flunk. Check your answers on page 11. They may even increase your spiritual range!

1 What is the First Commandment, and what is its significance in the history of man's religious development?

2. An agnostic is a person who: a) does:

not believe in God; b) does not know whether he believes; c) believes in God but is not sure what He is like.

3 A teen-age youth of a respectable family left home and spent a year "sowing his wild oats." Broke and dispirited, he returned home, expressing repentance. Should his parents: a) take him back with love and rejoicing; b) insist he first be punished for his wrongs; c) send him off to make amends by being a big success; d) simply turn him away?

4 Who are the Four Horsemen of the

Apocalypse, and what do they signify? 5 How do most clergymen and religious scholars interpret the saying: "Unto everyone which hath shall be

given; and from him that hath not, even that he hath shall be taken away from him"?

6 Which book of the Bible begins: "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the council of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful . . . "?

7 The Romans divided the night into four watches of three hours each, starting at 6 p.m. During the Roman occupation of the Holy Land, what extraordinary event occurred in the fourth watch?

8. Who were Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego? What happened to them, and why?

9 In preaching humility and the brotherhood of man, Jesus spoke of Himself as an associate of publicans and sinners. What was a publican? Why did people dislike them?

10 Which of the following reasons for going to church is not accepted as



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proper by most theologians: a) a spiritual hunger for God; b) a desire to understand better what religion teaches and does; c) a desire to get along better with your neighbors by accepting their articles of faith?

- 11 'Which section of the Lord's Prayer most completely epitomizes the concept of the brotherhood of mankind?
- 12 Everyone knows, perhaps, that Jonah was swallowed by a "great fish" (probably a whale) and spent three uncomfortable days inside. What had Jonah done to deserve this punishment?
- 13 Mrs. X is very strict about observing her religious duties but is a grouch and a backbiting gossip. Mrs. Y, on the other hand, is kind and good but never goes to church. Is Mrs. Y better than Mrs. X?
- 14 At the Last Supper, Jesus told His disciples, "A new commandment I give unto you." What was the commandment?
- 15 In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus said, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." (Matt. 5:5) What did He mean?

### Answers

- 1 "Thou shalt have no other Gods before Me." This commandment symbolizes man's spiritual progress away from the worship of idols and multiple deities to the belief in one Supreme Being.
- 2 b) Unlike an atheist, who firmly asserts that God does not exist, an agnostic regards the issue as academic. He refuses to recognize anything as a reality that lies outside the range of human experience.
- 3 a)—Based on the teaching of Jesus' parable of the prodigal son, the erring youth should be accepted back whole-heartedly and given another chance. (This agrees, incidentally, with what many modern psychologists say.)
- 4 The Four Horsemen (Rev. 6:1) have been represented in many ways. Majority interpretation by ecclesiastical scholars agrees that they are an allegory of the catachysmic end of the world in which divine and saturic forces engage in a final clash of arms.
- 5 A commonly accepted interpretation is that the saying represents the "law of use." If we put to good use the gifts of God—our mental, physical and spiritual abilities—we will gain even greater gifts; but if we waste our powers and talents we will lose them.
- 6 It's the first verse of the Book of Psalms.
- 7 Jesus revealed Himself to His disciples walking upon the water.
- 8 They were "the Holy Children" who were thrown into a furnace by Nebuchadnezzar because they refused to bow down before a golden image. They were unharmed, but those who threw them into the flames were themselves destroyed.
- 9 A publican was a tax collector for the occupying forces of the Roman Em-

- pire. They were notorious for gouging what they could out of people.
- 10 c)—It is not honest or moral to visit a house of worship to gain social approval. Such hypocrisy usually is transparent, and in the long run brings disgrace upon its practitioner.
- 11 The first two words: "Our Father." Addressing yourself directly to God, you speak for all humanity.
- 12 Jonah was a prophet who disobeyed the Lord's command to go to Nineveh and preach against the wickedness of the city. He tried to flee by ship, which ran into a storm. Jonah asked to be thrown overboard, was instantly swallowed up, and three days later was deposited ashore ready to go to Nineveh. Some Biblicists regard his escape from the fish as a foreshadowing of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.
- 13 Whether she is "better" or not, going to church has nothing to do with it. Outward religious practices do not justify in themselves an evaluation of character. Mrs. X might get more out of going to church if she took her religious teachings to heart. Mrs. Y might improve herself if she started going.
- 14 "That ye love one another." (John 13:34)
- 15 This is one of the Beatitudes, and it means, according to the most generally accepted interpretation, that if you live with true humility and love for your neighbor, true happiness will be your reward.

SCORING: Eight to 10 correct answers are passing. If you scored 11 to 13, consider yourself a person of real spiritual breadth; 14 to 15, a scholar (in laymen's terms, at least). A score under 6 suggests a return to Bible class — or the Bible itself.



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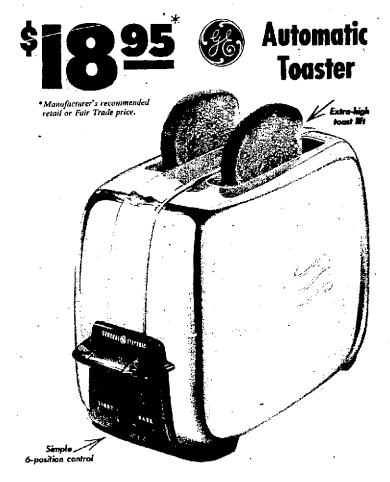
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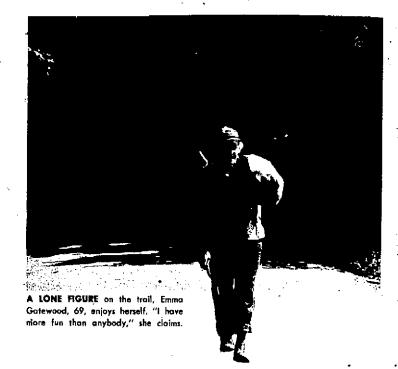
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It began this way: Last April, Nelson Gatewood drove over to his mother's home here and whisked the tiny, spry woman to an airport. Emma Gatewood, clad in dungarees, a 25-lb. pack shing over her shoulder, stood in the plane's doorway and waved goodbye. "Good walking, Mom!" shouted her son. A few hours later Mrs. Gatewood was at the foot of Georgia's 3,290-foot Mt. Oglethorpe.

She picked up a stick, measured it for hiking size and then up the slope she went. At the top her steady eyes swept the blue-green hills. Two thousand miles northeast, she knew, was Mt. Katahdin, Mc. There, she told herself, she was going to walk. And, without map or compass, she strode off at a pace a man 20 years her junior would find hard to keep. Right now Mrs. Gatewood, last reported in Massachusetts, is still at it. But why?

### Restful, She Calls It

"It's hard to tell," she says. "Some people think it's crazy. But I find a restfulness — something that satisfies my type of nature. The woods make me feel more contented."

This isn't the first time she's sought contentment this way. Two years ago she made the same trip (it took her five months) to the amazement of her 11 children, 25 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. "And Mom gets sore feet if she walks five blocks in Gallipolis," smiles Monroe, a son. "But," says a farmer who saw her recently, "she's got plain, old-fashioned spunk."

### Bears? A Cinch!

And she has to have spunk. Wildcats, rattlesnakes, even bears prowl the mountains. Her only weapon — if you want to call it that — is a small pocket-knife. Last month a black bear sat square in her path. She shook-her stick and the beast lumbered off.

At times the rain pounds, the wind shricks, the lightning smashes at treetops. But the weather never fazes Mrs. Gatewood. In fact, she sleeps in the open on a thin plastic sheet she carries. She cats peanuts, raisins and candy, never lights a fire. She gathers sassafras and mint for salads, mixes powdered milk with mountain stream water for drinks. And as she walks, she sings—usually hymns.

So, in the next few weeks, if you're somewhere in the northern Appalachians and see a smiling grandmother coming your way singing There Shall Be Showers of Blessing, stand aside and let her pass. But don't look for her after the snow begins to fly. By then Grandma Emma Gatewood expects to be at the end of the trail, sitting atop Mt. Katahdin, looking across the green mountains where she finds contentment.

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CO-OPERATION: First-graders at Walnut Creek, Calif., school play team

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games that teach the importance of other people. Games also give 6-year-old energy an outlet.

OAKLAND, CALIF.

Yesterday the eager, fresh-faced children on these pages were babies; today they are adults-in-training. Yesterday they were at home, and they could ask and demand; beginning now, the demands on them will increase daily in number and complexity. Yesterday the sun spun around them; today, they must share the sun with 30 other 6-year-olds. For they have just taken a giant step: now they are in first grade.

This month, 3 million children like these at Walnut Heights School, at Walnut Greek near here, are opening their first windows on the big world called education. Ahead of them lies a year that will crackle with mystery, wonder, anxiety, crisis — and importance. For in the opinion of many educators, this will be their most important year ever.

To lead children through this critical year, modern education has forged new techniques which stress attitudes along with knowledge, personality along with ABCs. Stanford University's Dr. Paul Hanna even declares that modern schools have added a fourth R, for Human Relations. The other three R's give first-graders the blocks on which to build more detailed knowledge later. The fourth R concentrates on attitudes that can shape their whole education and their whole lives.

One educator recalls the boy who was the worst speller in the state of Iowa. On a spelling test given 40,000 students, he spelled every single word wrong. It was a kind of achievement, showing a fierce, deliberate re-

sistance to education that nothing whatever could penetrate. It also pinpointed a boy who had stepped off on the wrong foot and never righted himself.

Modern teachers like Uldine DeWitz, the first-grade teacher of Walnut Heights, want no "worst spellers" warped in their class-rooms. They do want to turn out children with a basic storchouse of knowledge and a fiery desire to learn more, who are flexible enough to get along with others but independent enough to depend on themselves.

### A New Approach

Accordingly, Miss DeWitz emphasizes ideas like group work, sharing, cooperation and individual responsibility — concepts many of yesterday's teachers never heard of. The result is a new kind of first grade that is becoming the cornerstone of education.

To blend together attitudes and knowledge, Miss DeWitz must tiptoe along a scary tightrope. The fourth R must not be allowed to overpower the other three.

Her students' home ties must be pruned—but carefully and not too closely. Her children must learn to work as a group; but each must be encouraged to work on his own, too, and no child's individual capacity can be overlooked. Her children must be shot full of the idea that learning is fun—but that it also can be difficult at times.

How does she perform this balancing act? For a day in the Walnut Heights first grade, turn the page.

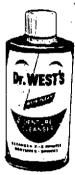
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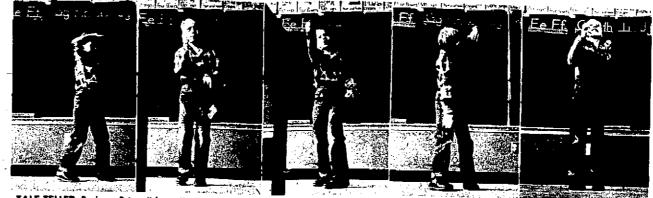
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YOUTH ON THE MARCH: First-grade rhythm band strides along slightly out of step. Here children learn rhythm -- and cooperation; anything else brings discord.

### A world of 6-year-old triumphs



TALE-TELLER Rodney Price "shares" story

At the beginning of a school term, Uldine DeWitz' classroom houses 28 mighty independent 6-year-olds. Yet in a short time this self-centeredness can be tempered with à stout group spirit, as Miss DeWitz learned the day she asked Stevie Fain: "How much is five take away three?"

Partly hidden by his desk, Stevie

a moment Miss DeWitz turned to another boy. Instantly the class burst out: "No fair! Stevie was counting!" Miss DeWitz turned back to Stevie, and he answered timidly, "Two."

The rest of the day Miss DeWitz wore a warm glow. Of course, Stevie knew the answer; that was satisfying. Equally important was that, a few began to count on chubby fingers. After weeks before, scarcely one child in the

class would have been much interested in anyone outside himself,

Many of the first grade's small triumphs are just like that. To the untrained eye, they seem meaningless. To the trained eye, they are major mile-

Plop a stranger into a first-grade classroom like Walnut Heights and he may be bewildered. He may regard it as supreme chaos -- a kind of playground with desks. Yet give him a few days in this new and vastly different first grade and he will realize that this is a place to learn - all kinds of

Miss DeWitz' classroom is a bechive of activity. At a given moment, you may find her huddled with one group, reading. Off in a corner two children are at the painting easel. Two others are measuring each other. Two more are writing their names on the blackboard.

Simultaneously, all are learning something: how to express themselves (painting); how to work with figures (measuring); how to write (at the blackboard). And all are learning lessons in working together, in self-reliance, in respecting the rights of others.

In a typical week, Miss DeWitz' class will take their own attendance; salute the flag; sing America; draw, paint, model olay or work on paper construction; "share" (see photos above); read; do "numbers"; write; dictate a letter; sing; dance; listen to music; play rhythms; watch a movie; visit the neighborhood; have a birthday party; learn table manners; put on a play; go outside for recess, It's a whirling schedule that makes parents wince, and every bit is tailored to teach things that should be taught.

### The Value of Talking

Take "sharing time," a mainstay of almost every good first-grade class. For 10 minutes, Miss DeWitz accepts volunteers to talk on any subject they desire; sometimes the subject is a family trip, or a new toy, or their mother's

What do children learn from "just talking"? First, they bridge the gap from home to school by talking about familiar objects. It's a great device for combating shyness: the number of volunteers increases steadily. And it's background for the three R's. Children are learning to use and to understand new and unfamiliar words.

But doesn't this smack of "progressive education," the kind of school where kids run riot? Most educators Continued on page 18



WORKING TOGETHER, first-graders cut, paste and pencil an art project. Modern class room lets them sprawl on floor to work, also allows them to move desks around at random

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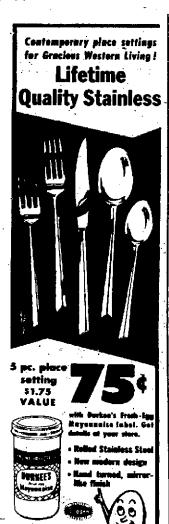
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CRAFTSMAN Stevie Fain works gingerly at cutout, learns lesson of pride in work.



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CLOWN Steve Lakey lets off some pent-up steam as another day of small crises ends.

NUMBERS MAN tiptoes to take measure of classmate, also gets arithmetic lesson.

### The three R's-and others

don't think so. Miss DeWitz, for instance, is very much boss in her classroom. She decides what lessons to emphasize, how to present them and who needs special attention. She never loses sight of the three R's, but she knows the first grade must teach more than that in today's world.

"We're confident that we're teaching better today than we did a generation ago," says Dr. Hanna. "And we're equally confident that 20 years from now our accomplishments will be far greater." Yet Dr. Hanna sometimes is astounded at the way 6-year-old curiosities outrun even today's modern classroom.

Educators like a story about two first-graders standing outside school one morning. "Do you think," asked one, "that thermonuclear projectiles will pierce the heat barrier?"

"No," said the second. "Once a force enters the substratosphere . . ."

Then the bell rang. Said the first: "There goes the bell. Darn it, now we gotta go in and string beads."

### How you can help your child's teacher

"We can preach all the theories we want," says education professor John Michaelis of the University of California, "but in the end it's always up to the public to decide how the children will be tought and what will be emphasized." Today's schools are what you made them - and you can help to make them better. You can help the teachers, and make things easier for your child. Here are some ways: · If possible, send your child to nursery

- school or kindergarten to prepare him for the adjustment of school.
- · Teach him to take care of himself: put an his clathes and wash, for instance.



LOWDOWN on their son is given Rodney Price's parents at report session with teacher.

- Talk to your child about school as a great, new adventure. Don't use it as a threat.
- Make it easy for him to fit in. Don't make him dress in a way that will open him to ridicule · Visit the school as often as you can.
- Check with the teacher and give any clues that may help her understand him. · Watch for danger signals at home. Most 6-year-olds love school: if yours doesn't, something may be wrong. If he feigns illness, has bad dreams, suddenly becomes shy, you should discuss these

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# Baked potato salad

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### INCREDIENTS

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt:
- 3/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1½ cups milk
- 34 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 6 medium potatoes, cooked, peeled, diced
- 1 pkg. frozen eut green beans, cooked
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 6 frankfurters, cut in 1/4" diagonal slices
- 1/4 cup buttered soft bread crumbs

Melt butter in a small



; blend in flour, salt, mustard and pepper. Add



once. Stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and boils 1 minute. Remove from heat; blend

in mayonnaise; reserve ½ cup for topping. Fold  $\bigcirc$ ,  $\bigcirc$ , and all but 6







slices into remaining sauce; spoon into a two-quart . Arrange 6





slices to make a  $\mathcal{O}_{\mathcal{O}}^{\mathcal{O}}$  in center of dish. Spoon reserved sauce over slices; sprinkle crumbs over



top. Bake in moderate (350°) 30 to 40 minutes or until bubbly hot. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





Hope Bennett

talks with teenagers

### Money and dating

The money question. "I'm 14 and don't get an allowance — which I need. How can I learn to manage money if every time I want something I have to ask my parents for money to buy it?" Sue Ann, Albuquerque, N. M.

"First of all," says Irene Bell, 17, "if it's possible, save some of what your parents do give you.

"In the meantime, prepare a list of all the things you will need money for this fall — hus, school lunches, movies, savings for Christmas and birthday presents. Figure out how much you will need weekly. Then discuss the situation with your parents."

A boy adds, "You might suggest that your parents pay you for certain extra chores around the house, or that they allow you to take a part-time job. [See Parade, May 19, for possibilities.] This will show them that you are in earnest about wanting to manage your own finances."

Older teenagers say parents are much more ready to listen if you are calm and collected and have facts in hand to prove your point. This helps give them the idea that you are old enough to budget money and not squander it childishly.

Boy-girl problem. "How can you tell a boy you don't want to go steady but that you would still like to date him?" — Cathy, 14, Rock-ville, Conn.

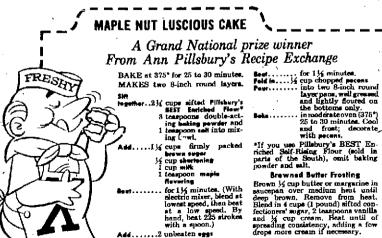
The advice of three Connecticut high-school-senior boys: "Explain to the boy just why you don't want to go steady." (Three perfectly good reasons: You're not old enough, you'r family doesn't approve, you don't believe in steady dating yet.)

This boy may understand and appreciate your feelings, and continue to date you. However, if he is definitely the going-steady type, he will eventually find a girl who wants to go steady.

Actually, boys have this problem even more than girls. J.R., Rome, N.Y., writes: "Every girl I take out gets serious. Then when I date another she gets mad. I try to say just about anything, short of hurting her feelings, to explain that I like to go out with her, but don't want to go steady with anyone, yet."

How do you feel about the goingsteady problem? I'd like to know. ■





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ON THE SCREEN Frank Sinatra plays Joe E. Lewis in accurate physical detail — including these bandages to indicate a knifing attack.

### A NEW ROLE FOR FRANK SINATRA:

# The fantastic life of Joe E. Lewis

by LLOYD SHEARER
Parade West Coast correspondent

Next month, for the first time, millions of movie-goers will be able to meet a man who, in a limited way, is the best-known and most highly regarded comedian now active. His right name is Joseph Klewan. Night-club patrons in a few select spots know him as-Joe E. Lewis.

Small, wistful, scarred of face, Lewis at 55 is something of a living legend. Damon Runyan called him "a true comic genius"; Quentin Reynolds, "the funniest and nicest man who ever lived"; George Jessel, "one of the few comedians of originality with a heart of gold." Among his other fans are such diverse personalities as Bernard Baruch, Jock Whitney, Winthrop Rockefeller, Bing Crosby, Eddie Arcaro and Nat King Cole.

Lewis never has been a "mass" entertainer. His personality is offbeat, his humor tends toward the smoky and he prefers a knowing night-club audience to the million-fold exposure of the TV screen.

He now limits himself to appearances (at \$10,000 a week) in just six night spots: New York's Copacabana, Chicago's Chez Paree, Miami's Eden Roc, New Orleans' Roosevelt Hotel, Reno's Riverside and Las Vegas' El Bancho Vegas. It is not coincidence that all of these are handy to bars, racetracks, bookie joints and/or gambling rooms — big parts of the environment Lewis loves and on which much of his humor is based.

There was a time when he was even closer to the underworld. At 25, this New York-born son of Russian immigrants became the favorite night-club jester of Chicago's gangland. Al Capone once handed him an envelope with \$50,000 in it.

"With me as your partner," he said, "you'll make a million. I'll see to it." Lewis gave the money back because, he explains, "I always liked to be a free agent."

That attitude almost cost him his life in 1927, when Lewis was working in a club owned by one Machine Gun Jack McGurn. Offered a job in a rival spot, Lewis accepted. McGurn told him, "You'll never live to open there." Lewis went right ahead — and a few weeks later three thugs forced their way into his botel room, fractured his skull, slashed his throat and tongue, left him minus the use of his voice, his right arm and his mind.

That he recovered from the attack is a tribute to surgery and the devotion of friends. It took 10 years — but Lewis regained his stature as an entertainer. He never got his original singing voice back, so he simply croaks his risque parodies. Most people think the Lewis lyrics come out even funnier that way.

### Enter Frankie

Obviously, one way to see Lewis is to go where he is, Frank Sinatra started doing so some time ago, and came to admire the comedian inordinately. When Lewis' biography, The Joker Is Wild, was about to be published, Sinatra bought it as a screen vehicle for himself. Then he ordered films made of Lewis in action and ran them off three times a week to get Lewis' style down pat. "When this picture is finished," he said, "I want Joe's friends to be able to say, 'That's Joe up there. That's our boy.'"

The picture now is finished. Sinatra and his associates put more than S2 million into it, and Paramount will release it. But whether Sinatra has achieved his objective is doubtful.

The trouble is, of course, that Frank Sinatra is a great entertainer in his own right and, as such, has trouble playing anyone except Frank Sinatra. In *The Joker Is Wild*, people who have seen it previewed say, he captures the outer Joe E. Lewis to the life but misses the comedian's inner spirit.

The movie (unlike most Hollywood film biographies) follows Lewis' fantastic career closely. It concentrates on the knifting incident and the two major women in his life: a society girl who wanted to marry him, but whom he refused because he felt their worlds were too far apart, and band vocalist Martha Stewart, whom he married in 1946. (They were divorced a few years later.) The movie also features some of Lewis' best-known wisecracks:

"Money isn't everything. It can't buy poverty... Whiskey improves with age. The older you get, the more you like it... Las Vegas is the only place where money talks. It says goodbye... I used to take dancing lessons from Arthur Murray. Then I found out it's more fun dancing with a girl... There's a big Federal tax on whiskey. That's the only reason I drink it — I'm patriotie... Marriage is a won-



N THE SET Lewis (I.) shares a laugh with Sinatra and fellow-comedian Jerry Lewis.

erful thing. If it weren't for marriage, a nan and wife would have to fight with trangers."

Sinatra delivers these lines and many nore. What he doesn't deliver is the varmth, the friendliness that kindle genuine affection when Joe E. Lewis totters a stage accompanied by his friend and jianist, Austin Mack. ("Mr. Mack over he years has had many offers to leave melost of them have come from me.") Those who know Lewis say he never has

done an unkind thing. He has supported more relatives, bookies, bartenders, refugees from show business than any other entertainer around.

Sinatra is of a different mold. Gentleness and warmth are not among his outstanding characteristics. Try him, for example, on personal questions. Last year I asked him, "Frank, are you down on marriage for good? Do you think you'll ever get married again?" He wouldn't even answer me. A few weeks ago I asked Joe

E. Lewis the identical question. Grinning, his brown eyes sparkling, he said, "Don't be vulgar."

In neither case was the information forthcoming. But there was a world of difference in the method of refusal.

In The Joker Is Wild, Sinatra is enormously likable. As always, he sings flaw-lessly. But when it comes to re-creating the personality of Joe E. Lewis, he somehow falls short.

### Lines Aren't Everything

True, he comes on holding a glass of whiskey, raises it and says, "It's post time, ladies and gentlemen." True, he stamps his foot lightly and mutters, "Voom, voom, voom." True, he is carefully made up — even the sears — and he tosses off Lewis lines about liquor, women and horse races with true Lewis feeling. But he misses the electric excitement, the herecomes-an-old-friend quality that is the essence of Lewis the man.

Movie-goers who never have seen Lewis in person will not realize this. For them it still is good to meet, even at second hand, the small Rabelaisian distillery named Joe E. Lewis — one of the funniest, most beloved guys around.





### How to handle hecklers

Every night-club comic has to cope with ringside hecklers. Over the years Joe E. Lewis has come up with some pretty effective squelch-lines. Here are three of them, designed to go with the expressions above:

- "I could make a fool out of you but ! see your parents beat me to it."
- "You've been here before and you get more annoying every time—and tanight you're two weeks ahead of schedule."
- "Some people think you're loud and foolish. I agree with them."



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### It All Spells. "Service"

Since scheduled airlines use pretty much the same equipment, charge the same fares and generally average the same speeds, the competitive effort now is focused on one factor: service. This simply means that today's plane passenger is pampered and catered to as never before. Here are some samples, by airlines:

United: Passengers on its formen-only Executive Flight (Los Angeles-San Francisco) recently were greeted by four stewardesses distributing party hats, cigars, steak dinners, individual birthday cakes, lounging slippers, special cigaret lighters. Reason: "United is celebrating its fourth anniversary of formen-only flights, and we'd like you to remember us."

Trans World: This line features stewardesses --- pretty, friendly, polite, eager to please. Up to 100 different items for passengers use are placed aboard each TWA flight, and the hostess must know how to use each. Samples: for infants-bottles, baby foods, bassinets; for children - slates, comic books, story books, toys; for adults --- card tables, chess and checker sets, wine, liquor, food delicacies, freshly brewed coffee every hour. TWA also provides kosher meals and special meals for diabetics and ulcer patients.

Northwest: First U. S. line to serve liquor on domestic Rights, it now offers Japanese beer and sake. Before boarding, passengers are asked how they like their steaks. (Most say "medium.") Northwest also boasts a "Fishermen's Special" that leaves Minneapolis and St. Paul every Friday night, puts passengers down in Anchorage, Alaska, the next

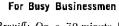
morning after a Fishermen's Breakfast consisting, in part, of double portions of Canadian bacon, Virginia ham, fresh fruit, cheese omelet, hash-browned potatoes and melba toast.

National: First line to equip planes with playback machines and taped music, it now gives you Christmas carols in December, Easter selections in April, popular tunes in other months. National also will book your hotel reservations and seats for baseball and football games.

Delta: On international Hights you can reserve a special kennel for your dog - and have him fed, too.

Continental: Besides club coach service from Chicago to Los Angeles (all reserved seats, a stag smoker lounge, a bus to meet planes), this line now has new DC-7Bs on every flight, even tourist.

Western: Having pioncered "champagne" flights in 1954, it now offers the "hunt breakfast"-steaks and chops from a chafing dish.



Braniss: On a 70-minute flight between Dallas and Houston, "The Businessman's Special," it has a limousine waiting to take the business commuter downtown. On Latin American runs, passengers are met by Braniff representatives who help with hotel reservations or shopping.

Obviously none of the services remains exclusive very long, so new ideas are at a premium. Right now TWA is pondering TV and/or movies in its planes; Western talks of delivering tickets by messenger; Pan-American is considering escalators for boarding passengers.

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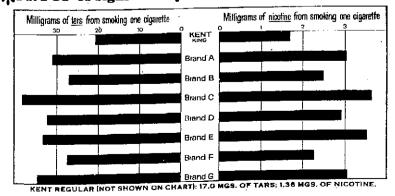
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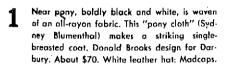


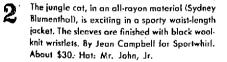


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# 'The year of life I lost'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the story of a middle-aged housewife who lost a year of her life to mental illness. Today, recovered, she reveals the details of her ordeal because of the hope and comfort it can bring the mentally ill, and their families, everywhere.

HACKENSACK, N. J.

Mrs. Ethel L. Trehou is an attractive, gray-haired 55-year-old. With her husband, Theodore, and two children, she lives in an old, rambling house here. Behind the house is a garden full of

flowers and vegetables, beautiful testimony to years of painstaking work by the Trehou family.

Last year Mrs. Trehou's mother, who had been living with the family, died of cancer. Before her death, Mrs. Trehou became depressed and out of sorts. She sought medical treatment.

A psychiatrist diagnosed her ailment as "reactive depression," a condition apparently brought on by some important reversal or some great loss in life. No one knows how many people suffer from this illness, but it is quite com-

mon following the death of a loved one.

"It was in March of 1956 that I began to feel poorly," recalls Mrs. Trehou. "Mother had said this was her last illness. We all knew the cancer would eatch up with her sooner or later.

### The First Effects

"I began to feel horrible. I can't quite describe it. But I had no desire to do things, to see people. I guess I went into a shell."

At the outset of her depression, Mrs. Trebou found it difficult to do ordinary household chores: she "simply couldn't find the ambition." She felt no desire to work in the garden. She lost her zesf for living in virtually every respect.

"I couldn't even open the refrigerator door," she says. "It was like looking into a dungeon. I felt terrible trying to do the wash.

"There was no snapping out of it. I felt nervous, but I had no desire to do things or go anywhere."

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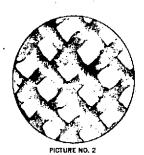


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### A housewife tells how mental illness struck herand how she overcame it

dispatcher, had to cook dinner — and then do the dishes.

"I dropped out of the church choir, wouldn't go clothes shopping or to a store for food," she says.

Adds her husband: "She never smiled, never laughed, just sat like a stick in a corner, staring."

At this point she began psychiatric treatment. When the psychiatrist asked her to describe how she felt, she "didn't know how to explain. Things seemed strange and unreal. Trees and flowers appeared to have an unusual glow about them.

"Looking out at a beautiful day brought no lifting of my spirit. A stormy day made no difference to me. It seemed important to watch for people in the street. I remember—although much is hazy—that it was important for me to see a neighbor boy going off to school."

The psychiatrist pondered, observed, finally decided to try shock treatment for Mrs. Trehou. Usually in this therapy electrical current, insulin or carben dioxide is administered to the patient in the hope that the illness will be favorably affected.

### Gain — Then Loss .

"I wasn't reluctant to get shock treatment," she says. "As a matter of fact, I think I suggested it to the doctor. In my case, I lay on a couch, wrapped in a blanket. I was given an injection and went off to sleep.

"I felt nothing of the treatment itself. Afterwards, I was always skeepy and happy to get home."

Mrs. Trebou received more than a dozen shock treatments and showed some improvement.

Then, on August 17, 1956, her mother died. Mrs. Trehou says:

"I wasn't upset when it happened. Our daughter, Dot, who's a hospital technician, called down to me, 'Grandma is dead.'

"I didn't feel capable of taking care of the funeral arrangements, but I don't believe I was outwardly upset."

Inwardly, however, she still was distressed. By November, what little gain Mrs. Trehou had made was lost.

"Christmas last year meant nothing to me," she recalls. "I went shopping just once. My lack of interest affected the entire family. Somehow I did manage to get the Christmas cards out."

At this point Mrs. Trehou felt she had "sunk a long way" and any improvement would be slow indeed.



IN THE GARDEN Mr. Trehou found the first evidence that his wife was en route to recovery.

"Friends said to me that the house was depressing me, that I ought to go out and get a job. But I didn't want to get a job. I didn't want to go anywhere or do anything.

"I was like two people, one standing there telling me what a fool I was for just sitting around, the other saying I was not able to do anything about it."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Trehou's psychiatrist was trying all sorts of therapy. He gave her tranquilizers — and other drugs. Last March, he prescribed a drug called iproniazid (Marsilid), a comparatively new preparation which, some doctors feel, has an effect opposite to that of tranquilizers. It is said to be a "psychic energizer" — aimed at arousing patients from depressed states.

### The Turning Point

After about a week on the drug, there was no change in Mrs. Trehou's condition, so the doctor withdrew the drug. In a few days, however, she began to feel better. The drug was prescribed once again — and last May, on a Saturday, the turning point came.

Mr. Trehou describes it this way: "I was working on the plants out in the garden. Suddenly i heard the power mower. Then I saw a dress go by. It was my wife.

"I began walking on air. I called all the neighbors to come and look."

Mrs. Trehou remembers that day, too: "I felt about the same as I had before, but all at once I decided I was going to cut the lawn. It was such a treat to want to do something again,

that I just kept going. I trimmed the hedges, cleaned the porch windows.

"I don't know quite how to explain it. I wasn't nervous any more. I really had a desire to do things!"

The next day Mrs. Trebou found six long-lost tablecloths, "something I couldn't have done the day before." And the following day-she waxed the kitchen floor. Shortly afterward, she got on a bus "just to go window-shopping in New York City.

"I bragged to everyone about it," she says, with a twinkle. "The fact is, I'm indulging myself a little now."

### "It's Hard to Believe"

Her husband adds: "My gosh, it's hard to believe. She goes around here smiling and singing all day. She drums on the piano. It's all different now . . ."

The case-history notes kept by Mrs. Trehou's psychiatrist are revealing. They say in part: "The patient has made remarkable progress. The feeling of tension, depression and uneasiness is gone. She has been doing a great deal of work on her lawn, in her house and with personal affairs. Best of all, she is enjoying it..."

Last June all medication was stopped. Mrs. Trehou now visits her psychiatrist only every five weeks or so. All in all, she feels that she has profited from her "lost year." "It's not painful to think about," she says. "Certainly, it's wonderful to be over it. And I've learned something: to be much more tolerant of the problems of others."



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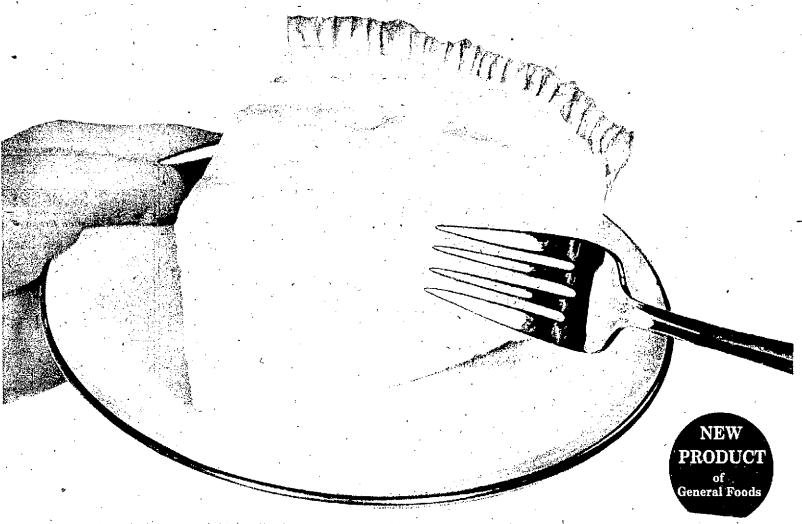
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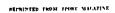


### 'These made me laugh'

-HAL MARCH
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR



The sporting note in these cartoon laughs by Joey Oakes (1.7) won Hal March, quipster-quizzer of The \$64,000 Question (CBS-TV, Tuesday nights). There's a reason for that note: Oakes, 53, is an exboxer. After 110 pro flyweight fights, he hung up his gloves and attended the California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco. Born in West Oakland, Calif., he now lives in New York's Greenwich Village. He has a son (U.S. Army major) and a married daughter. His outside interests: fishing, hunting—and following fights.





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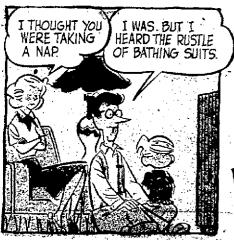
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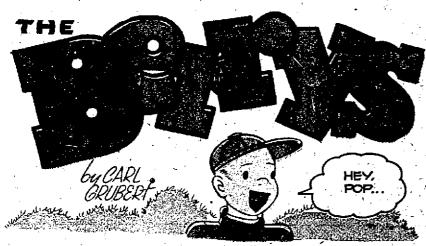






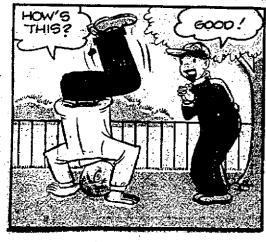


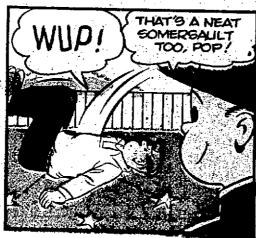














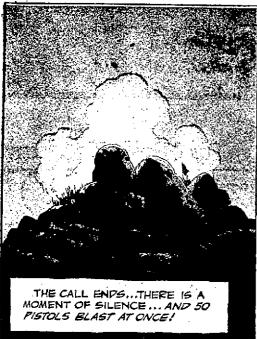






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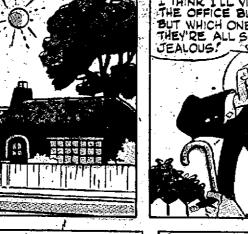
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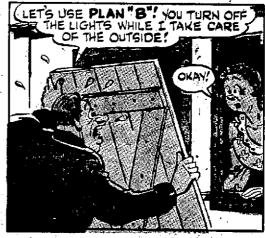




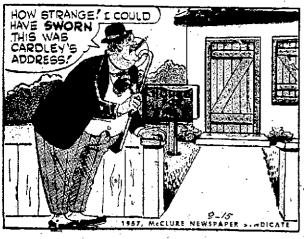




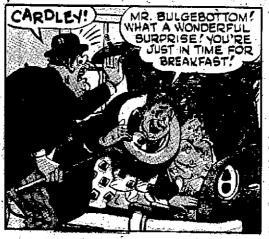


























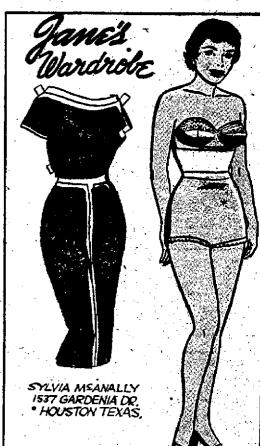






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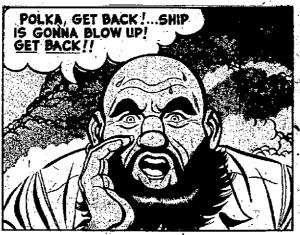
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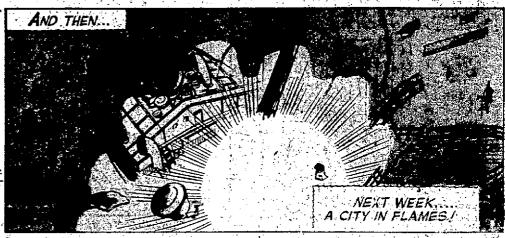








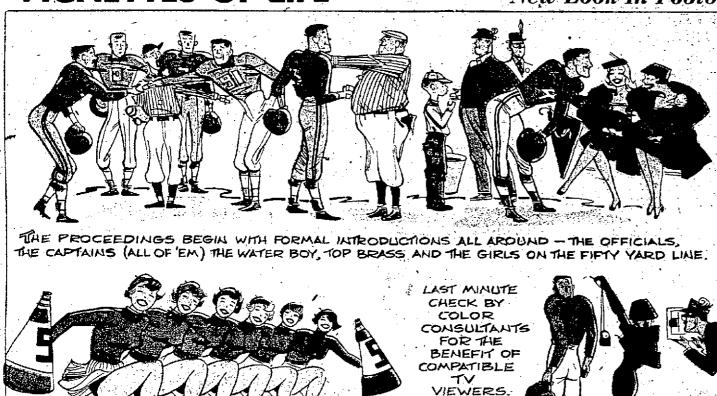




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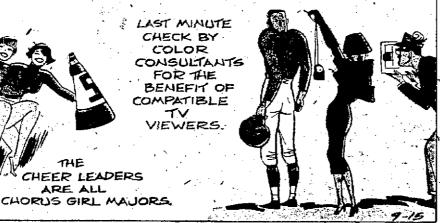


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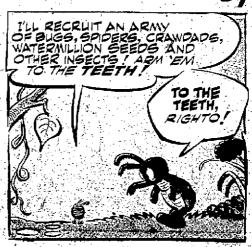


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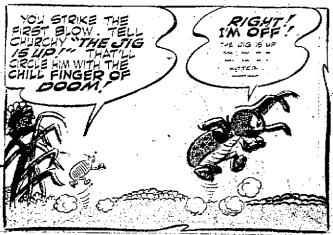


















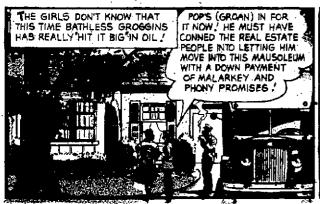




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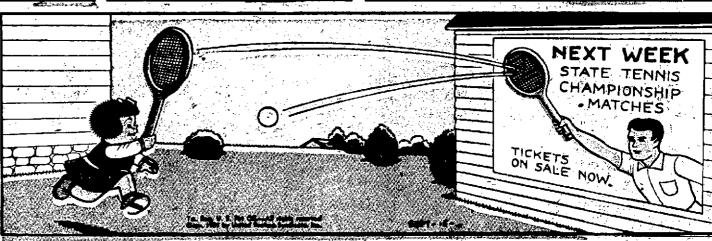




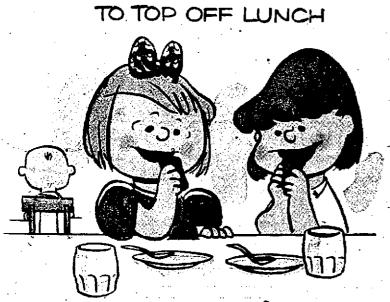


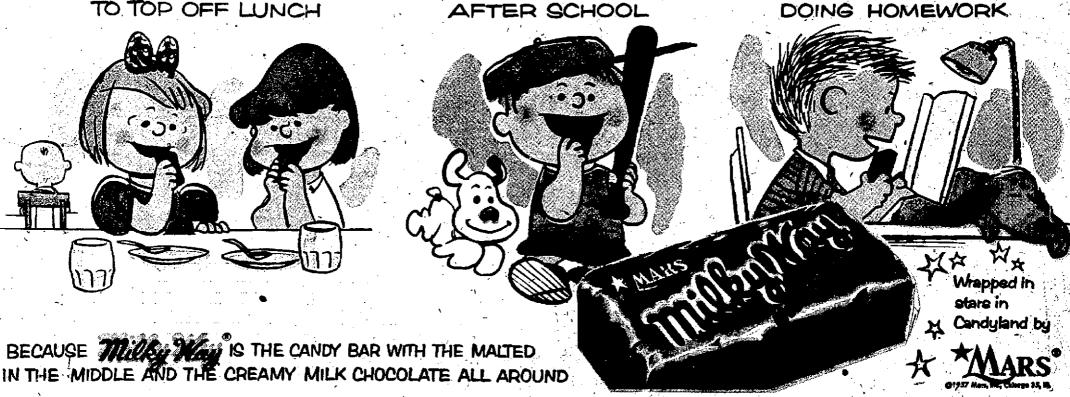






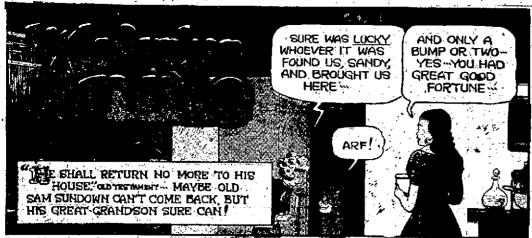
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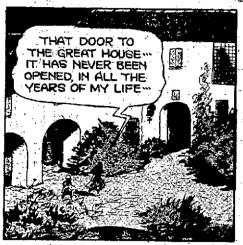


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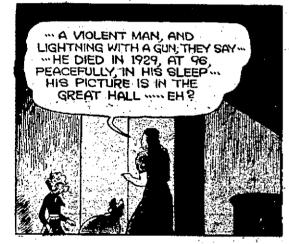


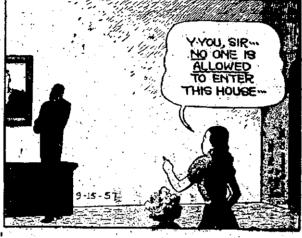


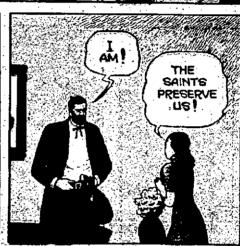




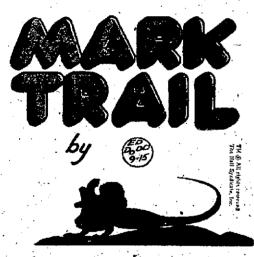






















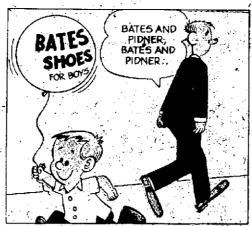


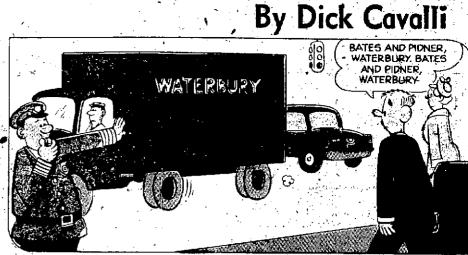


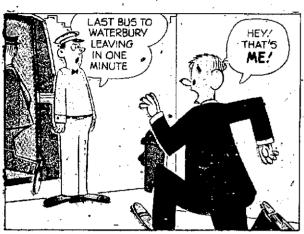
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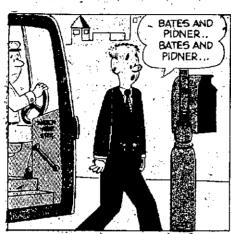


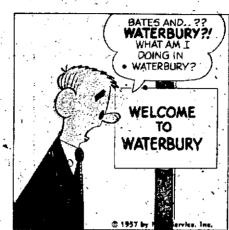














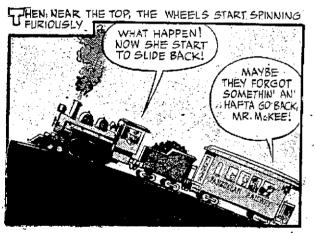
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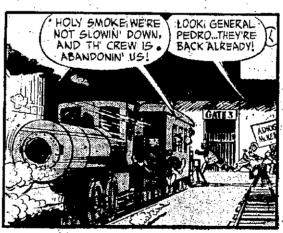














### ALLEY OOP







# By V. T. Hamlin











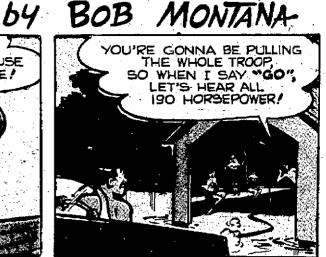


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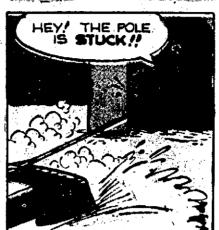














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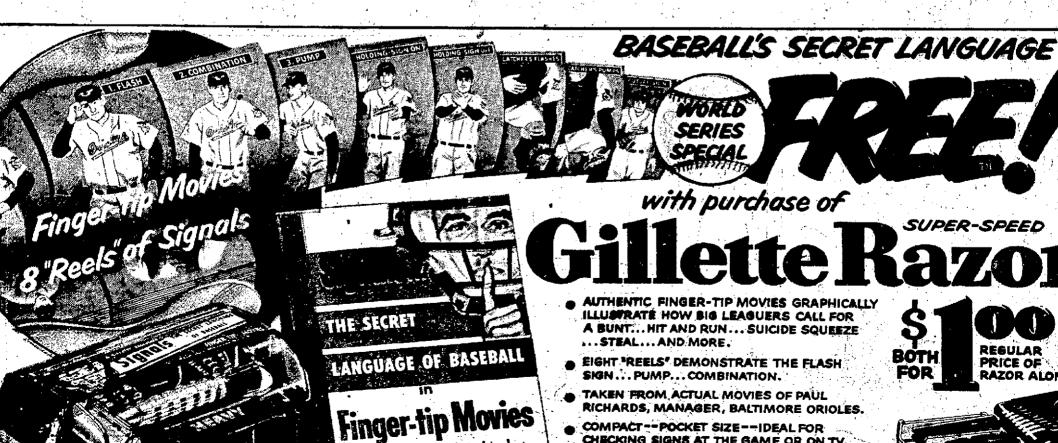
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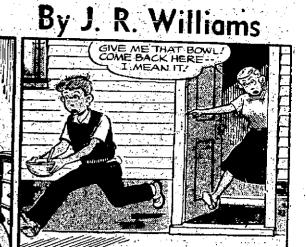
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ts T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

OH, YEAH?











### OUR BOARDING HOUSE







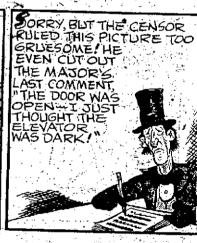






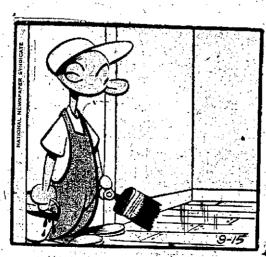


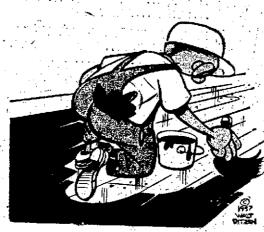




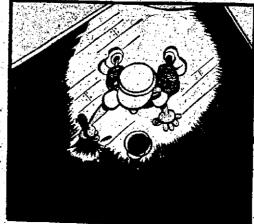




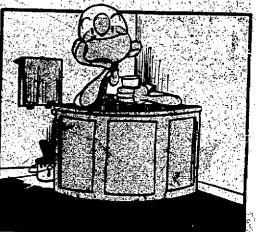












### PRISCILLA'S POP







### By Al Vermeer









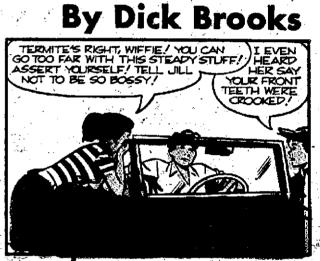


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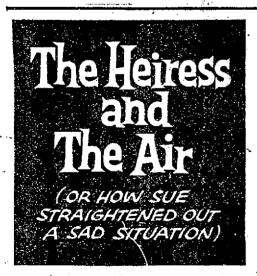






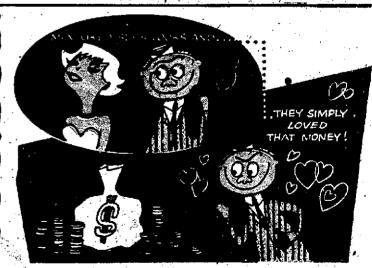


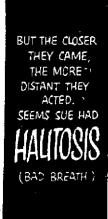


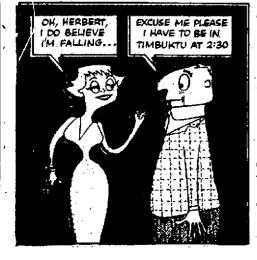




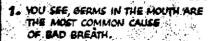












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